THE SUSQUEHANNA

May 1926 to Apr. 1927

9886

WM. SCHNURE

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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MAY DAY PROVED TO BE A GALA EVENT; MANY VISITORS PRESENT

Miss Arlene Hoyt Crowned May Queen, Followed by Pageant Entitled "The Wayside Piper," Children from the Town Participated

This is a time of great rejoicing, carefree jollification. May Day ushers in the real Spring-time of the year. Oh yes! We know that Spring has been with us since the latter days of March—officially—but it is only on the arrival of the glad occasion that our hearts acknowledge its sway. There is everywhere the breaking down of cold dignity which may still remain, left over from the cold of winter. Everywhere, everybody lends a helping hand to make a success of all the details of so happy an undertaking.

Each year anxious eyes watch the sky, awaiting assurance that all will be beautiful. But, as the closing hours of April winged past, they were far from an auspicious preliminary to the opening one of May. Rain fell gently on the preceding afternoon, sufficient to be a warning of more to follow, but not enough to dampen the spirits of those who had for a busy period of time been engaged in studying, rehearsing and coaching. Night fell, the storm increased, a drumming roar of rain upon the roof was broken by sharp peals of thunder. May Day to be completely ruined? Oh, no. Nature was kind, she did but settle the dust and brighten and freshen the campus, ready for our visitors.

Warm and clear May Day dawned, an ideal time, a better could not have been chosen. Visitors came in ever-growing numbers, lending a variety and an enlivening atmosphere to S. U. During the morning committees still toiled away, laughing and joking as they worked. The stage, which was to be the cynosure of all eyes, became covered with evergreens, a truck slowly drew to a halt within the magic region, careful hands lifted down a piano; again and again it appeared bearing chairs and benches that all might be accommodated; those who were to participate most actively, carefully rehearsed the more difficult portions. 'Twas busy as a bee-hive, each buzzing about his or her particular task.

Lest anyone be prevented from enjoying the program, even dinner was hurried thru. One o'clock, a crowded circle of spectators, many standing, are expectantly gazing at the stage wondering how the queen, Queen of May, will look. The throne, in its lovely setting of campus trees, awaits the lovely queen. They have not long to wait for the procession is slowly approaching with the Lord Chancellor leading in solemn dignity. The queen! the queen! She comes! Accompanied by her Laidy-in-Waiting! Clad in white satin, with a dash of purple to enhance the beauty of her costume, she advances in slow, graceful manner, ascends her throne. After the ceremony of coronation has been performed by her Prime Minister and there sits to reign over her willing subjects. Her Lady-in-Waiting truly merits recognition also. She, clad in her pink gown and wearing a most bewitching hat, was a most noble and fitting attendant to such a queen.

The Conservatory chorus rendered their numbers with a volume which is always so necessary when singing out-of-doors. After they had sung "Sunrise," Quen Arlene (even the name has poetic assonance) delivered her proclamation, throwing open the gates of merriment. Children, representing the nations of the world, danced in, and seizing the draped windings of the May Pole began their dance. We are sure that all who came enjoyed it.

A pageant immediately followed the dance and was well and gracefully enacted. We had the pleasure of hearing several visitors comment, particularly upon the graceful poise and acting of our girls. The "Wayside Piper" both entertained and taught its lesson.

The closing chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" brought to an end the nucleus of May Day. The heart of May had expressed itself, all had shared and all rejoiced.

Junior Prom Was a Great Success

SECOND ANNUAL PROM PROVED TO BE DELIGHTFUL OCCASION. GYMNASIUM TASTEFULLY DECORATED IN ORCHID AND PINK. 45 COUPLES IN ATTENDANCE

On Saturday night the Alumni gymnasium was the scene of one of the most delightful social events of the year, the occasion being that of the Junior Prom. This was the second annual Prom held on the campus on May Day. The gym was tastefully decorated in the color scheme of orchid and pink, and with the large wisteria vines in full bloom, it made one think they were at a large summer home. The furniture from the sorority rooms made it even more home-like.

As the guests arrived they were presented with the favors of the evening. From a great variety of colors one could pick a large ostrich plume fan, which at times was very useful.

The music was furnished by the Pennsylvania Ramblers and was much enjoyed by the 45 couples that were in attendance.

The Class of 1927 deserves much credit for making the prom such a great success, and from the comments of the visitors and friends that saw the gym and were guests of the evening, it surely deserves the name of "a successful prom."

—S—

NEW STAFF

This is the first edition of your paper by the new staff.

Of course you will find mistakes, and probably things overlooked, but please excuse us in our new endeavor. We will welcome any criticism for the better and promise to help you make this paper the best possible. During the year we will try and point out things about the campus that need correction and earnestly ask your co-operation in the way of contributions. Let's all pull together and make "The Susquehanna the Paper."

Tennis Team Drops First Two Meets

WESTERN MARYLAND SHOWS SKILL IN DOWNING LOCAL NETMEN, WHILE PHILA. COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY WAS FORTUNATE IN WINNING 4-2.

On last Friday, the tennis team met the Western Maryland racquet wielders in their first match of the current season. Due to the superior experience and stamina of the southerners the home team fell under a 5-1 score, Dubovecky alone winning his match. The contest was unscheduled, having been canceled some time ago, but due to a misunderstanding, the Marylanders came unexpectedly. All the players were gentlemen, and it was a pleasure to entertain them during their stay on the campus.

On Saturday the official season opened against Phila. College of Osteopathy. Here again the Orange and Maroon met their superiors, losing by a 4-2 score, only Ebberts and Dubey winning their singles.

The prospects for a successful season are very bright with Vorlage, Dubovecky, Capt. Streamer and Ebberts in the line-up. All but Dubovecky won their letter last year, while he has won both matches he played this season.

Prof. Park Is a Very Successful Teacher

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS AND PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY IS A VERY VALUABLE ADDITION TO OUR FACULTY. HAS DONE MUCH RESEARCH WORK

J. Theodore Park, professor of Physics and Physical Chemistry at Susquehanna University, came to our faculty this year. He is a man who, as he puts it, is this side of forty," altho he neglected to tell us just which side. He came to Susquehanna after much experience and research work in the subjects which he teaches and is well qualified for the position he holds.

Prof. Park was one of a family of eight boys and girls, of whom seven are graduates of Bucknell University at Lewisburg. He graduated from that institution with the class of 1906 with honors in some of his subjects. While there he specialized in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics, and did a great deal of research work in Botany and Entemology. He was greatly interested in Cryptogamic Botany and made an unusually complete collection of mosses, ferns and lichens. During his senior year he managed to teach in one of the grammar schools of Union county in addition to taking the required work at the University.

During his college career, Prof. Park was an athlete and since that time has been a coach. In recent years, however, he has preferred to devote all of his time to the work which he teaches, rather than give a great deal of it to the sports.

After graduation, he became prin-

Concluded on Page 2

—S—

Fast Ursinus Nine Defeats Locals

ONLY FIVE HITS REGISTERED IN 2-1 CLASSIC. THOMAS HOLDS KEY TO SITUATION, YIELDING ONLY ONE HIT UNTIL FATAL EIGHTH

Yesterday afternoon saw one of the best games played on the local field this season. Altho the weather was cold and cloudy the spectators were rewarded by witnessing a rare pitcher's battle. Thomas, the local twirler, pitched a one-hit game until the eighth inning, when a Ursinus pinch-hitter tripled with one man on, and later scored on an error.

The game was an unusually fast one, as only five hits were garnered in the game, the locals having but two.

The summary is as follows:

										R	H	E
Ursinus	...	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	4
S. U.	.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3

Batteries—Creer and Carl: Thomas and Baird; struck out—by Thomas 6, by Creer 4; base on balls—off Thomas 1, off Creer 1. Umpire—Duck.

—S—

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 5
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
Pre-medical Club 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 6
Athletic board elections in chapel.
Orchestra rehearsal. 6:30 p. m.

Friday, May 7
Baseball. S. U. vs. F. and M., here, 3:30 p. m.
Track, S. U. vs. Schuylkill, away.

Sunday, May 9
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church services 10:45 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 3 p. m.
Song Service 6 p. m.
Church services 7 p. m.

Monday, May 10
Student Council 4 p. m.
Social Hour 6 p. m.
Operatic Society 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 11
Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 6:30 .p. m.
"The Bells of Corneville," musical comedy, given by Operatic Society, Selbert Chapel Hall, 8:15 p. m.

VARSITY NINE BOWS TO JUNIATA AND PENN STATE DURING WEEK

Both Games Were Lost by a Score of 8-3, Errors Costly in Both Frays. Shilling and Thomas Pitch Well

The Susquehanna nine lost the second game of the trip to the Nittany Lion stickmen by the same score as the Juniata game, 8 to 3. Seven errors by the Susquehanna players and three home runs by Bezdeks "apple slappers" were responsible for the defeat.

With bases loaded twice the Orange and Maroon failed to have the needed hitter at bat. Consequently the game was lost.

Much chedit must go to Coach Clemens for the shape into which the team has rounded, winning two out of five games.

Considering that only eleven men are available for varsity baseball this season it can be understood why the Susquehanna side retires so often when the bases are loaded. The same thing happened in the Schuylkill game at Reading. Coach Clemens regrets the loss of Leonard and Martin, whose pre-season playing was excellent, when it came to registering hits. If the team can get rid of the error jinx that seems to follow them, we can rest assured of a victorious season in baseball.

To Thomas, varsity twirler, a great deal of credit and praise is due. In four games he has piled up 32 strikeouts, four of which were added on Wednesday. He pitched a fast game against State and excelled his opponent in every detail.

First Inning

S. U.—Bolig safe at first on Lungreu's error. Rice out, short to first. Roof flies to first. Baird and Kurtz walk. Bolig safe at home on Lesko's muffed ball. Groce strikes out. One run, no hits, one error.

State—Kent singles to center, Lungreu singles to center. Kent caught off second. Lesko knocks a homer, scoring Lungreu. Greene safe on Livingston's muffed ball. Wikou flies to Livingston. Greene steals third. Harris singles to center, scoring Greene. Schwartz safe on Rice's error. Harris out stealing home. Four hits, three runs.

Second Inning

S. U.—Bachman walks. Livingston slaps one into pitcher's mitt. Thomas walks. Bolig singles to right, scoring Bachman. Rice and Roof wiff.

State—Fletcher and Page out, both Thomas to Roof. Kent knocks a circuit clout. Lungreu singles to right. Lesko doubles, scoring Lungreu. Greene walks. Wilson breezes. 3 hits, 2 runs.

Third Inning

S. U.—Baird walks. Page wiffs Kurtz, Groce and Bachman.

State—Harris safe on Livingston's wild throw. Schwartz flies to Bachman. Harris advances two bases on Thomas' wild pitch. Page safe on Kurtz's muffed fly. Fletcher flies to Groce. Kent breezes. No hits, one run.

Fourth Inning

S. U.—Livingston out. Thomas strikes out. Bolig walks. Rice fans. No hits.

State—Lungreu walks. Lesko flies to Rice. Greene wiffs, Wilson out to Roof. No hits, no runs.

Fifth Inning

S. U.—Roof out, Baird out, short to first. Kurtz singles to center. Groce singles to center, scoring Kurtz. Bachman walks. Livingston safe on Lungreu's error. Groce out stealing home. Two hits, one run.

State—Harris knocks a homer to left. Schwartz out. Fletcher safe on error. Page forces Fletcher at second. Bolig to Rice. Kent flies to Bachman. One hit, one run.

Sixth Inning

S. U.—Thomas flies to right, Bolig flies to second. Rice flies to second. No hits, no runs.

State—Lungreu flies to Bolig. Lesko safe on Rice's boot. Green hits into a double play, Livingston to Bolig to Roof. No hits, no runs.

Seventh Inning

S. U.—Roof flies to center. Baird

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—S—

Track Team Annexes First Win of Season

DEFEATS DREXEL RUNNERS IN MAY DAY EVENT, 67 1-3 TO 58 2-3. CAPT. SLEIGLE HAS GREAT DAY. SNYDER COUNTY INTER-SCHOLASTIC MEET SAME DAY

With perfect track weather, and the largest crowd that ever attended a track and field meet at Susquehana University, Susquehanna came thru with a victory over her rival. The score by points was S. U. 67 1-3, Drexel 58 2-3. The meet was an interesting one and was run off in fine fashion. Both teams were in the pink of condition and these facts aided materially in making this meet a record one.

Smith, of Susquehanna, broke the original running broad jump record by jumping 20 feet 11½ inches. He also performed well in the runs.

Captain Sleigle, of Susquehanna, was high scorer, making twenty-five of the points scored.

Austin, Antes, Proctor, Smith and Wolf performed well for Drexel.

The High School events were very interesting and were closely contested. Selinsgrove took the cup for the second time in two years.

This meet was a successful one from all points of view, and a record one too. The results of the different events are as follows:

The 100 yard dash for the high schools was the first on the program, Class A—First, Bendigo, Selinsgrove; second, Thompson, Middleburg; third, Hummel, Middleburg. Time, 10.3 sec. In Class B, Spalde, Beavertown, first; Wagner, McClure, second; Gross Beaver Springs, 12 sec.

In the college 100 yard dash, Sleigle, of Susquehanna, won the race by running the 100 yards in 10.1 sec.; Smith, Drexel, second; Smith, Susquehanna, third.

The mile run was won by Drexel, Antes, Drexel; second, Fisher, S: third, Morning, S. Time 5.4.

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Theologs Divide Inter-Class Games

WIN GAME FROM SOPHS 5-4, BUT FIND FRESHMEN TOO MUCH, DROPPING FRAY 11-1. BOTH ENGAGEMENTS SEVEN INNING AFFAIRS. FAIR TURN-OUT

During the past week the Theologs took advantage of the Varsity's absence and played two seven inning inter-class games. These games were played in the afternoon and proved to be very satisfactory, as the evening games rarely ever go to completion before darkness.

Monday afternoon the Sophomores were their opponents and fell before the shoots of Johnnie Derr to the tune of 5-4. "15 inning Barnes" was the losing twirler.

The next afternoon they ran into a Tartar in the person of "Lefty" Klinger and the Frosh who set them back 11-1. The games were well attended and we look for more good class games in the future.

—S—

"And so you want 10 cents' worth of dog bones, do you, sonny?" remarked the butcher.

"Yes, sir, and please give me some with more meat on 'em this time. Pop couldn't get a good mouthful off the last bunch."

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926

Theolog Addresses Y. M. C. A. Meeting

PAUL BEARD SPOKE ON THE SUBJECT "YE CANNOT TELL THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES." SONG BY JACOB KROEN AN ADDED FEATURE. GOOD ATTENDANCE

On Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Paul Beard, a member of the Seminary. Jacob Kroen sang a solo, which was much enjoyed. Mr. Beard selected the following as his subject: "Ye cannot tell the signs of the times." He said in part:

"Human nature has been very superstitious since the beginning of time. Jesus told the people of that time that they could tell the weather by signs. Are we seeing the signs of the times. Today, America is leading the world in crime, and yet we do not seem to realize it. We known that there is obscene literature sold at every street corner, and we overlook it. How many are reading the signs of the times? Many claim that the World War and the Volstead Act have caused the slump in the morale.

If you could go through the country [illegible] instances could you find of things that were not as they should be? And is there a reason for all this laxity, this carelessness? I fear that we do not know the real fundamentals of Christianity.

"We, as college men, should go out into life as examples for the other people with whom we are going to associate. I am afraid that some men are not going to be good examples for their friends. It is our duty, it is our privilege to set an example for the rest to follow."

S

Middleburg Woman Spoke in Y. W. C. A.

MRS. BARNES ADDRESSED LARGE GATHERING TUESDAY EVENING. MADE APPEAL FOR S. U. TO TAKE PART IN ENLARGING VIRGINIA SCHOOL

An interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, April 27.

Mrs. Barnes, of Middleburg, spoke about the Co-morack Mountain School of Virginia. She told of the great possibilities of the mountain children. It is a mistaken idea that these are untamed people, for they have proved that they are equal and often superior to those who have had greater advantages. The present quota of the school is limited to 30 students, due to lack of funds. But the Lutheran Churches have done much to further the cause of the institution.

Mrs. Barnes is a very interesting speaker and she wishes that S. U. might take some part in enlarging the school.

S

ANNOUNCEMENT

All Senior and Junior orations for commencement and contest purposes must be within eight minutes delivery time, typewritten double space and wide margins.

Copy should be kept by the writer of the oration. Papers may be handed in when finished to the office of Admissions and Credits, and must be in by May 10.

S

Luck is only a short way of spelling pluck.

Operatic Society to Present Program

"THE BELLS OF CORNEVILLE" TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY, MAY 11 AT 8:15. PROMISES TO BE A RARE TREAT. CLUB HAS BEEN REHEARSING EARNESTLY

The famous opera "The Bells of Corneville," will be presented by the Susquehanna Operatic Society on Tuesday evening, May 11 at 8:15. The people of Selinsgrove, as well as the students, will have a rare treat in hearing this, as it promises to be one of the best musicals ever presented at Susquehanna. The club has been rehearsing earnestly for the past six weeks, and under the able direction of Professor Sheldon, will present the opera in a very fine manner. Many of the costumes will come from the city, and will add greatly to the charm of the evening's entertainment.

Come one and all, and enjoy the best there is to be had. Don't forget the date, May 11.

S

MUCH CREDIT DUE TO GIRLS' DEBATING CLUB

The year of 1926 marks a very important event in the college life of Susquehanna University, for it was the first time in the history of this school that a girls' debating team was organized and held inter-collegiate debates with other schools. Debate work is one of the principle purposes of education, for it teaches us to think for ourselves, and to be able to say what we want to say when we want to say it.

Much credit is due to the girls for their success in putting such a thing over the way they have done it. They have succeeded in accomplishing a thing that will stand thruout the future as a memorial to them, every year the thing they have done so well will be farther on the road of success.

Fellow students, let's get back of the organization and help them over the bumps and ruts that lie in the road to complete success.

W. M. D.

S

PERIOD TO CHECK ABSENCES

The Committee on Admissions and Credits has set aside the period between 1 and 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon as the time during which any student may confer concerning the number of absences recorded against him.

This action was taken promptly after "The Susquehanna's" request that some system be installed by means of which a student might check up frequently on his absences from class so that he can have them excused if they are excusable.

S

COLLEGE

Newton Hamner '25 and Max Clark '25, and wife, Mrs. Mary Patterson Clark, were on the campus visiting friends.

Theodore Cameron went home over the week-end.

Russel Klinger went to his home in Herndon.

James Bradley and William Riden were down at Shippensburg.

George Bachman was called home by his father.

Kurtz was missing from the campus.

Miles McLain visited Middleburg as usual.

Fuge '28, and his friend, Roger Conners, were here for the Junior Prom.

PROF. PARK IS A VERY SUCCESSFUL TEACHER

Continued from Page 1

cipal of the Pine Grove Mill public schools, a position held a few years before by Dr. Jacob Diehl, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church and Professor of Psychology and Ethics in Susquehanna University. Dr. Houtz had also been teaching in the vicinity and Dr. Aikens had been minister of the church there just a few years before.

After serving several years there he accepted the position of supervising principal of the schools of Pine Grove. While there he was accorded the distinction of being appointed the member of the Technical Educational Commission, which was organized to assist students who desired a technical education.

From there he went to Williamsport, where he was assistant to the President off Dickinson Semimnary. He as acted as President during much of the time when the president was called away.

At that time Scranton had a school called "The School of the Lackawanna, which is now defunct. Professor Park was then engaged as assistant to the head master. This institution provided for college preparatory work and the first two years of college study. At Scranton he did much research and consulting work in Chemistry and Physics and was one of the earlier authorities on radio and intricate machines. He also took four years of special work in the principles of sound and the construction of musical instruments under an expert.

After a few months trip thru California and the Catalina Islands, Prof. Park returned east and became Professor of Chemistry and Superintendent of Laboratories of the Stanford, Conn., High School. There again he did some research work which was highly theoretical. He became acquainted with and a friend of Dr. Getman, author, of Stanford University, and one of the best authorities in Physical Chemistry in the U. S.

After serving four years there, Professor Park returned to Pennsylvania and was engaged as Principal and Supervising Principal of several school system in various parts of our State. He was also interested in banking and was a cashier for a few years.

He was a member of the Elm Park Choral Society, which was one of the big choral societies in the U. S. He was also a member of the Stanford Masonic Male Quartet, and was a bass soloist. He plays upon the violin and understands thoroughly the principles of music.

Socially he is a member of the Blue Lodge Masonic Order, and the Odd Fellows. In the Masons, he was twice a Past Master by merit and once by dispensation. He is a member of the Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons and is of the 32d degree.

He has a charming wife and one daughter, Mary Cathryne, who attends the second grade of the Selinsgrove schools.

At Susquehanna Prof. Park is the head of the department of physics and is instructor of Physical Chemistry. He is at present writing a text in Experimental physics, which he expects to have completed within a year. In addition to his regular work, he is carrying on an extension class in Physics. This provides an opportunity for High School teachers to take work in that subject while teaching.

He has proven himself to be a very capable instructor and is universally well liked by the members of his classes. Many of the students find him to be an advisor in many matters and all regard him as a friend. Altho this is his first year at Susquehanna he has already accomplished much and will make his work felt more each year.

S

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TRACK TEAM ANNEXES FIRST WIN OF SEASON

Continued from Page 1

Good distances were made in Class A running broad jump. Bendigo, of Selinsgrove was first, 19 feet 4 inches; Hummel, Middleburg, second, 19 ft. 2 in.; third, W. Ulrich, Selinsgrove 18 ft. 3 in.

Hummel, of Middleburg won the 120 low hurdles in 16½ seconds; P. Ulrich, Selinsgrove; Thompson, Middleburg, third. These were in Class A.

In Class B of the 120 low hurdles Fultz, of Beaver Springs, came in first, running the hurdles in 18 and one-third sec.; Slear, Shamokin Dam, second; Tobias, Beavertown, third.

The College high hurdles was run in 16 8-10 seconds by Capt. Sleigle, of Susquehanna, second came Elninger, of Drexel; third, Kauffman, Susquehanna.

In the High School Class A—P. Ulrich, of Selinsgrove, put the shot 37 feet 2 inches. W. Ulrich, Selinsgrove, second; third, Diffendorfer, Middleburg.

Bingaman, Beaver Springs, won the Class B shot put by putting the shot 27½ feet. Fultz, of Beaver Springs, was second; Speigelmire, McClure, third.

Drexel won the college shot put by winning both first and second. Scacia, Drexel, was first; Wolf, Drexel, second; Sheeler, Susquehanna, third. The distance for the 16 lb. shot was 35 ft. 2½ inches.

Susquehanna won the college high hurdles. Sleigle, Susquehanna captain, came in first, taking the event in 16.8 seconds. Palste, Drexel, second; Kauffman, Susquehanna, third.

Class A 440 yard dash was won by Selinsgrove High, taking all three places. W. Ulrich won in 58 seconds; P. Ulrich was second and Knouse, of Selinsgrove, was third.

The college 440 yard dash was won in 54.3 seconds by Susquehanna. Sleigle was first, Swank second, Fopeano third. All from Susquehanna.

Drexel ran away with the two mile run, taking all three places. The time was 11 minutes and 39 seconds. Austin, Carpenter and Antes placed.

Susquehanna won the pole vault, Ebberts clearing the bar at 10 feet 6 inches. Proctor, Drexel, second; Chesley, Susquehanna, third.

Smith won the college running broad jump. The distance was twenty-one feet eleven and one-half inches. Smith, Sleigle, and three tied for third, Morning, S. U., Proctor D, Clark D.

Daubenspeck, of Susquehanna, won the javelin throw. The distance was 150 feet 3 inches. Wolf, of Drexel, was second, Krouse, S. U., third.

The 220 yard low hurdles was taken by Drexel. Clark was first, the time was 28.9 seconds. Paiste, Drexel, was second; Bishop, S., was third.

Swank, Susquehanna, won the college 880 yard run in 2 minutes 11 sec. Jones, Drexel, second, and Garrison, Drexel, was third.

In the 220 yard dash in the college class, Sleigle won in 23.8 sec.; Smith, Susquehanna, second; Smith, Drexel, third.

Class A baseball throw resulted as follows: Schrey, Middleburg, first; Reichenbach, Middleburg, second; W. Ulrich, Selinsgrove, third. The distance was 282 feet and 8 inches. Class B resulted: Gross, Beaver Springs, first; Fultz, Beaver Springs, second; Speigelmire, McClure, third. This distance was 250 feet 1 inch.

The Class B relay was won by Beaver Springs, composed of Fultz, Gross, Swanger and Bingaman. Second, McClure, composed of Peters, Knept, Speigelmire and Wagner. Third, Shamokin Dam, composed of Slear, C. Slear, Huntsinger and Relter.

The Class A relay race was very fast, Selinsgrove High winning in 1 min. 42½ sec. This team was composed of Bendigo, Knouse, W. Ulrich and P. Ulrich. The Middleburg team was compposed of Thompson, Reichenbach, Graybill and Hummel.

Groce, of Selinsgrove, won the pole vault, for Class A when he cleared the bar at 9 feet 3 inches. Holtzapple, of Selinsgrove, and Good, of Middleburg, tied for second place.

Class A high jump was won by W. Ulrich, of Selinsgrove. Thompson, of Middleburg, and Salem, of Selinsgrove, tied for second.

Class B high jump was won by Gross, Beaver Springs, 4 feet 9 inches. Fultz and Bingaman, of Beaver Springs were second.

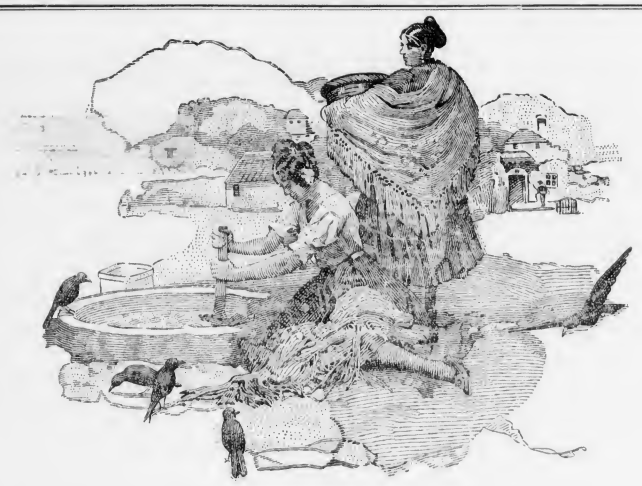
In the college discus throw Sheeler, of Susquehanna, threw it 102 feet 10½ inches. Two Drexel men were next, Wolf and Scacia.

The college high jump was taken by Craig, Drexel; second, tie, Clark, Drexel, and Sleigle, Susquehanna. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

The Class A broad jump records were as follows: Hummel, Middleburg, 9 ft. 4½ inches. Fisher and Detwiler, of Selinsgrove, were next.

The Class B results were: Fultz, Beaver Springs, first, 7 ft. 11 inches; Spaid, Beavertown, second; Fultz, Beaver Springs, third.

The last high school event was the discus throw, which was carried by Selinsgrove by P. Ulrich; Reichenbach, Middleburg, second; Hummel, Middleburg, third. The distance was 87 feet 10 inches.



Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

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VARSITY NINE BOWS TO JUNIATA AND PENN STATE

Continued from Page 1

out at first, Kurtz out, third to first. No hits, no runs.

State—Wilson out, Bolig to Roof. Harris safe on Rice's error, Schwartz walks, Fletcher wiffs. Page singles to left, scoring Harris. Kent knocks foul ball to Baird. One hit, one run.

Eighth Inning

S. U.—Groce flies out to right, Bachman breezes, Livingston out, third to first. No hits, no runs.

State—Lungren out, Thomas to Roof, Lesko walks. Greene forces Lesko at second, Rice to Bolig. Wilson out, Thomas to Roof. No hits, no runs.

Ninth Inning

S. U.—Thomas walks, Kurtz runs for Thomas, Bolig singles to center, Rice forces Kurtz at third. Roof hits into a double play. One hit, no runs.

Line-up:

State College

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kent, 3b	5	1	2	3	4	0
Longren, ss	4	2	2	1	3	2
Lesko, c	4	1	2	8	2	1
Grene, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Wilson, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, 1b	4	3	2	8	2	0
Schwartz, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fletcher, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Page, p	4	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	37	8	9	27	11	3

Susquehanna

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bolig, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Rice, ss	5	0	0	3	1	3
Roof, 1b	5	0	0	9	2	0
Baird, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Kurtz, cf	3	1	1	0	1	1
Groce, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bachman, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Livingston, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	3
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	3	4	24	13	7

To base hit—Lesko; home runs—Kent, Lesko, Harris; first base on balls—off Thomas 3, off Page 8; struck out—by Thomas 4, Page 9; wild pitch—Thomas. Umpire—Goochenauer. Time of game—2 hours 15 min.

Juniata Game

Summary:

Juniata

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weller, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
McClain, lf	5	2	1	3	0	0
Mansberger, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Weimer, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1
West, cf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Thrush, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Schlosser, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Shaffer, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Taylor, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Berry, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Brumbaugh, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Latshaw, 2b	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	8	10	28	11	2

Susquehanna

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bolig, 2b	5	0	1	3	1	1
Rice, ss	4	2	2	2	3	0
Roof, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	2
Kurtz, cf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Groce, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Baird, c	4	0	1	4	6	0
Bachman, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Shilling, p	2	0	0	0	8	0
Livingston, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	3	8	24	14	4

2 base hits—Roof, Mausberger, Berry 2, Brumbaugh; first base on balls—off Shilling 2, off Schlosser 3; struck out—by Shilling 3, by Schlosser 4, by Brumbaugh 2. Umpire—Stevens. Time of game—2 hours.

—S—

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES FOR FIRST FIVE GAMES OF THE SEASON

No.	Player	G	AB	H	O	A	E	BA	FA
2	Baird	5	18	7	41	1	1	.388	.977
4	Bolig	5	18	5	12	13	4	.277	.862
5	Livingston	4	15	4	6	5	6	.266	.647
9	Groce	5	19	5	4	0	0	.263	1.000
6	Rice	5	20	5	9	16	4	.250	.862
8	Kurtz	5	18	4	5	1	2	.222	.750
3	Roof	5	23	4	47	6	3	.174	.946
7	Bachman	5	13	1	5	0	0	.077	1.000
1	Thomas	4	14	0	0	16	2	.000	.888
1	Shilling	1	2	0	0	8	0	.000	1.000

—S—

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY MAY 11, 1926 | NO. 2

F. & M. Takes Game From Varsity Team

ERRORS PROVE COSTLY TO HOME TEAM. TWO HOME RUNS FEATURE. ENEMY GETS FINE START WITH THREE RUNS IN FIRST INNING

On Saturday the fast-stepping F. & M. nine took over the S. U. baseballers in a 10-3 slaughter. Two home runs promiscuously mixed in with numerous lesser hits coupled with equally numerous errors by the home club determined the outcome. Thomas pitched a good game, and given the support his pitching deserved might have earned a victory.

But the Fates willed it otherwise. In the very first luning with one down the fireworks started. The enemy's first homer and a triple aided in pushing three runs across the plate. In our half Rice crossed the rubber with a counter, while again in the second Bachman reached the plate. Thomas crossed the octagon in the fourth for our third and final tally.

However, the Dutchmen continued to pound the horsehide with much "wim and wigor" and went into the ninth three runs ahead. Then—baseballs flew about the landscape in every direction; runners oozed around the paths, and when our boys shook off their trance and retired the side four more units decorated the scoreboard.

Three easy outs featured our half and it was over. The box score follows:

F. & M.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cheapel, ss	6	0	0	6	3	3
Yohn, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Brown, 2b	5	2	1	3	2	0
Drukenmiller, 1b	5	1	0	3	1	0
Murphy, 3b	5	3	2	2	3	0
Gery, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Polack, p	5	0	3	2	4	0
Roberts, rf	5	1	0	3	0	0
Budd, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schenck, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	44	10	12	27	13	3

Susquehanna

Bolig, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	2
Rice, ss	4	1	1	3	4	2
Roof, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Baird, c	3	0	0	4	0	1
Kurtz, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Groce, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bachman, lf	2	1	0	2	0	1
Livingston, 3b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Thomas, p	1	1	0	2	4	1
Cameron	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	2	27	14	7

Earned runs—F. & M. 5, S. U. 0; base on balls—off Thomas 1, Polack 3; struck out—by Thomas 10, Polack 6. Umpire—Beamenderfer.

Tennis Team Downed At Lebanon Valley

CAPT. STREAMER ONLY MAN TO OVERCOME OPPONENT. VOUGHT SUBSTITUTED FOR EBBERTS. SHOW EXCELLENT FORM BUT HAVE NO CONFIDENCE

On Friday the tennis team fell before the fast Lebanon Valley court men by a five-one score, for their third consecutive defeat.

Captain Streamer proved that he has regained his 1925 form by handily winning his match. As the other players, Vought, a Freshman, playing in place of Ebberts, who made the track trip, showed good form and carried his match into three sets before losing, while Vorlage and Dubey played their usual brilliant tennis, but could not break thru their opponents' guard.

In doubles likewise the local boys could not get going sufficiently to win. However, in view of the fact that, except for the captain, all of our men are playing their first full season of intercollegiate tennis the results are not discouraging, and the next match will undoubtedly end differently.

Improvement begins with I.

Reserves Play Two Games During Week

WON FIRST AT MIDDLEBURG 11-7. DROP SECOND AT BLOOMSBURG 10-1. VERY GOOD BALL PLAYING EXHIBITED IN FIRST GAME, AVAILED LITTLE IN LAST

The essence of impatience was embodied in our reserve base ball team as they left at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon of May 4 for the metropolis called Middleburg. Groce, our stalwart southpaw, pitched a stellar game during the entire nine innings, never once losing control of his mental equilibrium. Middleburg must needs try two pitchers out, one being a right handed twirler, who during his short career of six innings, left the teams with a tie score of 6-6. Middleburg deeming it necessary to beat our reserves, due to the fact that they had won six straight games without a single loss, put the southpaw twirler, their best pitcher, in in the seventh dinning, and as he warmed up upon our boys they garnered five runs, thus putting a new aspect to an evenly matched contest. For the remaining innings our reserves were shut out, and Middleburg succeeded in adding another run to their list, making the final score 11-7. This victory somewhat made the hungry reserves, also Hungry Haney, find a little ease for their ravishing appetites, when upon their return to S. U. they found they could procure no food. Middleburg has a very good team, which is a credit to the coaching of our worthy Alumnus, Earle Thomas, who prommises us a licking when they meet us here on Monday, May 17. So let's come out and support our victorious amateurs in this future fray. Our reserves have not lost a game thus far.

Concluded on Page 4

Dr. McCuaig Spoke in Chapel Last Tuesday

CELEBRATED PREACHER AND LECTURER, OF NEW YORK CITY, GAVE SERIES OF ADDRESSES IN SELINSGROVE AND AT S. U. WELL ATTENDED

Dr. McCuaig, who spent several days with us last week, lectured in chapel Tuesday. Besides he spoke afternoon and evening at the college church, and Monday afternoon to the Personal Hygiene and Eugenics classes. His talks concerning marriage were interesting, and well worth while for any one to attend. A large percentage of the student body heard him. A summary of his talk in chapel follows:

"There is only one great lesson of life, and that is Control. Before the child gives out its first cry of hunger, it has learned to control its voice, and it must be able to control its muscles before it takes its first step. Dr. Murphy, the once well-known surgeon, who attended Theodore Roosevelt when he was shot, became a great surgeon because he had control of his mind, his muscles, his nerves.

"As there is one great lesson of life, there is only one great business of life. That business is laying foundations for those who are to come after us. Some time ago, at the unveiling of a statue to Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, he, when asked to speak, said that he was only a pioneer in his line, but he hoped to see the day when men might talk across the Atlantic without the aid of intervening wires. Exactly fifty years after the telephone was invented, his dream came to pass. He had looked ahead.

"Why did that Man hang on the cross back yonder in darkness and suffering? It was the joy that we would have thru his sacrifice. Is Lincoln dead? No, he is still a more important figure than many politicians on the streets of Washington today. No man dies—no man can die—who lives for the future."

Debating Club Held Annual Election

HAROLD DITZLER SELECTED AS PRESIDENT. MARTIN FOULTZ TO MANAGE CLUB FOR ENSUING YEAR. PLANS BEING LAID FOR A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

The Debating Club recently elected officers for the ensuing year, and paid plans for a coming campaign. This year's team had an enviable record, and as there is a remaining nucleus around which to build a strong team, there is no reason why next year's debaters cannot exceed this record. The women also are planning for a great season and we wish them great success in their future debates.

The newly elected officers are indeed capable of putting the thing across right and we are sure they have the confidence of the student body. The officers are as follows:

President, Harold Ditzler; vice president, Marlon Pounder; secretary, Charles Fisher; assistant secretary, Ruth Evans; manager of men's team, Martin Foutz; assistant manager of men's team, Russell Crouse; manager of girls' team, Delsey Morris; assistant manager of girls' team, Essex Botsford.

Theologs Complete Work for the Year

LAST WEEK-END SAW MANY DEPART. CAMPUS WILL BE VERY QUIET WITHOUT THEM. WE WISH THOSE GRADUATING GREAT SUCCESS

The barking of dogs, the slamming of doors, expostulating of the doctrines, the Hebrew yells and all noises attributed to the inhabitants of Gustavus Adolphus and Sleepy Hollow were suddenly hushed last week when the Theologs picked up their shirts and ties and dashed around the corner at the Conservatory, leaving the campus to mourn their annual departure. But, to add to the consternation and excitement caused by this exodus, the Pope of the Susquehana Vatican abdicated his Royal See. Henceforth and for the remainder of this year we will not be subjected to decrees issuing forth from the Vatican. We shall rejoice at our freedom with hilarious jubilee.

But lo! As an aftermath to all this excitement we are brought face to face with a more or less degree of sorrow. For, there are among the departed Theologs those whom we shall never again entertain as students at Susquehanna. To you, who have finished the work here prescribed and who are entering upon the Gospel ministry we do most sincerely wish God's speed and may your work for His Kingdom bear fruit a hundred-fold.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 12
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
Poverty Day for Freshmen

Thursday, May 13
Student Council election in Chapel
Orchestra rehearsal 6:30 p. m.

Friday, May 14

Saturday, May 15
Baseball, Gettysburg vs. S. U. 3 p. m.
Track, C. P. C, T. C., at Carlisle.
Tennis, M. A. S. C. A. A., here.

Sunday, May 16
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church services 10:45 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 3 p. m.
Song service 6 p. m.
Church services 7 p. m.

Monday, May 17
Student Council 4 p. m.
Social Hour 6 p. m.

Tuesday, May 18
Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 6:30 p. m.
University Orchestra, program, Seibert Chapel Hall 8:15 p. m.

SCHUYLKILL FALLS BEFORE S. U. CINDER ARTISTS IN DUAL MEET

Crusaders Annex Nine Out of Twelve Firsts to Win 69 to 39. Capt. Sleigle is Big Point Winner. Team is Well Balanced

Last Saturday the Susquehanna track team journeyed to Reading to meet Schuylkill College in their annual meet. The Crusaders completely ran away with their opponents, taking 9 firsts out of the 12 listed. The final score being 69-39. The Schuylkill Collegians could not compete with the S. U. trackmen in the running events, the field events being their strong threat. As usual Captain Sleigle carried away the honors, scoring 21 points, while the opponent's best performer was Stauffer. The track team has made it two straight in the dual meets for the season and hope to reach the climax next week when they enter the Central Pennsylvania Meet at Carlisle, competing against Drexel, Schuylkill, Ursinus and Juniata. A victory next week will put Susquehanna to the forefront in Collegiate circles and we have no doubt that they will give a good account of themselves. The summary of the Schuylkill meet is as follows:

10 yd. Dash—Sleigle, S. U., first; Binkley, S. C., second; Smith, S. U., third. Time, 10.3 sec.

1 mile run—Morning, S. U., first; Yeager, S. C., second; Weaver, S. U., third. Time, 5 min. 9 sec.

440 yd. run—Sleigle, S. U., first; Fopeano, S. U., second; Richard, S. C., third. Time, 53 sec.

2 mile run—Ida, S. U., first; Rhine, S. U., second; Wagonseller, S. U., third. Time, 11 min. 15 sec.

880 yd. run—Fopeano, S. U., first; Richards, S. C., second; Swank, S. U., third. Time, 2 min. 13 sec.

220 yd. dash—Sleigle, S. U., first; Smith, S. U., second; Binkley, S. C., third. Time, 23 seconds.

Discus—Hersch, S. C., first; Sheeler, S. U., second; Bellman, S. C., third. Distance, 119 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—Daubenspeck, S. U., first; Dunkelberger, S. U., second; Slimmer, S. C., third. Distance, 139 ft. 8 in.

Shot put—Slimmer, S. C., first; R. Loose, S. C., second; Kingsley, S. C., third. Distance, 35 gt. 4 In.

Pole vault—Ebberts, S. U., first; Chesley, S. U., second; Roth and Richards, S. C., third. Height, 10 ft. 5 in.

High jump—Stauffer, S. C., first; Bellman, S. C., second; Sleigle, S. U., third. Height, 5 ft. 6 In.

Broad Jump—Sleigle, S. U., first; Stauffer, S. C., second; Smith, S. U., third. Distance, 20 ft. 9¾ in.

Miss Herman is Very Successful at S. U.

TEACHER OF SECRETARIAL AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT DOES FINE WORK AT S. U. HAS EXCELLENT PREPARATION AND WIDE EXPERIENCE

Miss Beatrice Herman has come to us with a fine preparation. Her success here has indicated that the training she received at the Gregg School, Chicago, The School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance at New York University, and the degree of A. B. from the University of Pennsylvania has indeed fitted her for the position she now holds.

Miss Herman spent five years in the Civil Service, and was a teacher in the public schools of Sunbury, Turtle Creek, Millersburg, Verona and Evening High School of Pittsburgh. This great experience undoubtedly contributed to the immediate success she attained upon coming to Susquehanna. She has a pleasing personality and is well liked by all her students, as well as by all those coming in contact with her.

This is her first year at Susquehanna and we wish her much success in making our business department the best possible.

Senior Recital Well Attended

STUDENTS IN DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION GAVE VERY PLEASING RECITAL. THEY WERE ABLY ASSISTED BY MISS HAUSER AND MISS BECKLEY

A Senior Recital of the Department of Expression was given by Misses Mary Reigler and Margaret Schmiermund in Seibert Chapel Hall Thursday, May 6 at 8 o'clock.

The program rendered by the girls was very interesting and was well received by the audience. The ability in oratory gave evidence of the profit which had been derived under the instruction of Professor Keener.

Miss Betty Hauser assisted at the piano and Miss Grace Beckley at the organ. Their numbers were very pleasing and added considerably to the success of the program.

The following program was given:

1. Reading—Ann of Green Gables, Montgomery—Miss Reigler.
2. Reading—Just David. Porter—Miss Schmiermund.
3. Piano — False Caprice, Chominade—Miss Hauser.
4. Readings—a. A Little Girl's Marriage Views, Woleatt; b. Johnny Tells a Bed Time Story—Miss Reigler.
5. Readings—a. Needles and Pins; b. Daisy's Practice Hour — Miss Schmiermund.
6. Organ—In Summer, Stebbins—Miss Beckley.
7. Sketch — Chatterboxes — Misses Reigler and Schmiermund.

Both Miss Reigler and Miss Schmiermund will receive their Bachelor of Arts. The oratory recitals which are given each Spring by the students who are completing the work in oratory are always among the most enjoyable affairs of the college year and are well attended, both by college students and the people of Selinsgrove.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—"If you were there with no dishonest purpose, why were you in your stocking feet?"

Prisoner—"I 'eard there was sickness in the family, Yer Honor."

Illustrated Lecture Attracted Many

REV. FREDERICK C. KRAPF OF PITTSTON, PRESENTED "EARLY CHRISTIAN CATACOMBS, WHAT WE MAY LEARN FROM THEM." LECTURE WAS INSTRUCTING

Last week the students of Susquehanna had the rare opportunity of hearing and seeing an illustrated lecture on the Early Christian Catacombs, presented by the Rev. Frederick C. Kraph, of Pittston, Penna.

The pictures showed where the early Christians were forced to worship in order to escape the persecutions of Nero, the Roman Emperor. The great benefit we derive from attending lectures of this sort is to impress upon us the spirit of the age, that Christianity will flourish regardless of the opposition against it, and that we should never leave any obstacles stand in the way of our Christian duty.

The lecture was well attended, and those hearing it were well repaid for the time spent in attending.

Success comes in cans—failure in can'ts.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1926

EDITORIAL

How did you happen to come to Susquehanna? Was it merely because parents or friends had preceded you, or, because of its outstanding aggressiveness in advertising its many excellent points? If friends or alumni directed you here, they did well and showed their loyalty. But, after all, is it good policy to throw the entire responsibility of broadening our influence upon the willing alumni? Outside advertising is almost unheard of for Susquehanna. Is she represented in religious papers or in secular papers in the educational field?—almost never. We do not want to hide our light under a bushel, let us give others information concerning the good things we enjoy and do. As we have no control over the matter of advertising our school in a formal manner, another method presents itself. And that is!—write one or more interesting articles containing some news value, and send it or them to a paper which has the interests of students in mind. Send to the "Lutheran" or, to be more sure of acceptance, send to the editor of "The Big Inkwell," a student publication of nation-wide circulation. Institution after institution is heard from in its columns, in consequence, they present an attractive aspect to the prospective students; they want to be where something is doing. Tell them, thru the media of widely circulated papers; it costs nothing but a little effort; they are eager to receive such news as you may send. If in doubt as to your ability to write a readable article, write it anyhow, let your professor of English criticise it, correct and send it. You come to college to learn and to gain experience; here is an opportunity to learn to write and apply what you study. Show them what you're made of. You will profit. S. U. will profit.

A victory in any event is no more heralded by widely read papers than is a defeat. Remedy that! Send a concise version of our recent track victories, when it comes to speed S. U. can "deliver the goods." Other colleges take headlines when they only elect a new set of officers for some student organization; we don't even have honorable mention a student reception at College Church a well-known and forceful lecturer, Dr. McCuaig visits a beautiful and successful May Day with its accompanying pageant, two recent track victories. Will anyone beyond those fundamentally interested, ever learn of these and other S. U. events? Perhaps not! Then you are to blame, for you can now take your pen in hand and provide against such a possibility.

How many professors do we have we know; how good is the instruction and educational atmosphere we know; is S. U.'s campus a beautiful place we know and you know. Now it's up to you to tell others.

Paul B. Lucas.

S

NON-SORORITY PARTY

The Non-Sorority girls of Susquehanna gave an informal party on Friday evening, May seventh, at the Country Club.

The music furnished by Williams at the piano assisted by three other very capable musicians delighted the twenty-five couples that were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Machmer, Mr. and Mrs. Nicodemus and Mrs. Crawford ably chaperoned the merry party.

At 11:30 the couples motored back to Seibert Hall reporting that a great time was had by all.

S

Every one admires a man of mettle, provided he hasn't too much brass.

HOW "PREXY" SPENDS HIS TIME

(Stuart P. Sherman, in Scribner's)

They like to have you do everything: teach a little, if you like; research a little, if you insist; contribute to the learned journals, if you can get around to it. But none of these things bulks very large in the average successful academic life. The celebrated "busy professor" is a person who lives and manages help; organizes schools and courses of instruction; devises educational, moral and athletic legislation; Disciplines drunkards; develops "war morale;" cooperates in drives; advises the Y. M. C. A.; supervises undergraduate publications; edits catalogues; publishes bulletins; presides at mass meetings; conducts clubs; addresses legislative committees; tours the State in interest of publicity; visits alumni associations and fraternal organizations; entertains visiting lecturers; plans libraries and laboratories; writes, examines and introduces textbooks; attends receptions and association meetings; revises entrance requirements; investigates educational standards; attends five to twenty-five hours a week committee meetings; reads examination books; keeps records of the scholarship of from one to five hundred students; takes the attendance of the same; reports absences, and keeps in touch with his colleagues.

S

SEIBERT HALL

The dorm seemed rather quiet this week, after all the excitement attending May Day preparations last week. Many of the girls journeyed to their homes, among whom were Joyce Bousum, Anne Geating, Ethel Weikert, Hannah Pitner, Mahle Dayle, Ruth Steele, Claire Dauberman, Emily Winston, Margaret Keiser, Emma Baxter, Anne Brosius, Mary Gaugler, Isabelle Slotterback, Betty Kassander, Helen Auchmuty, Gertrude Walker and Mary Rigler.

Ruth Folkman was the guest of Dorothy Reeder over the week-end. Margaret White and Bertha Croyle spent the week-end with Margart Snyder at her home in Mifflinburg. Helen Yeingst was visiting her grandmother at Boiling Springs.

Lillian Layton's parents visited her Saturday and Sunday.

Dorothy Pritchard had guests on Sunday. Ethel Welkert's people brought her back from Hanover to school Sunday afternoon.

Flora Hull returned to school with her car and took several girls up to visit Kathryn Benner Sunday afternoon.

Gladys Bantley had a guest over the week-end, from Albright College.

Margaret Schmelmund's mother spent several days with her, remaining until after her recital Thursday night.

Katherine Kleinbauer went to Middleburg Friday.

This comprises the happenings of Seibert Hall for week-end of May 7th.

S

ALUMNI

Rev. Harvey Ellas Harman, who was for several years president and secretary of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association, and who always had a big heart for the welfare of Susquehana, recently passed away to his eternal reward.

The Susquehanna extends their consolations to his relatives, and many friends in their bereavement.

Rev. Brown, accompanied by his father, visited the campus over the week-end to see the ball game

Rev. Bingaman '22, of Thompsontown, was on the campus over the week-end.

The Mill Pond

ODE TO A LOVE LETTER

Silent you yield to my grasp, so white and still,
Silent I say, but only to my loving touch—
Within my heart thou art a living voice,
Cheering my muse when it is pulsing sad,
Like a light that flames bright in some wilderness,
Like a rose that climbs within the prison cell,
Silent unto my touch—but not my Heart:
Could you but see my soul whene'er you speak,
Then I can feel a fragrance, all your charms
Are pulsing life—a life that foretells Spring,
A tenderness that proves the good of love;
Life can be clean, whene'er pure love unfolds
Food for the soul, and red wine for the heart;
Silent you came, they tell me you are mute—
They little think that thou hast fed a flame
That gilds my Life's pale walls to form a million gems.

—L. L.

THE SILENT TRUMPETEERS

It's a black night in the hills; all Heaven's
Light is smothered in a sea of lapping clouds,
All earth reposes in a single quiet shadow-land;
But, ah! there is a subtle kiss in every
Breeze that plucks no leaf—unless the the white owl
Spurns it with his taloned feet; else some
Marauding gardeuer of the night defies all
Nature, and prepares it's flight by chance.

It's a black night in the hills; for hours
The turtle doves have streamed above my head
Into a valley lonely as the time—
Night needs must call to them, when darkness
May not sounded be—they always fly
From mystery into mystery with their call
That speaks a nameless language to each ear,
And in each tongue there lies a mystic fear.

It's a black night in the hills, the frail stream
Leaps from its pulpits like a smothering ghost,
To smooth the diced pebbles with a hand
So hard with frost in winter, now soft down;
—What's this! The night is breaking, bleached
At last her eastern God-worked sleeve;
And yonder now the stars are shining out
To bid me fond goodnight; farewell!
Last trumpeteers.

—L. L.

S

LOOK THESE OVER; THEY DESERVE IT

One way not to make headway is to get stuck—on yourself.

The poorest way to be busy is to be a busybody.

A lot of folks are down on a thing because they are not up on it.

Put your best foot forward, but take the other one along, so you get there with both.

A method is like a wheelbarrow, useless unless it is pushed.

A society that refuses to go is a goner.

If you don't know which side your bread its buttered on, don't drop it.

Some people try to get something for nothing and then kick about the quality.

Success usually comes by staying awake in daytime, not by laying awake at night.

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Orchestra Concert to be Given Monday

ORCHESTRA UNDER DIRECTION OF PROF. BAILEY GOVES ANNUAL CONCERT MAY 17. WEEKLY PRACTICE SHOULD ENABLE THEM TO CONCERTIZE WELL

The University Orchestra will give its annual concert on Monday evening, May 17 at 8:15 o'clock, in Seibert Chapel Hall. The organization has been rehearsing each Thursday evening thruout the year and has prepared an unusually interesting program to be presented to the public. The program will consist of several violin solos, string quartet and trio besides the numbers given by the orchestra.

Admission 35c. Reserved seats 50c. Tickets may be secured from any member of the orchestra and at the door on Monday night, and are also on sale at the Rea and Derick Drug Co.

—S—

Freshmen Girls Won Inter-Class Title

THEY HAVE DEFEATED SOPHS AND THE UPPER-CLASS TEAM. KEEN RIVALRY FOR BABE RUTH'S TITLE. YOUNG MEN INTERESTED SPECTATORS

So far as the girls are concerned the baseball season has come to a decisive close with the Freshman girls the victors. A week or so ago the Freshmen girls defeated the Sophomores with the score standing 17-14. This past week the Sophomores defeated the upperclass girls in a very one-sided game, the score being 22-6. On last Wednesday the Freshman girls handed the upperclass girls a trouncing to the tune of 19-7. It is well that we apologize here for the poor showing of the upperclass girls, since they were handicapped by hav-

Yo[illegible]office. Nevertheless,
Brow[illegible] stellar players among
Drak[illegible] the persons of Mary
W[illegible]ora Graybill. A warning [illegible] be sounded for Babe Ruth, for if some of these home run girls keep up their past record during the summer, Babe is likely to have a very poor showing. Many of the young men on the campus will have to confess that they never saw before a game of baseball handled in such an exciting and unusual way.

—S—

COLLEGE

Miles McLain ushered in the straw hat season at Middleburg as he visited that town over the week-end.

Albert Barnes visited his home at Burnham over the week-end.

Elrose Allison visited his home at Lewistown over the week-end.

Spurgeon Leber left for unknown parts (Mahanoy City?)

Harold Doebler visited his home at Williamsport over the week-end.

Lee Triebles visited Jersey Shore over the week-end.

Smeltz, Carrichner and Smith remained at Bloomsburg for the "Prom."

"Ted" Malotte and two friends visited the Phi Mu Delta house over the week-end.

The Hepner Brothers visited Herndon over the week-end.

Thomas visited Bloomsburg over the week-end.

Addison Pohle visited friends on the campus over the week-end.

Raymond Klinedinst made his usual visit to the "Vatican."

Lawrence Dodd and friends, including Roof's father, came to see their prodigy perform on the diamond last Saturday.

Dahleen Baird's father and friends visited "Hooley," the man from Reedsville, over the week-end.

Maneval's parents visited him over the week-end.

Stroup and Cassel made their usual visit to Harrisburg.

Hayes Cordon was visited by his brother over the week-end.

—S—

Prof. (during exam)—"What is that on your cuff, young man?"

Stude—"That's all right, Professor; that's just the work of my Chinese laundryman.

—S—

Dr. Kern (in German Class)—"What are you, a Scandinavian?"

Sara Stahl— No, I am a Sophomore."

1927 Lanthorns Have Arrived on Campus

HAILED BY MANY TO BE BEST EVER PRODUCED. THEME VERY APPROPRIATE TO OUR VICINITY. JUNIOR CLASS TO BE CONGRATULATED ON FINE BOOK

The 1927 Lanthorn has made its appearance upon the campus and in the opinion of the majority of the student body is the best Lanthorn that has ever been published by any Junior class. The book is very unique in every respect and has portrayed every phase of our College Life. The theme, which is very appropriate to our Vicinity, has been developed thruout and has not been deviated from in any detail whatsoever. The cover is the most explicit that he ever adorned the pages of a Lanthorn. In short, the Junior Class has evidently made it plain to the student body that they are producers and not merely ornaments on our campus. Much credit is due all those who took an active part in producing this year's Lanthorn.

There is a Lanthorn for every student here at school and it might be well that you get yours as soon as possible. Every loyal Susquehannian should possess a Lanthorn. What will you tell "Mother," "Dad," your best girl, or boy friend, when asked about your school if you do not have a Lanthorn to show them?

The young women may obtain their Lanthorns from Miss Marion Founder at Seibert Hall, while the young men may obtain theirs at the Credits Committee office at 10 a. m. or at 1 p. m.

—S—

DOCTOR SURFACE

The students of Susquehanna University should take an unusual interest in the Primary election that is to be held next Tuesday. For it is at this time that Doctor Surface, head of our Biology Department, hopes to receive the nomination as Representative to the Legislature from Snyder County.

"The ballot is the greatest 'tool' or implement for getting something or doing things that is placed in the hands of the American Citizens, and he who uses it wisely, conscientiously and correctly does much for society. Voting is for the one purpose of selecting the men who are either to make or enforce laws."

Knowing Dr. Surface as we do we can most heartily say that he is indeed fitted for the Legislature. He knows Snyder County, is well informed as to her needs, and being a conscientious and earnest worker will do all in his power to represent the sentiments of the people he represents.

We have many students here at school who can vote in this county, also many readers who are not students at the college, and to them we earnestly ask that they consider the facts and then nominate Doctor Surface.

—S—

Money is still able to talk, but all it says to most of us is farewell.

Epsilon Sigma Was Host Last Evening

FRATERNITY BOYS CONDUCT DOG ROAST AT ELECTRIC DAM. THE HIKE WAS ENJOYED BY ALL. MISS SLOAN AND MISS HILLARD ACCOMPANY

Last evening the members of the Epsilon Sigma Fraternity and their pledges had the great pleasure of conducting a weiner roast down at the electric dam. About 6 o'clock the boys assembled on Seibert Hall steps and cast anxious eyes at the door to see if his partner was ready.

Although the weather was cold, the couples managed to keep warm, and after spending the evening roasting "Dogs" and drinking coffee, the crowd slowly wended their way homeward.

The hike was ably chaperoned by Miss Sloan and Miss Hillard.

—S—

Miss Treon Spoke At Y. W. Meeting

SHE SPENT FIFTEEN MONTHS AS A MISSIONARY IN AFRICA. TELLS OF QUEER BELIEFS OF THE NATIVES. ADDRESS WAS WELL ATTENDED

Miss Mirlam Treon spoke at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. She has spent fifteen months in Africa, but, being unable to speak the native language she had to travel with an interpreter. She tells how carefully the people must be approached. They believe that all their sins are centered in a tree or some other inanimate object and that this object pursues them like an evil shadow. In order to sooth the wrath of this—their god—they offer all manner of sacrifice.

Miss Treon tells of her experiences and her methods of approaching the natives. Before entering a town she sends her interpreter to inform the chief of her arrival. He calls his people together and then the missionary talks to them through the interpreter. By the story of the Prodigal son the people are taught that our God is not a threatening Spirit, but a divine Being and the only True God.

—S—

Freshie—"Who was Apollo?"

Wise Sophomore—"He was the Paul Whiteman of the Old Ages."

—S—

Daughter—"Mother, I simply must have a new sweater."

Mrs. Newlyrich—"How uncouth, daughter! You should say perspirer."

—S—

A Freshman rises to inquire why when a man who is out for sprints is called a sprinter, a man out for track isn't called a tractor.

—S—

Dental Depot Manager: "I am afraid you are ignoring our efficiency system, Smith."

Smith: "Perhaps so, sir, but somebody had to get the work done."

Prof.—"Name something necessary for life."

Stude—"Rr—"

Prof.—"Correct, now name a food rich in fats."

Stude—"But—er—"

Prof.—"Very good."

Dumb—"Do you know that seventeen thousand, twelve hundred and eighty-two elephants were used to make billiard balls last year."

Dumber—"My, oh my, isn't it wonderful that such big beasts can be taught such tricky work."

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1928 Lanthorn Makes Appeal to the Alumni

NEXT YEAR'S STAFF PLANS TO RUN ALUMNI EDITION. WILL WELCOME COOPERATION FROM FORMER GRADUATES. SEND ALL COPY TO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dear Alumnus:

As a graduate of dear old S. U., we know that you are interested in all the undertakes and will glady aid her. This is not an appael for money, only for cooperation.

The Junior Class, according to custom, will be the sponsors of the Lanthorn. Each student is an eager purchaser—because, it has a complete record of the activities of the college year, in picture, prose and rhyme. Every year an effort is put forth to bring it nearer to perfection, a goal to which all Susquehannians are striving. This year's book, edited and managed by the class of 1927, and known as the 1927 Lanthorn, bids fair to be a big success. But, we, of 1928 feel that the Alumni should be given more recognition, for we some day hope to be classified as such. Therefore, if sufficient Alumni will respond, an excellent Alumni number can be put forth as the 1928 Lanthorn.

All we ask is that you give us a brief sketch or write-up of your activities since you set out on your life work, and, if possible, accompany it with a picture or snapshot of yourself. If there are any other Alumni with whom you are in contact, we would appreciate a write-up for them and a picture.

To make this a success, a hearty response from enough alumni is necessary. We know you are interested and hope you can spare the time. Please give a prompt reply, so that we know on what to estimate.

Sincerely yours,
1928 Staff of the Lanthorn.

—S—

RESERVES PLAY TWO GAMES DURING WEEK

Continued from Page 1

Saturday morning the reserve baseball squad left for Bloomsburg Normal as optimistic as a man in love. At 10 o'clock began the battle between our southpaw, Klinger and Bloomsburg's twirler, Bloomsburg not having a game in the afternoon, started their varsity against our plucky reserves. For five innings fine baseball was played, Bloomsburg scoring two runs and Ricciardi, of our reserves, scoring the only run, which proved to be the run that saved us from a shut-out. But it was not our day, for during the sixth inning Bloomsburg began to hit our southpaw, hanging up six more runs to their credit. Seeing this, Coach Kroen called upon Haney, who ascended the mound and caused the final out, retiring Bloomsburg for the sixth inning. Haney unmercifully retired Bloomsburg in the seventh inning, allowing them only two runs and thus the sad game was ended with Bloomsburg having 10 runs to our 1. But if you will ask the team they will tell you that the best was yet to come, as they all washed and assembled for their hard-earned dinner. But their dinner hardly seemed to attract their attention. When they sat down amid the 600 fair damsels you would have thought they had never heen a girl before. Ask any of the boys and they will admit it was a sight good for sore and dust filled eyes from the diamond. But the reserves still count it a successful season, having won half of their games so far.

—S—

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

No one seems to know much about the World Fellowship Club, but they were much in evidence last Friday evening, when at Book's Bank they tossed a weiner roast. About six o'clock a merry band left Selbert Hall and returned at a very late hour?

The evening was most successful, both from the standpoint of having a pleasant time and its educational value, as a Botanist of no mean ability succeeded in entertaining the members of the Club.

—S—

He—"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

She—"Yes. Wasn't it at that terrible dance the Alpha Sigs gave?"

He—"It is possible. I'm an Alpha Sig."

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DOROTHY W. PRICHARD

THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926 | NO. 3

SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD MET AT BLOOMSBURG. VOTED AID TO S. U.

Proposed Women's College Taken Under Consideration. Four Theological Students Ordained Into Gospel Ministry

Convention of Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania convened Monday evening, May 10, in the Lutheran Church at Bloomsburg, Penna.

About one hundred congregations were represented at the opening session, when the Rev. John R. Wagner, D.D., preached the opening sermon, which was followed by the Synodical union service.

On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, the synod organized and entered into the regular business of the convention. The reports of various committees were read and the one that created the greatest discussion was the report of the directors of the proposed College for Women.

The report as read by Dr. Aikens showed that four meetings of the board had convened during the year and that the location of the proposed institution proved to be a very great perplexity.

Many invitations had been extended by different localities, asking the board of directors to consider the matter of locating the proposed college in the vicinity of such centers as Philadelphia, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, Hanover, Baltimore, and Washington.

At the recent meeting on May 6, it was finally decided to locate the proposed women's college in the vicinity of Washington, D. C.

The report appealed to the Synod for continued support and the re-election of members to the board of directors. A very friendly discussion of the report resulted in its adoption and Dr. Aikens and Dr. William E. Fisher, of Shamokin, were re-elected directors for one year.

The report of the directors of Susquehanna University presented the institution as having a large enrollment of students which exceeded the normal capacity so that a campaign for $625,000, to begin about October first, was endorsed by an unanimous vote of the synod. A special resolution was adopted fixing the annual payment of $2,500 into the treasury of the University, which capitalized on the basis of five per cent, would be equivalent to the addition of $50,000 to the S. U. endowment fund. A very splendid spirit was manifested on the part of the entire synod in behalf of a "Greater Susquehanna."

The general business of the convention was conducted with dispatch and great plans were laid for the coming year.

Four seniors of our Theological Seminary, namely: Lynn Ramer, Bruce Shaffer, William Swartz, and Edgar Hanks, were ordained into the gospel ministry.

The Brotherhood banquet on Tuesday evening was a signal success, and over six hundred men assembled in the social rooms of the hurch to partake of a turkey dinner.

The next convention of the synod will be held in the new Lutheran Church of Milton.

—S—

Program for Alumni Day Announced

ALL ALUMNI URGED TO RETURN. BAND CONCERT, PARADE, CLASS REUNIONS, AND VARSITY VS. ALUMNI BASEBALL GAME TO BE ATTRACTION

Here it is again.

Alumni Day, S. U., June 8, 1926.

Are you a red blooded alumnus?

If so, there is the challenge of the $625,000 campaign next fall. Something big enough; something worth while.

There will be no solicitation, no canvassing for funds during commencement week.

What then?

Just boosting!

Just enthusiasm!

Just learning!

It is to be a great day with you.

Here is our program:

8:30 a. m. Class reunions. (Classes ending in 1 or 6.)

10 a. m. Baseball game, (Alumni vs. Varsity).

1:30 p. m. Business meeting.
New constitution.
Elections.
News of the campaign.
Enrollment.

2:30 p. m. Monster parade. Class, Fraternity, Sorority, and Organization floats.

4 p. m. Exercises on location of new library.

6 p. m. Band concert—always good.

7 to 9 p. m. Old time reception. 'Twould dampen all our joys were you not there."

Recital consisting of sketches, music, readings, under direction of Professors Keener and Sheldon.

Old time songs with the songs of S. U.

No admission.

"Good Night."

P. S. Alumni Oration.

Alumni Poem.

"Non est inventus."

Sanford N. Carpenter, Pres.
John B. Kniseley, Sec.
Geo. E. Fisher, Treas.

Members of Student Council Are Elected

EACH FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY GROUP GETS TWO MEMBERS. STUDENT BODY URGED TO SUPPORT NEW COUNCIL. IMPROVEMENTS BY OLD BODY

Thursday morning following chapel the annual election of the men's student council was held. As pertaining to the constitution four names from each fraternity and non-fraternity group were voted upon. Two to be elected from each body.

The results were as follows:

Epsilon Sigma—Martin Foutz and Theodore Cameron.

Phi Mu Delta—Franklin Stover and Charles Shaffer.

Bond and Key—Clarence Derr and George Young.

Phi Beta Rho—Harold Smaltz and Bert Wynn.

Non-Frat.—Paul Lucas and Walter Ide.

The student council during the year did not receive the respect and cooperation due them. They have done things for S. U., namely; in successfully executing the Freshman rules and carving in the banks of the campus the letters spelling "Susquehanna University," on the road past the college.

Let's get behind these new members and they will do things for the school that adds to the well being of any university.

—S—

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Junior Oratorical Contest tomorrow night in Chapel Hall at 8 o'clock.

Besides the four orations there will be special music. All are urged to attend and bring someone with you.

Senior Recital in Expression Monday evening, May 24, by Misses Sara Hassinger, Essex Botsford and Sylvia Markley. Admission free. 8:15 in Chapel Hall.

Tuesday evening, May 25, a play by the Dramatic Club, for the benefit of the stage equipment fund. All are urged to come out and help make it a financial success. Admission twenty-five cents.

Gettysburg Nine Trips Varsity

JINX CONTINUES TO STICK ALTHO BOYS PLAY GOOD BALL. SHILLING HIT HARD IN THIRD. THOMAS HOLDS VISITORS IN CHECK UNTIL NINTH

The jinx is too much with us. Our baseball club, playing air-tight defensive ball and scoring enough runs to win an ordinary ball game, was again unable to break into the credit column.

This latest defeat was no doubt largely due to the fact that the dope balls served up by Shilling were just what the Gettysburg boys had always wanted. During his three inning stay on the mound the Freshman hurler was found for seven hits and five runs, till he retired with none out in the third. Thomas, who followed him, allowed a run in the third, and was the innocent victim of two homers in the ninth, but as usual pitched big league ball, with the breaks against him.

Inning by inning score:

First inning: Crown tripled to center; Donat flied out to Rice; Bream singled thru third scoring Crown; Stevens flied out to Rice; Bream steals second; Filbert safe at first on Livingston's poor throw, Bream scoring; Heiges struck out.

S. U.: Bolig walks; Rice flied out to left field; Roof singles, Bolig going to second; Baird forces Roof at second, Bolig taking third; Kurtz flies to left field, who muffs it, Kurtz going to second, Bolig and Baird scoring; Groce flies out to left field.

Second luning: Gettysburg— Wolfinger strikes out; Williams singles over short, taking second on Cameron's error; Mortimer out, Shilling to Roof; Crown grounds out to Roof unassisted.

S. U.—Cameron out, pitcher to first; Livy takes first, hit by pitched ball; Livy steals second; Shilling grounds out, third to first; Bolig singles; Bolig steals second, Livy scoring on catcher's peg to second; Bolig out trying to steal third on play at home.

Third luning: Gettysburg — Donat triples over third sack; Bream doubles, Donat scoring; Stevens doubles to left field, Bream scoring; Filbert triples to center, Stevens scoring; Thomas pitching for S. U.: Heiges singles over second, Filbert scoring; Wolfinger sacrifices Heiges to second; Williams strikes out; Mortimer strikes out.

S. U.—Rice flies out to Short; Roof flies out to center; Baird flies out to left.

Fourth luning: Gettysburg—Crown struck out; Donat struck out; Bream singles over second; Bream out stealing second.

S. U.—Kurtz triples to left, but is out trying for a homer; Groce flies out to third; Cameron singles thru second; Livy fouls out to catcher.

Fifth luning: Gettysburg—Stevens

Concluded on Page 3

—S—

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 19
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
Tennis, Bucknell, away.
Pre-Medical Club, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Oratorical Contest 8 p. m.

Thursday, May 20
Baseball, Lebanon Valley, away.

Friday, May 21
Baseball, Swarthmore, away.
Tennis, M. A. S. C. A. A., finals, away.

Saturday, May 22
Baseball, F. and M., away.
Track, Juniata, here.
Also Anthracite Meet, 3 p. m.

Sunday, May 23
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church services, 10:45 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 3 p. m.
Church services 7 p. m.

Monday, May 24
Student Council 4 p. m.
Social Hour, 6 p. m.

Tuesday, May 25
Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 6:30 p. m.

TRACKMEN MEET FIRST REVERSE OF THE YEAR AT CARLISLE

Susquehanna Runners Take Second Place, Competing Against Juniata, Schuylkill, Drexel and Ursinus. Daubenspeck Sets Javelin Record

After winning all of their meets so far this year the Susquehanna trackmen met their first reverse of the year at the C. P. T. F. C., held at Carlisle last Saturday, competing against representative teams from Juniata, Drexel, Schuylkill and Ursinus. The S. U. runners were forced to be content with second rating, Juniata taking first.

The Crusaders scored all the points they had anticipated, but the woeful weakness of the Schuylkill and Ursinus teams made it impossible to win. Had they scored more points Juniata's lead would have been lessened.

Capt. Sleigle was the high scorer for the locals, while Trout, of Juniata, was undoubtedly the star of the Class B colleges. Daubenspeck had the honor of setting a new record in the javelin, while Capt. Sleigle equalled the 100 yd. dash record.

The Class A colleges, comprising Dickinson, Muhlenberg, Bucknell and Gettysburg, staged a good exhibition, with Dickinson carrying off the honors.

The summary of Class B is as follows:

100 yd. dash—Sleigle, S; Smith, D; Knorr, Sch.; Bikley, Sch. Time, 10 2 seconds.

120 yd. hurdles—Groff, J; Pentz, J; Sleigle S; Livengood J. Time, 16 sec

Mile run—Patrick, J; Antes, D; Henry J; Fisher S. Time 4 min. 49 seconds.

440 yd. dash—Trout, J; Clark, D; Richards, Sch.; Fopeano, S. Time, 51.2 seconds.

220 yd. hurdles—Pentz, J; Groff J; Sleigle S; Palste D. Time 26.6 sec

Two mile run—Snyder J; Neff J; Antes D; Baker J. Time, 10 min. 29 seconds.

880 yd. run—Leiter J; Swank S; Morning S; Fopeano S. Time, 2 minutes 12-5 seconds.

Shot put—Boyer J; Johnson D; Wolf D; Loose Sch. Distance 36 ft. 5 inches.

High jump—Stauffer, Sch.; McDonough J; Bollman Sch.; Zimmerman J. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Wolf D; Sheeler S; Scaccia D; Boyer J. Distance 103 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Daubenspeck S; Giles J; Dunkelberger S; Trout J. Distance, 153 ft. 8 inches.

Broad jump—Trout J; Sleigle S; Smith S. Distance, 20 ft. 9 In.

220 yd. dash—Trout J; Knorr Sch.; Binkley Sch.; Smith S. Time, 22.2 sec

Pole vault—Proctor D; Ebberts S; DeBolt J; Chesley S; Hummel J. Height, 10 ft. 2¾ In.

—S—

Chimes of Normandy Delights Audience

OPERATIC SOCIETY PRESENTED OPERA LAST TUESDAY EVENING. THE CAST WAS WELL CHOSEN. PROF. SHELDON TO BE COMMENDED

Last Tuesday evening the Operatic Society treated the public to a delightful surprise, in the form of the best amateur production ever staged at Susquehanna. Although nearly everyone had heard of "The Chimes of Normandy," few were familiar with the entire opera and the unfolding of the plot was watched with rapt eagerness. The theme was the old one of a poor girl being in reality a countess, but the plot was so cleverly developed that the audience had no chance to comment on the triteness of the situations.

The cast, which had been carefully directed by Professor Sheldon, gave a splendid exhibition of his competent coaching. Every one of the principals portrayed his or her character in a most professional manner, giving to the role enough of his or her own individuality to make it living and vital. The chorus behaved unusually well for a chorus. It is no easy matter to be a part of a larger group and keep at the same time stage presence and stage position. But the members of this chorus managed usually to do this. Any criticism of characterization or directing cannot therefore be anything but commendatory.

Characters of the Opera: Serpolette, the good-for-nothing, Miss Helen Haines; Germaine, the lost Marchion-

Concluded on Page 3

—S—

POVERTY DAY

Susquehanna this year has started a new custom, not among colleges, but in the manner in which Freshman rules are released from duty. Wednesday the Freshman boys were given the privilege of acting natural. The boys were told to dress up as specimens of paupers The results were as good as can be expected, supposing that they had never dressed in old clothes before. Many different degrees of poor men were obtained. Some were rather rich paupers, while others showed indications of going back to nature.

The custom has proved to be a success this year and indications are that the custom will continue. The Freshmen seemed to enjoy the affair to the utmost, except that Daddy Horton had to delay dinner till they dressed in suitable fashion.

Alumni Parade to Be Big Event

JUNE 8 SET FOR DATE OF GALA EVENT. EIGHT FLOATS TO BE IN PROCESSION — FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES ASKED TO HELP MAKE IT A SUCCESS

On June 8th at one o'clock, a procession will start from old S. U.'s broad campus, in which will be found all (we hope) alumni of the classes of the years ending in either one or six. The present graduating class and all other students will take part The parents and friends of the students and of the institution, too, are invited to enter in the moving line.

The parade will be in automobiles There will be eight floats, one of which will be the "Liberty Float," with Miss Margaret Keiser '26, as Liberty. All organizations, fraternities and sororities on the campus and members of the faculty and board are urged to do their utmost to make this parade larger and by far more successful than that of 1916.

All who will participate and those who will be able to furnish cars for the occasion are requested to communicate with Dr. Kern at the earliest date, so that the can readily arrange the complete program.

The route of the trip will be from Selinsgrove to Sunbury, to Northumberland, to Milton and undoubtedly returning by way of Lewisburg. All students, alumni and friends of Susquehanna, living along the path of the procession, and desiring to enter the parade as it is on its way, rather than coming to Selinsgrove, can do so by making arrangement beforehand

Dr. Aikens is striving to make this one of the most glorious events in the history of old S. U. We all must pledge ourselves as firm supporters of this movement. And, YOU, alumni, we are counting on YOU to help us to manifest the old spirit of the ORANGE and MAROON. Remember, it's YOU that we are counting on YOU.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926

EDITORIAL

We are particularly fortunate in many ways and seldom do we know it. Advantages exist about us and little do we see them. Sometimes they are such a potent factor that their very force of influence tends to hide them from our ken. Take them away—and we mourn our departed opportunities. Yet it is thru the medium of those that have laid hold upon them that we are permitted to look upon one in a different light.

The very harmony of nature gives us the key to music. From nature man has taken, enlarged and composed the marvelous harmonies and melodies which are received as a heritage of the expression of beautiful thoughts. Still, what remains can be best described in the phrase used to describe architecture as—"architecture is frozen music." So, to interpret the masterpieces and make them live again, one must have training, a cultural training. There are many among us who avail themselves of that privilege, for the Conservatory of Music is a potent factor in the life of the institution.

To simply enumerate the advantages inherent to that alone would be tedious; to mention them would be inadequate. For a realization of what they are, first remove all the students of music from our circles. Recitals would no longer be a part of the evening program during the year; no rendition of operettas and oratorios would train the students to an appreciation of good music, well rendered, without a taste for which no person is trained in the broadest sense. A peculiarly strong link in the bond between the townspeople and the college would cease to be, because, numerous are those to whom we furnish inspiring entertainment. As a hobby at best is there so beneficial to self and others as the study and practice of music. Other diversions, perhaps less beneficial, would take its place. Remove the music students from the music of College Church and the result a great decrease in volume and tonal quality. Thru our Conservatory of Music we directly aid in the worship of God.

A complete removal of music students and music faculty, imagine it! Then you can see what they do and work among us. Why, who would play the organ for chapel services? Dr. Aikens scarcely would care to conduct the services and play, too. With these brief observations only the removal influence has been considered. What of the influence on the individual. A well modulated voice is an attractive and pleasing element in the personality of a man or woman, since aids in correcting the unpleasantness or respiration. Even a good voice can be improved. A visionary from which could emanate forth to preach can well do such sacrifices. May we be permitted to term them luxurious necessities for the successful minister. Religion in which music plays so prominent a part, does well to offer such courses in its institutions.

Not to be outdone by the cultural and aesthetic phase, the athletic side of college life can also profit. The relaxation of throat muscles, and the mode of proper breathing helps not only in singing, but in running.

It is with a sincere hope that more may learn to see the "acres of diamonds" that lie about them that we bring this one to your attention.

P. B. L.

STRAW VOTE

The National Student Federation of America, which was organized at the intercollegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton last fall, plans to use Prohibition as a topic for discussion in the Michigan Conference next December. In order that this discussion may be fruitful—though no political results are contemplated—it was necessary that the undergraduate opinion be summarized in advance. Therefore a student poll was taken on the Prohibition question last Friday morning with the following results:

In favor of the present Prohibition laws	170
Repeal	20
Modification	55

This shows that the students of S. U. stand for progressiveness and righteousness. Let us not fail to be represented at the Intercollegiate Conference at Michigan next fall.

Dr. Surface Spoke In Trinity Church

GAVE HIS WELL KNOWN LECTURE ON "SCIENCE AND RELIGION." IT WAS ANSWER TO BURBANK'S PHILOSOPHY. LECTURE WAS WELL ATTENDED

Dr. H. A. Surface, our well known professor of biology, gave his lecture on Science and Religion at Trinity Church, Sunday night. It was in reality an answer to the statement made by Luther Burbank, the Plant Wizard, that science is incompatible with reincarnation. Tho loving Jesus as a man, and confessing the probable existence of a higher being, Burbank admitted himself to have been an infidel. Dr. Surface, in quoting Knox, says, "an infidel writer is a great menace to society," but, he adds, "an infidel teacher is a greater menace." To retain the fundamental basis of religion as given by one's parents and gain but little knowledge is preferable to losing faith in religion and being stuffed with the knowledge of other people. Science points to the hand divine as surely as does the needle to the pole.

"There is no nation which is not prone to worship; even the lowest of savages. The reverence and awe of worship is a whispering of the Spirit of the Maker." A most certain thing it is that there is a reason for this implanted respect for a higher being the existence of an intelligent God. Can one deny this? Vitamines have never been apprehended by the human senses, yet we know they are present by the effects they produce. The same logical reasoning reveals the soul of man thru its effects.

"System bespeaks a plan; a plan bespeaks a planner; and a planner bespeaks intelligence." There is a mathematical regularity and precision to the entire realm of the skies. Planets move according to certain fixed laws which man has discovered; never varying; never failing. They constitute the gigantic and faultless clock of the universe. The comets too, follow a path, not as chance might seem to dictate, but by the established laws which are immutable. "The heavens declare the glory of God; the firmament showeth His handiwork." By Bode's Law we learn that even the relative distances of the planets from the sun are in accordance with a known geometric progression. But—a blank appeared where a planet should have been. Was this an exception, did the law fail here? The astronomers adjusted their telescopes and lo! they found the star dust, the asteroids. They were precisely in position.

Geology unfolds the inorganic world. Here, without life, there can be no evolution. Nevertheless, there is world-wide harmony of laws. The crystals which form in their rhombohedral shapes are found thus, whenever the particular substance may be. Nature in the inorganic world is geometrically symetrical. The most common illustration and one which all can see is the falling snowflake in winter. Beautifully lacy and sharply scintillating, they never fail to exhibit themselves hexagonally. Since, as has been previously said, there is no evolution in the inorganic so far as development of higher forms is concerned, where did it all come from? There can be but one answer—"In the beginning God." Turn now to the field of life and growth, here we have one of the basic laws of biology "all life comes from life." To rule God out, how account for the creation of something from nothing. Here are places in which the most radical must let a First Cause have a hand; here he must confess God.

The scientist and the theorist may have but little in common. "The scientist holds his theories loosely in one hand with his facts grasped tightly in the other, where as the theorist holds his facts loosely in one hand and his theories tightly in the other."

Here Dr. Surface delved into the precincts of botany, citing as examples of regularity and order many fruits, flowers and blossoms. The ear of corn with its inevitably even number of rows of kernels; the lily and the dog-tooth violet having three as their keynote of structure; the apple, both blossom and fruit, built as an embodiment of five; ...ey do not change haphazard but always retain the same mode of growth. "It is the purpose of the scientist to discover the footprints of the creator, they prove the existence of an omniscient mind and hand." It is not accident but design. The very scales of the fish are numbered, to deviate is to find one has an entirely different species or variety.

Now with chemistry comes a most mathematically precise study in which the unknown can be predicted, described and classified before discovery. The properties, atomic weight, valence, etc., yield to careful tabulation. There is a gradatio from one element to another; a gap is not a break in the harmony, it is only a gap in man's knowledge and can be filled by the discovery of one of the several missing elements.

The certain, definite laws of structure follow down the scale of nature and include the repulsive snake or reptile. God has not banned it from the scheme of things. It, too, has its place and fills it. "Let us not call mean that which the Father's hand hath made."

In conclusion Dr. Surface gave a recipe for a good sermon, applicable especially to the congregation. All those interested in using it can easily obtain it by inquiry, for if you missed the lecture you missed a good thing. We hope that Dr. Surface will pardon so inadequate a presentation of so full a course.

A MAN IS POOR

If he is without friends.
If he has low ideals.
If he has a guilty conscience.
If he has lost his self-respect.
If his morals are questionable.
If he has lost his grasp upon himself.
If he is selfish, uncharitable, or cruel.
If he has forfeited his health for wealth.
If his mind and soul have been neglected.
If he has traded away his character for money.
If he has a disagreeable disposition that makes enemies or repels his friends.
If making money has crowded out the cultivation of his spiritual life.
If worldliness has caused him to lose fellowship with Christ.
If love of money has hardened him until the love of Christ and His Gospel doesn't stir him to do his best for missions.
If all his investments and possessions are laid up on earth and he has no treasures in heaven.—Lutheran Church Herald.

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Students Respond to Forest Fire Call

TWENTY-SEVEN STUDENTS HELP EXTINGUISH HUGE FIRE NEAR MIDDLEBURG. WARDEN DAUBENSPECK COMMANDS WILLING GROUP OF WORKERS

On Tuesday evening, May 11, a big forest fire was reported to Forest Fire Warden Daubenspeck. He immediately called for volunteers, and twenty-seven students responded. The fire was located on Shade Mountain, near Middleburg. The students went over in a large truck, which was gotten from the State Highway Department, of Selinsgrove. When they arrived at the scene of the fire, it was found to be bigger than was at first suspected, covering more than 3,000 acres.

After a hard climb up the mountain the students worked with a will and in spite of the fact that they had almost no experience, kept pace with the rest of the men. It was a long, hard fight, but at last the fire was conquered, and the boys faced a six mile hike back over the mountains to the place where the truck was parked, due to the fact that it could go no further.

It was a dead-tired bunch of fellows that gathered around the truck at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, after being on the fire line all night with only a sandwich to eat and a few swallows of water to drink.

This was one of the largest fires in the State of Pennsylvania so far this year, there being nearly 1,000 men out at different times, and much credit is due the students who so nobly fought to extinguish it, and they may rest assured that their efforts will not be entirely without reward.

—S—

Annual Election of Athletic Board

[illegible] MEMBERS WILL [illegible]WINE ATHLETIC [illegible] SCHOOL. SLEIGLE, SALEM, GIMMIE AND DAUBENSPECK ARE HONORED

Following chapel exercises last Tuesday morning the annual election of the Athletic Board was held. As the duty of this board is to determine the athletic policy of the school there was a large vote cast for the student representatives. The keen interest manifested in the election shows decisively that the student body is indeed interested in the policies of S. U.

To the newly elected members, namely: Wayne Daubenspeck, Fred Sleigle, Patsy Gimmie, and Albert Salem are entrusted a grave responsibility. The student body has put their faith in you, so that it behooves you to act judiciously in all matters that concern the school vitally.

We wish you much success in helping put our athletics on a sound basis.

—S—

SEIBERT HALL

Another week-end is over, making everyone feel just how swiftly the year is drawing to a close. Saturday was rather eventful with the Gettysburg game, and a tennis match. There were several visitors in Seibert Hall. Blancie Stauffer and Martha Persing entertained guests. Quite a number of girls were away, so at times the "dorm" seemed almost painfully quiet.

Gertrude Walker and Doris Frick spent the week-end at Jersey Shore.

Helen Auchmuty and Betty Kassander visited relatives in Williamsport.

Mary Farling visited at Boiling Springs.

Laura Arnold was at Nescopeck.

Barbara DeRemer was with friends in Harrisburg.

Anna Geating was a guest in Middleburg.

Vesta Steininger spent the week-end with Helen Ott.

Florence Trometter visited in Tamaqua.

The following girls were home: Arlene Hoyt, Ann Broscious, Lucinda Brought, Mary Gangler, Mary Bowersox, Mabel Dagle, Emily Winston, Emma Baxter, Rebecca Foster, Hannah Pitner, Joyce Bausum, Marion Pounder, Kathryn Bollings, Betty Kemble, Ruth Beck, Katherine Kleinbauer, Ruth Evans and Margaret Keiser.

I. N. A. Convention Held at Swarthmore

SUSQUEHANNNA REPRESENTED BY EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER. MANY NOTED SPEAKERS DELIVERED ADDRESSESS TIMELY TO JOURNALISM

Last Friday and Saturday at Swarthmore College was held the annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention. "The Susquehanna" was represented at this convention by the editor, Harold A. Swank, and the business manager, Franklin Stover.

The Friday evening session was held at the Strath Haven Inn, where Dr. Miller, assistant President of Swarthmore, delivered the opening address, in which he dwelt at some length on the power of the press.

Mr. L. Lee Starke, of Rutgers, president of the I. N. A., then gave the response. The delegates were then given the opportunity to hear some of the "Problems of Journalism," from one who is high up in the newspaper work, Mr. Fullerton Waldo, assistant Editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The next speaker on the program was Dr. H. B. Rathbone, of the Department of Journalism, N. Y. U., who delivered a very timely address and gave much food for thought.

The concluding speech of the evening was on "Requisites for Success," delivered by Dr. Frank Parker, from the University of Pennsylvania.

The Saturday session consisted of dividing the Editorial from the Business group and each took up the work that concerned his department directly.

The convention was a great success and Swarthmore College is indeed to be congratulated on the fine manner in which it was conducted.

—S—

Colleges to Try for Peace Plan Prizes

LEHN AND FINK PRODUCTS COMPANY OFFERS BIG PRIZES FOR BEST SOLUTION OF ECONOMIC QUESTION. PAPERS MUST BE IN BY NOVEMBER 1st

Instructors and students of economics and marketing, who have been puzzling over the theories of distribution, will have opportunity to sink their teeth into a real, practical business problem, now that $1,000 has been hung up as a prize for the best solution to the price-cutting problem.

Hon. Arthur Capper, United States Senator from Kansas, will serve as chairman of the jury of award with six other individuals of national note. The prize is offered by Edward Plaut, president of Lehn & Fink Products Company, of New York, manufacturers of nationally advertised products.

The prize winning "price peace plan," according to the formal announcement, must cover a definite policy for the retailer, the jobber, the manufacturer, the chain store and the department store, including consideration of "free goods" and "hidden discount" problems. The workability and legality of the plans, either under existing law or desirable modification, will be the chief criterion on which the judges will base their decision.

There is no limit to the length of the plans submitted nor is there any limit to the number of plans any contestant may send in, but not more than one award will be made to the same person. The contest closes at noon, Monday, November 1st.

In addition to the chairman, the jury of award includes Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the National Consumers League; Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Harvard School of Business Administration; Nelson B. Gaskill, former Federal Trade Commissioner; G. Barrett Moxley, ex-President of the National Association of Wholesale Druggists; A. W. Shaw, publisher of "System;" Frank L. Stone, president National Associatio of Retail Druggists, and Herbert J. Tily, president, National Association of Retail Drugtion.

Details of the contest can be secured from the College Contest Editor, Lehn & Finks Products Company, 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

Conservatory Hike Was Merry Event

ENTHUSIASTIC COUPLES LEFT AT 4:30 FOR ROLLING GREEN. THE LUNCH PLAYED A BIG PART IN MAKING HIKE A SUCCESS. BILL ROBERTS HELPS

One of the merriest hikes took place last Wednesday, when the Conservatory students packed their grub and hit the trail to Rolling Green Park.

The enthusiastic couples left the Conservatory at 4:30 p. m. and arrived at Rolling Green about an hour and a half later. There they witnessed many interesting feats, such as the playing of two unsung baseball stars, in the persons of Vesta Steiniger and Helen Haines.

When the call to lunch sounded over the green, everyone (that is to say all but a very few, who were detained for some unforseen reason) was at hand to partake of good old baked beans, Dixies and scores of other tasty eatables.

After each had eaten to their heart's desire, Bill Roberts looked about for excitement and as the result of his search a new game, entitled "Hide and Seek," furnished a good amount of fun for the crowd.

Nine o'clock struck too soon for all. For then the group gathered together and at about 10:45 Susquehanna welcomed the return of the jolly group.

The hike was enjoyed by all, and was a complete success.

—S—

GETTYSBURG NINE TRIPS VARSITY

Continued on Page 1

grounds out to Rice; Filbert flies out to Kurtz; Heiges grounds out to Rice.

S. S.—Thomas singled thru pitcher; Bolig singles over second, advancing Thomas; Rice grounds out, advancing Thomas and Bolig; Roof fans; Baird walks, filling the bases; Kurtz strikes out.

Sixth inning: Gettysburg—Woltinger out on liner at Thomas; Williams fans; Mortimer grounds out to Livy; Crown grounds out to Livy.

S. U.—Groce goes to first on catcher's error; Groce takes second on bad peg by catcher to first; Cameron singles Groce home; Livy out at first; Thomas out, scond to first; Bolig flies out to right.

Seventh inning: Gettysburg—Donat grounds out to Livy; Bream fouls out to Baird; Stevens to left; Filbert walks; Stevens steals third on Thomas; Heiges strikes out.

S. U.—Rice singles a slow grounder to second; Roof flies out to left; Baird safe at first on misjudged fly by catcher; Kurtz fans; Groce hits to third, filling bases; Cameron fouls out to catcher.

Eighth inning: Gettysburg—Woltinger flies out to Rice; Williams safe on Bolig's error; Mortimer fans; Crown grounds out, Baird to Roof.

S. U.—Livy out, first to pitcher; Thomas flies out to right; Bolig flies out to center.

Ninth inning: Gettysburg—Donat fouls out to Baird; Bream socks a homer over left; Bream grounds to Roof; Stevens hits homer to deep left; Heiges flies out to Kurtz.

S. U.—Rice grounds out to second; Roof grounds out to third; Baird grounds out to pitcher.

Final score 8-4.

—S—

CHIMES OF NORMANDY DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Continued from Page 1

ess, Miss Margaret eKiser; Gertrude, Jeanne, Manette, Suzanne, Fantine, Julie, village maidens, Misses Ethel Smith, Sara Moody, Helen Ott, Florence Brosius, Georgine Fickes, Margaret Schmiermud; Henri, Marquis of Corneville, Joseph Fopeano; Jean Grenicheux, a fisherman, William Roberts; Gaspard, a miser, Holger Henius; the Bailli, Eugene Keller; Registrar, Jacob Kroen; Notary, Samuel Frost; attendants to the Notary, F. Stover, H. Rice, C. Fisher, E. Livingston; Coachmen, Baird, Bard, Wynn, Snyder and Williams; Belles of Corneville, Misses Albright, Bousum, Hauser, Nace, Steininger, Welker, Weaver, Beckley, Brought, Hassinger, McKee, R. Moody, Norwat, Bradley, Dehoff; Villagers, Ebberts, Enders, Fasold, Keeler, Mormar, Sands, and Sharretts.

Act I. Scene 1. A forest near Corneville. Scene 2. The Fair of Corneville.

Act 2. A Hall in the chateau of Corneville.

Act 3. A park in which is held the Grand Fete in honor of Henri's return.

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University Orchestra Presented Program

IN FIRST HOME CONCERT THE ORCHESTRA GAVE DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM. PROF. BAILEY HAS DEVELOPED A FINE ORGANIZATION

Last evening the Susquehanna Orchestra gave its annual home concert before a fair turnout in Chapel Hall.

The Orchestra has been practicing under the capable direction of Prof. Kenneth M. Bailey and both he and the orchestra are to be congratulated on the splendid presentation they put forth.

The orchestra has always helped at the various activities on the campus and presented good programs, but all who were present last night were convinced that it is a much better musical organization than the students hitherto realized. The personnel and program is as follows.

Personnel: First violins, Arnold Michaels, (Concertmeister), Margaret Schmiermund, O. B. Landis, Anne Geating, Mabel Kessler; second violins, Georgiene Fickes, Anna Gage Moody, Harriet Lytle, Gladys Staub, Harry Lupfer, Clarence Eichman; violoncellos, Lois Brungart, Manuel Michaels; viola, Dorothy Bloom; bass, Miles McLain; oboe, Edward Livingston; clarinets, Murray Grissinger, William Breining; bassoon, William Breining; trumpet, Walter Haupt; horn, Lee Leonard; piano, Grace Beckley; organ, Elrose Allison; drums, Frona Krebs.

Program:

Andante Cantabile "First Symphony," Beethoven—Orchestra.

String Quartet—Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni—Mr. Michael, 1st violin, Miss Schmiermund, 2d violin, Miss Bloom, viola, Miss Brungart, violonello.

Ases Tod "Peer Gynt Suite," Grieg; Berceuse, Jarnefelt—Orchestra.

Violin solo—To Spring, Grieg—Miss Kessler.

Angelus "Scees Pittoresques," Massenet—Orchestra.

Violin solo—Melodie, Massenet-Bailey—Mr. Michaels.

Excerpts from "Sakuntala," Goldmark—Orchestra.

Trio—Chant Sans Paroles, Tschaikowsky; Serenade, Herbert—Mr. Michaels, violin, Miss Brungart, Violoncello, Miss Phillips, piano.

Waltz from "Dornoschen," Tschaikowsky—Orchestra.

———S———

COLLEGE

Don. Young and Harry Rearick spent their week-end in Philadelphia.

Landis spent his week-end in Middleburg, Ann visited there.

Stover and Swank were at a College Newspaper Conference at Swarthmore.

Ernie Steumpfle visited his home in Williamsport.

Lester Lutz was called home over the week-end.

Ditzler stayed in Carlisle after the track meet. Shue, Morning and Eberts hiked to Hanover.

Maneval and Hap. Shaffer went to Williamsport with Maneval's parents.

S. Smith and Carlchner hiked to Williamsport.

Smaltz was visited by a friends over the week-end.

Theodore Kemmerer fulfilled an engagement at Lewisburg.

Dan Means visited in Sunbury over the week-end.

String-bean Dixon accompanied Kemmerer to Lewisburg.

Red Bard put in time at Sunbury over the week-end.

Harry Rice went to Towanda on business.

Russel Roof journeyed home to Yeagertown after the game on Saturday.

Theodore Cameron also journeyed home to Thompsontown after the game on Saturday.

Ralph Gramley '24, visited friends on the campus over the week-end.

Many of the boys hiked to Bucknell to see the Bucknell-Gettysburg game.

———S———

Fopeano tells the boys—the lady will not be in waiting when I get there.

———S———

Student (being arrested)—"But, officer, I'm a student!"

Officer—"Ignorance is no excuse."

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WM. SCHNURE

THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1926 | NO. 4

ORANGE AND MAROON BASEBALL NINE UPSETS F. AND M. TEAM

Team Plays Brilliant Ball to Avenge Defeat Earlier in Season. Pound Ball Hard and Collect Thirteen Hits

The jinx that has been following the team for the past few games has finally been broken. Mixing base hits with superb pitching the Crusaders sprang the biggest upset of the season by pinning F. & M.'s shoulders to the mat by the score of 7 to 5, on their home field.

The Lancaster Collegians are boasting of one of the best seasons of its school history, and only two weeks ago took the locals across on our home field. Thomas, who was the victim in the first game, had sweet revenge, for Saturday he let the hard hitting opponents down with nine scattered hits, while his mates were collecting fourteen.

Capt. Bolig connected for three as did Kurtz and Groce, while Rice accounted for two.

The team has started and they will be hard to stop from now on, so let's all be loyal and the boys will give a good account of themselves the rest of the season.

The box score is as follows:

Franklin & Marshall

	AB	R	H	E
Cragin, lf	4	0	0	0
Yohn, cf	5	2	1	0
Brown, 2b	5	1	1	0
Drukemiller, 1b	5	0	1	0
Murphy, 3b	5	1	2	0
Roberts, c	5	0	0	2
Sheuk, rf	3	1	1	0
Chapel, ss	4	0	2	0
Mellott, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	39	5	9	2

Susquehanna

	AB	R	H	E
Bolig, 2b	4	0	3	1
Rice, ss	5	2	2	0
Roof, 1b	5	0	0	1
Kurtz, cf	4	3	3	1
Baird, c	3	0	1	0
Groce, rf	5	0	3	0
Cameron, lf	4	1	0	0
Livingston, 3b	4	1	1	0
Thomas, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	14	3

Base on balls—off Thomas 3, Mellott 6; struck out—by Mellott 8, Thomas 3. Umpire—Ruth.

Lebanon Valley Game

On Thursday the team journeyed to

Concluded on Page 3

—S—

Junior Oratorical Contest Thurs. Eve.

WM. SCHWIRIAN, BERT WYNN, ARLENE FISHER AND HAROLD SWANK TO COMPETE FOR HONORS. PROBLEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST ARE BOOKED

On Thursday evening of this week will be given a feature in the new Chapel Hall, that no one can afford to miss.

Traditionally the Junior Oratorical Contest has always been one of the greatest events of the year at Susquehanna, and this year's contest is to be no exception.

In the past it was made compulsory for all Juniors to participate, but in recent years, due to the increased enrollment, all entries are purely voluntary. This year's contest promises to be unusually good, as the topics to be discussed are ones of vital interest to the general thinking public. Mr. William Schwirian, whose oratorical ability is well proven, due to his intercollegiate debate work, will speak on the subject, "The Way to World Peace," which promises to be very instructing. As Commencement is drawing near and the Seniors will go out on life's highway, it would be very fitting for them to hear discussed "The Mission of the College Woman," which Miss Arlene Fisher will present.

Our newspapers today are full of arguments, pro and con, on the present prohibition laws, and Mr. Bert Wynn, one of our talented orators, will expostulate on the subject "Is Prohibition Permanent?" to settle the question once and for all.

Mr. Harold Swank will discuss a problem that every person since time immemorial has had to face, whether to dedicate his life to mankind or to live wholly unto himself?

The entries this year are few and those Juniors who have the ability to complete and did not, owe it to the welfare of their class to turn out and make the evening a great success. All other students and their friends are urged to attend. There will be special music to help make the evening one to be long remembered. Come—let's not let this ancient and noble tradition die.

Phi Mu Delta Hike to Rolling Green

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER FAILS TO HALT ENJOYABLE EVENING. COUPLES HAD HIGH TIME IN EATING AND DANCING. ALL HOPE FOR ANOTHER SOON

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Phi Mu Delta fraternity hiked to Rolling Green Park, where they had a baked bean supper. They left Seibert Hall about 4 o'clock, the weather none too favorable and just as many of the people started for the park it started to rain and it continued for nearly a half hour.

The afternoon was spent in dancing and walking about the park and in other ways of amusement. About 6 o'clock lunch was served along with showers of water by members of the party who could eat faster than other members. After lunch most of the people danced and had an enjoyable time. The party was cut short by rain, but the couples found shelter in the many buildings. Many hiked back and arrived at Seibert Hall just as the prison gong sounded. Everyone reported a good time and a desire for another such party.

—S—

Y. W. Delegates to Conference Elected

ORGANIZATION WILL BE REPRESENTED AT EAGLES MERE BY MISSES HELEN YEINGST, BETTY HAUSER, JOYCE BOUSUM, AND GLADYS STAUB

It has been the custom of the Y. W. C. A. to send delegates to the Eagles Mere Conference for the past several years. At the last regular meeting Helen Yeingst, Betty Hauser, Joyce Bousum and Gladys Staub were chosen to represent Susquehanna at the student conference this year.

May Day, as a financial project is directed by the Y. W. C. A. in order to defray the expenses of our delegates. This year Fortune and the Elements smiled happily upon May 1, for the first time in several years, and the organization is pleased to present the following statement:

Cash Receipts—

Advertisements	$ 34.00
Tags and programs	89.20
Candy	18.84
Lemonade	7.70
Totals	$164.34

Cash Payments—

Concluded on Page 3

Lee Boyer Spoke In Y. M. Meeting

CHOSE AS HIS SUBJECT ETERNAL LIFE. OUR SPIRITUAL LIFE BECOMES MORE REAL AS WE BECOME OLDER. GAVE EXAMPLES AS TO LENGTH OF ETERNITY

On Tuesday evening Lee E. Boyer spoke to the Y. M. on the subject, Eternal Life. Following Mr. Boyer's address, Mr. Chas. Snyder gave a report of the Conference that was held at Lebanon Valley. Mr. Boyer's address was in part:

"I would like you all to think of eternal life with me. I am sure that the preacher, the poet, the lecturer, could find no subject more profound to talk or write about. I suppose that you know that much of our life's philosophy is related directly with what we do while we are living on this earth. Most of the people that believe in eternal life are good citizens—those who do not believe in it are just the opposite. We are often in doubt as to what the spiritual life is. It seems that we believe only those things that we perceive with our senses. As we grow older the spiritual life becomes more real to us. What once seemed quite difficult for us to understand is now easily comprehended.

"The Bible says that Jesus came that we might have life, and have it more abundantly. I would advise you to go to the Bible for the truths about eternal life. Then you may say, 'I don't think that the Bible should act as a judge. Why even in debate work its arguments are not allowed.' But now you must remember that we are dealing with two different things. The Bible tells us many times that there will be eternal life for those who live a good life while on this earth—those who don't will—well, in plain words they will go to Hell. One of the most striking examples that are cited about the life to come, is the one when Jesus was on the cross, and the thief told Jesus to remember him. Whereupon Jesus said, 'Verily I say unto thee, today thou shalt be with me in paradise.'

"I don't think that any of you can just realize how long eternity is. I am going to give you two examples so that you may have a faint idea of how long eternity lasts. Altho they were meant for younger students, they might be interesting. First, imagine that the world was a great crystal ball. Then there is a bird that brushes this great ball with its wing weathers every few seconds. Now eternity is longer than the time it takes the bird to wear away the giant crystal ball. Or suppose that a robin carried a beak-

Concluded on Page 4

NOTICE ALUMNI
SUSQUEHANNA SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW DUE
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 26
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings, 6:30 p. m.
Pre-medical Club, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 27
Orchestra practice, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Oratorical Contest 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 29
Varsity baseball, Gettysburg, away.
Interclass track meet, for Harmon Trophy.

Sunday, May 30
Memorial Day.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church services 10:30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 4 p. m.
Song service 6 p. m.
Church services 7 p. m.

Monday, May 31
Holiday—No classes.

Tuesday, June 1
Examinations begin.
Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 6:30 p. m.

SUSQUEHANNA WAS HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL TRACK STARS SATURDAY

Anthracite League Meet Held on Local Field. Tamaqua High Ran Away with Honors. Hazleton Second. Many Rooters Accompany Teams

Presenting a well balanced and trained track squad, Tamaqua High ran away with the Anthracite Meet held here last Saturday. DeLay and Reese did their part of the scoring by winning two first apiece, in the high jump DeLay of Tamaqua did better than the record set by the colleges for the same event. The college record was five feet three inches, while th high school rcord was five feet six inches.

Most of the high schools were well represented by rooters and there was a good crowd of fans who came to see the meet in spite of the threatening weather.

Susquehanna was glad to be the host of these various schools and welcomes them to compete here in future years.

The results were as follows:

100 yd. dash—Rees, T., first; Schlegel T, second; Walinchus, Mah., third. Time, 10.2.

1 mile run—Wendel H, first; Hurdock H, second; Welsh T, third. Time, 5 min. 3 sec.

440 yd. dash—Breslin M.C., first; Cheslukowsky, Shen., second; Malachek H, third. Time, 57 sec.

Shot put—Walinchus, Mah., first; Schmidt, H., second; Andrewlevich, M.C., third. Distance, 38 feet 2½ in.

880 yd. run—L. Welsh, T., first; Quigley, Shen., second; Sufsman, H., third. Time, 2 min. 18.3 sec.

High jump—DeLay, T., first; Walter, A., and Nemeth, F., second; Gudaitis, M.C. and Hontz, F., third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

220 yd. dash—Reese, T., first; Scott, M.C., second; J. Schllegal, T., third. Time, 23.3 sec.

Discus—Nefeth, F., first; Walinchus, Mah., second; Gudaitis, Mah., and Houtz, third. Distance, 102 ft. 2½ in.

Broad jump—DeLay, T., first; Breslin, M.C., second; Nemmeth, F., third. Distance, 19 feet.

Medley race—Tamaqua, W. Welsh, Schllegal, L. Welsh, Reese, first; Shenandoah, Krencewicz, Misewicz, Cheslukowsky, Lizewiski, second; Mt. Carmel, Scott, Breslin, London, Yeager, third. Time 3 min. 49.6 sec.

Tamaqua 45, Hazleton 15, Shenandoah 13, Mt. Carmel 11, Mahanoy City 10½, Freeland 8½.

—S—

Juniors in Music Give Program

SPLENDID PROGRAM PRESENTED THURSDAY EVENING. CLASS CONSISTS OF MISSES BECKLEY, GEMBERLING, HEFFELFINGER, SMITH AND BROSIUS

Last Thursday evening the music loving public of Susquehanna was well entertained by the Juniors in the Conservatory. There were four in the class in piano and a fifth in organ. Miss Florence Brosius and Miss Laura Gemberling opened the program with a concerto by Liszo. It was very well given and was followed by several piano solos by the same young ladies.

Miss Grace Heffelfinger played two organ numbers which showed her ability in interpreting the human appeal which the organ is designed to make.

Following the organ numbers were several solos by the Misses Grace Beckley and Ethel Smith.

Both of these young ladies have a poise about them which indicates the great degree of familiarity and self assurance which they feel in playing.

The closing number on the program was a concerto by Mendelssohn which lost nothing in its interpretation by the Misses Beckley and Smith.

—S—

Plans for Student University Complete

POSSIBILITIES OF INFORMAL EDUCATION TO BE EXPLORED AT BRIDGEWATER, CONN. TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST WILL BE GIVEN. OPENS JUNE 19th

In the old tobacco barn at the farm of George Pratt, Jr., in Bridgewater, Conn., a Student University will explore the possibilities of informal education this summer. Repudiating the popular idea of mass education, which has brought about factory standardization in our colleges and encouraged textbook teaching, the Student University will serve only the "overwhelming minority" of students who think, and who enjoy the frontiers of knowledge more than the worn paths of the text and lecture hall.

The Student University will open June 19th. There will be a series of ten day conferences lasting until September 14th. The first conference, on "Journalism," from June 19th to 26th, will be led by Douglas Haskell, editor of The New Student. Then a conference on "Psychology and Religion," from June 26th to July 5th, led by Dr. Goodwin B. Watson of Teachers

Concluded on Page 3

Track Team Closes Season With Loss

JUNIATA INDIANS GAIN 82½-42½ VERDICT IN DUAL MEET. TROUT BIG COG IN WINNER'S MACHINE. CAPT. SLEIGLE, EBBERTS AND SHEELER DO WELL

The Juniata track team was too much for the S. U. team in the annual track and field meet between the two schools. The final score of the meet was Juniata 82½ points and Susquehanna 42½ points. Trout was the high scorer for Juniata, making twenty-one of the team's points. Sleigle, Ebberts and Sheeler were the only S. U. men to take first places. Smith gave Trout a fast chase in the 220 yd. dash, forcing him to his limit.

The Juniata team was well balanced and organized. The meet was run off in fine style and was finished in a drizzling rain.

The results of the meet:

100 yd. dash—Trout J, first; Zilius J, second; Smith S, third. Time 10.1 seconds.

Mile run—Henry J, first; Miller J, second; Patrick J. third. Time, 4 minutes 57.5 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Pentz J, first; Kauffman S, second. Time, 17.6 sec.

440 yd. dash—Trout J, first; Fopeano S, second; Morning S, third. Time, 53.9 sec.

Pole vault—Ebberts S, first; Debot J, second; Chesley S, third. Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

2 mile run—Neff J, first; Snider J, second; Becker J, third. Time, 11 min. 1 sec.

220 low hurdles—Sleigle S, first; Groff J, second; Pentz J, third. Time 26.2 sec.

Shot put—Boyer J, first; Grove J, second; Nicodemus S, third. Distance, 35 feet 4½ inches.

Discus—Sheeler S, first; Grove J, second; Boyer J, third. Distance 108 feet 10 inches.

880 yd. run—Leiter J, first; Swank S, second; Fopeano S, third. Time 2 min. 9 seconds.

High jump—McDonough J, first; Ditzler S, second; Ebberts S, and Snyder J, third. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

220 yd. dash—Trout J, first; Smith S, second; Zilius J, third. Time 22.8 seconds.

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TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1926

EDITORIAL

Examination time draws nigh. Time and tide and exams wait for no man. Are you prepared? Can you do your best work under the stress of exams? That raises the question of whether or not exams are more beneficial or more deleterious in their effects upon the student. This same issue has been thought of very often before and will continue to be, yet no satisfactory answer for either side concerned has ever been attained.

Students have usually maintained the phase that exams ought not to be—because, the course in which exams are given is considered "hard," and that in which no exams are given is generally termed "easy." To take such a position only for the reason of possible escape of additional mental gymnastics is most unworthy of those aspiring to the sobriquet of "student."

Professors probably have had sundry reasons for exams. Some may be as follows (never having held any professorships, it behooves us to say "may be"): A sincere desire to sum up the mental forces of his pupils in one masterly effort and thereby correlate all that has been studied in the semester; the purpose to give his students an artificial goal to which they are to look forward when [illegible] a larger ideal which may be lacking. Others give them because they are required to do so, but only under protest. There may be subjects which actually must have final examinations to really accomplish their desired aim; and, last but not least of the reasons, may be that of a professor who will give exams as an easier way of grading his pupils, without applying his ingenuity in careful study, analysis and judgment of his pupils before grading them. Indiscriminate grading based in its major features upon exams may, probably will, in some instances, work to the harm of individuals.

Research work can be used to develop initiative, it enlivens interest. Originality develops character, why forget this important factor! Stimulate by the assignment of research work to be written or perhaps to be delivered orally in class room. By judicious variations of assignment new light is thrown upon the subject matter and a student is not limited to the viewpoint of one author, the author of the textbook he may range far afield, examining truths, and really comprehending them. From the examination system far too often the outcome is that the earnest student arrives at nought. One exact thoughts and theory of one man. He is not encouraged to think for himself; his mental sparklings and inspirations are suppressed and stored in the cranium only to be gained by rote. Other elements of training are overlooked, an added purpose of the non-exam method can exist dig out his material, must meditate upon it, pass judgment as to the relative worth of what he finds, synthesize it and amalgamate it with his own convictions. Then he phrases it with the needed accuracy and attractiveness to correctly express his thoughts, either for written response or oral

Temptation to "cram" and temptation to use the text-book is reduced. With exams both are present and the result is not conducive to good mental development. One can cram to pass and retain the crammed material a day, or in some instances, several days, but it certainly does slip fast after that.

The elimination of the evils which are greatest should be the aim of all those who are in the ranks of the teaching profession, those now about to enter and those who are fitting themselves. Do these evils resolve themselves in greater numbers about the exam or the non-exam procedure? You who are in a position to most ably view both sides should think the matter thru. Once we learned by note and repetition, now interest is enlisted; once we learned by aid of the examination and now—ah! But we still do.—P. L.

———S———

INTERCOLLEGIATES

Gettysburg College celebrated its second annual Mother's Day, May 8 and 9. This is the only small college east of the Mississippi River to honor its mothers in such a manner.

———

The football team of Notre Dame has set up possibly the most enviable record of all, having won all home games since Oct. 21, 1905.

———

The faculties of the Lehigh Valley colleges, consisting of Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian, Cedar Crest, and Muhlenberg, were the guests of Muhlenberg College, April 28. The principal topic of discussion was "The responsibility of the College to the student."

———

In a recent vote at Yale College on prohibition, it was found that 199 students were in favor of repeal while 50 were in favor of enforcement.

———

It was found in the preparation of inscriptions for [illegible] pictures of presidents of Princeton University that Woodrow Wilson had received eighteen degrees from American institutions and nine from European institutions, a record which has never been equalled.

———

The coaches of athletics at Rutgers University agree unanimously that football is the best sport for developing character.

———

The work on the new stadium is progressing at Lafayette College, and the erection of the grandstands is well under way. It is expected to have 18,000 seats completed before the Lehigh game next autumn. The stadium will have a height of fifty-five rows and will be U-shaped when completed.

———

Albright College has been placed upon the approval list of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, thus putting Albright on the popularly known White-List. The announcement was received with much joy at the institution.

———

The seniors of Mt. Union College and Ohio University are sporting canes and swagger sticks. The official insignia of the seniors at Ohio State University is a scarlet and gray striped coat known as a "blazer."

———

A certain large university submitted a questionnaire to its students. By this method the following hitherto unknown facts were brought to light. H. G. Wells is an American historian; Plato—a Greek mathematician; Isaac Newton—a rich Jew; Steinmetz—a German musician; Bismarck—a sort of doughnut, and Solon—(don't faint!) a Hebrew dancer.

———S———

Old lady—"Will these stockings run?"

Clerk—"It depends on who wears 'em, Madam."—The Trident.

The Mill Pond

THAT'S LOVE, YOU KNOW

Not just to rise in life,
Not to gain wings
Just to o'ercome earth's strife,
That's not the thing—
But when you've grasped success,
When your peak's gained,
And you have done your best
Midst wind and rain;
This is the thing, my lad,
Dive down again,
Into the froth below—
Pull out someone in need,
Make charity your creed,
That's love, you know.—L. L.

———S———

OLD MAID'S REVERIE

When I review the Past and its lost year
A long, long time, in which I've loved and lost
I oft' regret that I have paid the cost
And yet have naught to show except the tears
That rise and fall, like boiling seas, till there appears
Deep ridges on my face until I needs must sigh
Despairingly and say, "What chance have I?"

But other people smile at these, my fears
And point me out as "one who aimed too high,
And losing out—is forced to live alone,
Yet playing still her wiles in every key."
But give me another chance, and I
Will "Marry him!"—then let the gossips moan,
"What chance has she?"—L. L.

———S———

AN "IF" FOR GIRLS

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight,
If you can swim and row, be strong and active
But of the gentler graces loose not sight,
If you can [illegible] dancing
Play without giving play too strong a hold
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old.

If you can master French and Greek and Latin
And not acquire as well a priggish mien,
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
Without despising calico and jean:
If you can plan a cave and use a hammer
Can do a man's work, when the need occurs:
And sing, when asked without excuse or stammer,
Can rise about unfriendly snubs and slurs.

If you can make good bread as well as fudges
Can sew with skill, and have an eye for dust;
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges
A girl whom all will love because they must;
If sometime you should meet and love another
And make a home with faith and peace
And you its soul—a loyal wife and enshrined mother
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind
The play that's been developed thru the ages
And win the best that life can have in store.
You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,
A woman whom the world will bow before.—Exchange.

———S———

Pa—"I'm thirsty."

Sunny—"Here's some milk. It makes blood."

Pa—"But I'm not bloodthirsty.—Joseph Cawthorne and Marilyn Miller in Sunny.

———S———

Willie—"Hello! Why are you standing in front of the office you got fired from last week? Waiting to be taken back?"

Jimmie—"Not much. I just wanted to see if they were still in business."

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Reserves Again Trip Middleburg High

COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN 12-11. GROCE HITS TWO HOMERS. FINAL GAMES OF WEEK WERE LOST DUE TO POOR FIELDING. EBBERTS TWIRLS WELL

The Junior Varsity baseball team, often called the scrubs, slugged its way to one victory and errored its way to two defeats in the activities for the week. The victory was a 12-11 slug fest with Alumnus Thomas' Middleburgers in the early part of the week. Three pitchers hurled for S. U., each taking a three inning stretch. Groce started and altho yielding few hits, was exceedingly wild, passing and hitting batters with great fervor, and, in the third, aided by a flock of errors, presented the visitors with five juicy runs. Haney was the next tosser, and held the visitors hitless, having four strike-outs and four assists during his stay. One run was scored on him in the sixth on a fielders' choice and an error by Smaltz. Klinger followed, and held the school boys in check the rest of the game. At bat Groce shone with two homers, while Bingaman and Hoover hit triples.

The next game was with the Selinsgrove town team, who shut out our boys, 4-0. Ebberts made his debut as a five sport man, pitching the last 2 innings and holding the locals scoreless.

Then came that hectic struggle at Sunbury, with the Sunbury High School club. Here our boys outhit the hostile nine 16 to 5, but due to the errors of the infield, Smaltz and Marks particularly, dropped the decision 8-7. Ebberts again adorned the mound, and celebrated his first full game by clouting a homer.

—S—

COLLEGE

Robert Hartman '25, football, basketball and baseball coach of Tamaqua High, was a guest with the Tamaqua track team on Saturday.

Raymond Richards '27, track star of Mt. Carmel had his track team at the Anthracite Inter-Scholastic Track and Field Meet on Saturday.

Prof. Luther D. Grossman '16, and former director of athletics at Susquehanna, visited our campus over the week-end. Incidentally we might say that the track team, which he coaches, won the State Scholastic Track and Field Championship at Bucknell University on Saturday. After the meet they returned to Selinsgrove, where they spent Sunday looking over the campus. We wish to heartily congratulate Prof. Grossman for his fine work as coach of track at Lower Merion High School.

William Mitchell '23, coach of Meyersdale High track team, stopped at Susquehanna on his way to Bucknell for the State track meet.

Marlin Fetterolf '23 and his wife, who were former students of Susquehanna, visited on the campus.

Martin Foutz was visited by his parents and friends. Also by his brother Eddie.

Robert Mitchell '26 has accepted a position as science teacher at Meyerstown, Pa.

Many students did not leave the campus this week-end, as they were hard at work, as the exams are about eight days off, and especially the Seniors, who are to leave us next Wednesday, they are working hard getting up their back work and getting ready for their commencement exercises.

—S—

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

The dormitory was unusually quiet this week. Many girls returned to their homes despite the fact that we have only a few more week-ends before school closes.

However, there was a circus in town Friday, which provided great amusement for many of our co-eds, and a high school track meet on Saturday.

Mrs. Fetterolf, formerly Mabel Kinsley, visited the dorm Saturday.

Mary Dean, who is attending school at Bucknell this year, was the guest of Miss Rutledge.

Mesdames Fogle, Botsford and Eyler, of Cumberland, Maryland, visited their daughters over the week-end.

Joyce Bousum was the guest of Hannah Pitner, at Elysburg.

Such are the happenings of the week-end of May 21st.

Tennis Team Drops Two Last Week

LOSE TO WESTERN MARYLAND AND SCHUYLKILL. VORLAGE AND VOUGHT ONLY ONES TO WIN MATCH. FIVE PLAYERS HAVE WON LETTERS THIS SEASON

The tennis team has been a dismal failure, as far as victories are concerned, altho five men have won their letters. Inexperience and lack of proper coaching are the two great drawbacks to our racket wielders.

Repeatedly our self-taught court artists have gone forth to battle for their Alma Mater, and repeatedly seen their best efforts prove unavailing. However, these jousts have revealed natural ability in each of the players, which, when coupled with greater skill and consistency to be gained by experience, will make opposing netmen tremble in future seasons.

Vorlage and Vought, No. 1 and 4 men, especially displayed prowess with the racket. In doubles, this duo were the only ones to win a match over the week-end. This set-to, with Lose and Grimm, of Schuylkill, was a terrific struggle, going into three sets, the last of which they won at 10-8, after playing an hour and a half at killing speed.

The scores of the matches follow:

S. U. vs. Schuylkill

Vorlage lost to Lose, 3-6, 3-6.
Dubovsky lost to Lose, 0-6, 2-6.
Streamer lost to Mosser 2-6, 5-7.
Vought lost to Grimm, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6.
Streamer and Dubey lost to Lose and Mosser, 1-6, 3-6.
Vorlage and Vought defeated Lose and Grimm, 77-5, 2-6, 13-11.

S. U. vs. Western Maryland

Vorlage lost to Rhone, 0-6, 1-6.
Dubey lost to Woodward, 1-6, 3-6.
Streamer lost to Woodward, 016, 2-6.
Vought lost to Kimmel, 5-7, 2-6.
Vorlage and Vought lost to Woodward and Rhone, 5-7, 0-6.
Streamer and Dubey lost to Woodward and Kimmel, 1-6, 1-6.

—S—

KAPPA DELTA PHI ENTERTAIN

With all the pomp and dignity typicale to that of a well appointed drawling room, was held a very delightful tea in the Kappa Delta Phi sorority room on the afternoon of May 19th, from four to six. The tea was given by the underclass sorority girls in honor of their senior sisters, who will soon leave the school.

Baskets of flowers that were placed around the room helped to make it quite attractive. After a very delicious luncheon was served, toasts were given to the seniors by the members of the sorority, after which everyone retired to the social room, where a pleasing program was rendered.

—S—

He who is giddy thinks the world turns around.

Hear twice before you speak once.

—S—

PLANS FOR STUDENT UNIVERSITY COMPLETE

Continued from Page 1

College, Columbia University. Ralph P. Bridgman of Union Theological Seminary will lead a conference on "Education," July 7th to 17th. Dr. Scott Buchanan of City College, New York, and Peoples Institute, will lead a conference on the subject of "Our Scientific Faiths." Then follows a conference based on Whitehead's "Science and the Modern World," to be led by Professor E. C. Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work. For the next three weeks, August 13th to September 3rd, we will hold a unique "Symposium." It will be an experiment in group thinking. The last conference, on the "Drama," from September 4th to 14th, will be led by Mrs. H. R. Mussey, of Wellesley.

The old tobacco barn, which is to serve as the main academic building for the Student University, has been remodeled and equipped not with lecture halls and laboratories, but with a great stone fire-place, a hospitable living room with wide shelves for books, an upstairs dormitory for women, and a men's dormitory below. George Pratt's farm at Bridgewater is hidden among the foothills of the Berkshires, and offers a combination of seclusion and outdoor life most stimulating for clear thinking.

Each conference is limited to twenty-five students. For a few students who might not otherwise be able to come, scholarships are available, but the cost of each conference will be so moderate that almost any undergraduate can afford to attend. While there will be no entrance examination, the conference will seek only those likely to make a real contribution to the discussion.

Full information may be had from the secretary, F. L. Youtz, National Student Forum, 2929 Broadway, New York.

—S—

Y. W. DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE ELECTED

Continued from Page 1

Programs	$ 50.00
Tags	5.09
Lemons	3.22
Styers	.32
Cups	.11
Totals	$ 60.04
Balance	$104.30.

—S—

TRACK TEAM CLSOES SEASON WITH LOSS

Continued from Page 1

Javelin—Giles J. first; Daubenspeck S. second; Trout J. third. Distance, 148 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—Trout J. first; Sleigle S. second; Smith S. third. Distance, 20 feet.

Juniata 82½, Susquehanna 42½.

Individual points scored by trackmen this season.

Sleigle 67, Smith 21, Daubenspeck 18, Ebberts 18, Sheeler 17, Swank 15, Fopeano 15, Morning 9 1-3, Chesley 6, Ide 5, Dunkelberger 5, Kauffman 4, Fisher 4, Rhine 3, Weaver 2, Ditzler 2 1-6, Nicodemus 1, Crouse 1, Wagenseller 1, Bishop 1.

—S—

ORANGE AND MAROON NINE UPSETS F. & M. TEAM

Continued from Page 1

Annville to meet the powerful Lebanon Valley nine. Reigle, the opposing hurler, has always been a mystery for the locals and this game was no exception, as we were only able to garner two hits off his delivery. Thomas did some excellent tossing, yielding only six hits and were his mates able to connect more often the result would have been different.

The final score, Lebanon Valley 7, S. U. 4.

Box score is as follows:

Lebanon Valley

	AB	R	H	E
Wentz, if	3	0	0	0
Hellman, ss	3	3	2	0
Richards, rf	4	1	2	0
Gilbert, cf	4	1	1	0
Piere, 2b	4	1	0	0
Reigle, p	4	0	0	0
Metoxin, c	2	0	0	1
Smith, 3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	6	2

Susquehanna

	AB	R	H	E
Bolig, 2b	3	2	0	0
Rice, ss	5	1	0	1
Roof, 1b	4	0	1	0
Kurtz, cf	4	0	1	0
Baird, c	2	0	0	0
Groce, rf	3	1	0	0
Cameron, lf	3	0	0	0
Livingston, 3b	3	0	0	1
Thomas, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	2	2

Base on balls—off Thomas 1, Reigle 2; struck out—by Reigle 4, Thomas 5. Umpire—Petry.

Swarthmore Game

The honors of the Friday game went to Swarthmore, due to ability to turn hits into runs. The game found Groce and Shilling sharing the pitching burden and they were nicked for fifteen hits. The locals also had their batting eye, collecting ten, one of which was a homer by Roof. Final score: Swarthmore 12, S. U. 4.

Box score is as follows:

Swarthmore

	AB	R	H	E
Bartlett, 2b	5	3	2	0
McGuire, ss	6	2	3	1
Lippincott, lf	5	2	3	0
Fix, rf	3	1	1	0
Richards, c	3	2	0	0
Ogden, 3b	3	0	0	0
Adelman, 1b	5	0	3	0
Baum, cf	5	2	1	0
Sill, p	3	0	2	0
Totals	38	12	15	1

Susquehanna

	AB	R	H	E
Bolig, 2b	5	0	2	1
Rice, ss	5	1	0	2
Roof, 1b	5	1	2	0
Kurtz, cf	3	0	0	0
Baird, c	3	1	1	0
Groce, lf, p	4	0	3	0
Cameron, lf	4	1	1	0
Livingston, 3b	4	0	2	0
Shilling, p	2	0	0	0
Bachman, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	3



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FAITH AND ITS RELATION TO SUCCESS

The meaning of faith as it is usually known is, that it is something that is used in church. We consider it as a religious sort of thing that people who are not interested, particularly, in religious affairs, have nothing to do with. This is altogether wrong. Faith is one of the primary parts of life. It is as impossible for a man to live without faith as it is to live without breathing.

Faith is really the quality of our thought. And the only man who says that he has no faith is one who does no thinking at all. That is, he is either a dead man or an idiot. A man who says that he does not believe in the Bible or in the Church has as much faith as one who does, for if he does not believe in them, he believes in the opposite. There are no unbelievers. The so-called unbelievers of today believe in many things.

The right kind of faith does not say that a man should resist his reason, but rather that he use it. Real faith is not the belief in a number of creeds or statements, but it is, rather, a confidence in certain principles. Faith is a belief in generalizations, rather than in single instances. It means confidence in the law rather than confidence in the exception. And it may be taken for granted that every mind that works at all, believes in certain general principles. The cynic who scoffs at, or sneers at everything has his own idea of what is true just as much as the optimist who believes in everything. Both have their faith, only one believes in black and the other in white.

Therefore, it would follow that we would do well to follow certain principles, a few of which are as follows:

First of all, FAITH IS FOLLOWING PRINCIPLES, NOT RULES. Let us first consider what is meant by a rule and what is meant by a principle. A principle is an inner force; a rule is an outward restriction. A principle says "Do;" a rule says "Don't." A principle makes us to grow; a rule prevents growth. If you obey a principle you have to think and love, to use all your mental and moral powers. If you obey a rule you let others do your thinking for you. A principle is like the needle of a compass, it is flexible, but always returns to its pole star.

Secondly, FAITH IS CONFIDENCE IN THE ORDERLY LAWS OF NATURE, OR RATHER OF THE UNIVERSE.

It is necessary to eliminate from our belief that there is anything like luck. Luck is nothing else than the operation of same law which we do not understand. For instance, we say that such and such an event was the turning point in our lives. We are mistaken. Our careers have no turning point. Our destiny is not picking its way through a labyrinth and depending upon the right turning to gain its goal; it is like a river flowing silently and surely in the channels of God.

Belief in an orderly universe is the beginning of sanity. Things happen as though by shaking dice. This is true. But the dice of God are always loaded.

We can easily see the relation of faith to any sort of business success if we reflect upon the fact that it is faith that accomplishes things.

(Another article will follow this one in the next issue.)

W. M. Daubenspeck.

———S———

LEE BOYER SPOKE IN Y. M. MEETING

Continued from Page 1

full of dirt from the earth to the moon, once a year. Eternity is longer than the time it would take that robin to carry all of the earth to the moon.

"Lastly, I would like to quote the following lines from Thanatopsis:

'So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.'"

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1926 | NO. 5

SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF ASSEMBLY TO MEET HERE

United Lutheran Summer Assembly Will Convene on Campus August 17. Talent of Repute Booked to Speak. Many Musical Features

The United Lutheran Summer Assembly will hold its seventh annual convention here at old S. U. in August beginning the 17th, closing on the 26th. Director Kniseley and his co-laborer have enlisted very capable talent for the usual day lectures and instruction, and the evening program is built up of vocal, orchestral and organ recitals and special lectures.

The Assembly faculty will be composed of Dr. Harry B. Stock, of Carlisle; Dr. S. N. Carpenter, of Johnstown; Prof. T. Bruce Birch, Ph.D., of Wittenberg College; Rev. John Amos Traver, General Secretary of the Luther League; Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, of Baltimore; Rev. and Mrs. M. Edwin Thomas, of our India mission field; C. W. Herman Hess of the Laymen's Stewardship Committee. Dr. N. R. Melhorn, of "The Lutheran;" Miss Mary Irene Long, of DuBois, as Kindergarten Instructor; and Rev E. Allan Chamberlain, of Trenton, N. J., who will entertain and instruct in the use of chalk in teaching. That's a line to enthuse over in itself, but note:

The evening entertainments will be given by Johnstown Broadcasting Orchestra, which will give a concert; Elizabeth VanderBeek, soprano, assisted by Catherine Loman Clothier, both of Philadelphia, will give a recital. Prof. C. W. Wallace, blind organist and composer, of Philadelphia, will give an organ recital. (Prof. Wallace will play on the great organ at the sesqui-centennial celebration in Philadelphia.) The Sunbury Y. M. C. A. Glee Club will give a concert, and Rev. M. Edwin Thomas will given an illustrated lecture. Dr. Melhorn, who has delighted Assembly audiences heretofore, will also lecture.

Talk about getting your money's worth! All this talent (and so e good things we have not mentioned) plus real hotel accommodations and Daddy Horton's unequalled meals, plus delightful fellowship, rest and recreation—say, it's like finding something when you remember the registration fee is only $2.50 and cost of room and boarding is only $13.50. Well, the crowd will be larger than ever. Write the director, Rev. John B. Kniseley, Northumberland, Pa., for full particulars, and send him registration fees also. Reservations should be made with Mr. W. T. Horton of the University.

Reserves Drop Close Game to Town Team

HARD HITTING FEATURED GAME. HOOVER AND KEMMERER CONNECT FOR CIRCUIT. EBBERTS PITCHES WELL, BUT IS VICTIM OF MANY ERRORS

On Saturday afternoon while the Varsity was on foreign fields the reserves on the home lot played a hair-raiser with the Selinsgrove team of the West Branch League. The game was interesting to watch due to hard hitting on each side, and for the home club Hoover drove out two homers for the benefit of the fans, while Kemmerer connected with one.

Ebberts, pitching for the locals, twirled a good game, but was the victim of eight errors, even at that he might have won if the reserves had been more proficient in handling bunts, for in the eighth inning the first three men up for the visitors bunted and were safe at first. Their margin of victory lay in the runs garnered that inning.

The final score was 11-9 with the home boys being outhit, 10 to 7.

—S—

Teacher (angrily)—"How dare you speak like that to me? What do I look like?"

Tommy—"I'd rather not say, M'am."

—The Trident.

—S—

Teacher—"Nevt you will name the four seasons."

Pupil—"Salt, mustard, vinegar and pepper."

Inter-Class Title in Track Goes to Frosh

WIN MEET WITH 58½ POINTS. SMITH THEIR STAR WITH 26½. SWANK CLOSE SECOND WITH 22 FOR JUNIORS. MEET WAS RUN OFF IN RECORD TIME

On Friday afternoon of last week was held the annual inter-class track meet. All the classes were represented and good spirit prevailed, considering that the season closed last week.

The honors of the meet went to the Freshmen, due to their greater number of contestants, and to the fact that they had all the entries in the distance runs. The Seniors had a one man team, while the Juniors had only three entered. The individual star of the meet was Smith of the Frosh with 26½ points. He took first in the low hurdles, the hundred, two-twenty, high hurdles, broad jump, third in the 440, and tie for third in the high jump. His closest opponent was Swank of the Juniors with 22 points, in which he took first in the 880, the 440, and second in the low hurdles, broad jump, the hundred, and the two-twenty.

The star of the Sophs team was Sheeler, who equaled his record in the discus, by heaving it 108 ft. 10 in.

—S—

Juniors Hold Annual Class Election

WILLIAM BONNEY IS CHOSEN NEW PRESIDENT. NEW OFFICERS ARE VERY CAPABLE OF RENDERING GOOD SERVICE. WE WISH THEM MUCH SUCCESS

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class besides the regular routine of business they elected the Class Officers for their last Collegiate year. They are as follows: President, Mr. William Bonney; Vice-President, Mr. Bert Wynne; Secretary, Miss Helen Yeingst; Treasurer, Mr. Wayne Daubenspeck, and Historian, Miss Anna Geating.

Mr. Bonney has been very active in all class affairs for the past three years and has always done his part well. As Freshman he was Vice-President of the class and took part in all class events. As a Sophomore he was Treasurer of the class and managed all the business with accuracy. As a Junior he was Business Manager of the Lanthorn and by his unceasing efforts and efficiency made it a paying proposition and at the same time helped to produce one of the best ever put out by a Junior Class. He was also largely responsible for the best Junior Prom ever held at S. U At a recent meeting of the Pre-Medical Club he was elected President of the Club and should prove very worthy of the office.

Mr. Wynne, although this is his first year with the class, has proved himself to be a leader and has done much towards the success of the class during the past year. He is Assistant Track Manager and has performed well in this position.

Miss Yeingst has been one of the foremost of the fairer sex of the class. She has taken an active part in all class activities and has been Captain of the Hockey and Basket-Ball team

Concluded on Page 3

Valuable Addition to Campus Completed

AQUARIUM AND FOUNTAIN GIVE ADDED APPEARANCE. IT IS A SQUARE 18x20 FEET IN DIMENSIONS. WATER WILL BE TURNED ON NEXT WEEK

Hail all coming Sophomores! Rise and give thanks! There has generously been bestowed upon us a new method to harass and torture the poor Freshmen of next year.

When the hordes of the incoming greenies descend verdantly upon the campus imagine their fright when they see before their eyes a very convenient place to receive a ducking. But just a word of advice to the class that is soon going to become a swaggering group of Sophomores.

When you drop the Frosh in, don't let them land on their heads, as they might break the concrete bottom and that would necessitate some repairs. Above all, don't hurt the poor little gold fish.

Seriously speaking, though, we do have an artistic addition to our campus. For the benefit of our alumni, who may not know of it, an aquarium and fountain has been in the process of construction for some time and is at present rapidly nearing completion. It is situated in front of Science Hall, to the left as you enter. Owing to the fact that no constructors would take the bid for a circular fountain, it was necessary to change the former circle to a square about 18 by 20 ft. in dimensions. It has been dug down to a depth of approximately four feet. The sides and bottom have been cemented, and supply and overflow pipes placed in their proper positions. The dirt is now hauled away and the grass is growing up again where there was nothing but moulds of clay during the winter.

It is expected that the water will be turned on home time this week, so that the alumni may see it on their return to their almo mater.

their alma mater.

—S—

Commencement Week Program

Sunday, June 6th

10:30 a. m.—Academic Procession—from the President's Lawn to Trinity Lutheran Church.

10:45 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. John Weidley, A.B., D.D., Washington D. C., President of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland.

4 p. m.—Memorial Services at the graves of Dr. and Mrs. David A. Day, in Union cemetery.

7:30 p. m.—Vesper services and graduating exercises of the Theological Seminary, in Chapel Hall. Services will be in charge of Rev. Walter C. Beck, A.B., A.M., of the First Lutheran Church, and Rev. Jacob Diehl, A.B., D.D., of Trinity Lutheran Church, of Selinsgrove, will address the graduating class of the Seminary. Music by choir of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Monday, June 7th

2:30 p. m.—Welcoming of alumni and friends and the inspection of buildings and grounds by our visitors, together with preparations for the alumni events of the following day.

7 p. m.—Annual meeting of the board of directors, in the Theological Room.

8:15 p. m.—Commencement entertainment, by the Conservatory of Music.

Tuesday, June 8th

8:30 a. m.—Class reunions of years ending with 1 or 6 in Chapel Hall and about the campus.

10 a. m.—Athletic events—base ball game, alumni vs. varsity.

12 noon—Regular dinner for students and alumni in the W. T. Horton Dining Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Alumni business meeting.

2 p. m.—University parade, including alumni, faculty, student sororities, fraternities, directors, and all student organizations.

4 p. m.—Exercises on the location of the proposed Alumni Memorial Library building.

Concluded on Page 4

ALUMNI PARADE PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED, TO BE BIG AFFAIR

All Persons Will be in Decorated Cars. It is Sincere Wish of Alumni to Show Good Will Toward Old S. U.

The arrangement for the big parade is as follows:

Parade will start at 2:30, and we expect all participants of the parade to arrive by 2 o'clock. The different floats and the college departments comprising the student body should arrange appearance in the road leading from the Conservatory to the lower plant.

The order of college students willl be as follows:

After the faculty the liberty car, where Miss Kelser will present herself as Columbia. This car, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, are next in order. These sections will comprise all those who do not arrange themselves in other divisions.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will follow, and the next in order will be the different fraternities and sororities in the ration of date of founding—Bond and Key, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Omega Delta Sigma, Epsilon Sigma, Mu Sigma Gamma, and Eni Beta Rho.

Athletics if any representatives available, Ladies' Auxiliary of S. U., and the parents and friends of the students and college.

In this we extend our special invitation to all parents of our students who had boys or girls here or who have at the present time.

It is the sincere intention of the alumni to demonstrate to the public that love toward S. U. is still with them and it can safely be said is increasing from year to year.

As the time of the parade can only be one hour and a half it can easily be predicted that the parade itself cannot reach a more distant point than the lower part of North Market street.

We expect everybody in automobiles and many decorations on every car if possible. There will be a good opportunity to recall different features of the co-ed life. We must and will put this parade across big.

—S—

ORCHESTRA HIKE

On Thursday, after a year of hard work, the members of the orchestra journeyed on foot or in cars to Rolling Green, where they enjoyed a picnic supper. Miss Geating made a splendid chef and the outing was enjoyed by all. Professor and Mrs. Bailey chaperoned the group, and added to the life of the party. All those present hope that they will be along next year when the celebration comes off again.

Senior Recital Well Attended

CLASS IN SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION COMPRISING MISSES HASSINGER, BOTSFORD AND MARKLY GAVE RECITAL MAY 24. THEY WERE WELL ASSISTED

Monday, May 24, the Seniors in the class of Expression gave their annual recital. This year's class, though few in number, more than makes up in talent, or at least that is the opinion of all who heard them present their program. The class comprises Misses Essex Botsford, Sara Hassinger, and Sylvia Markly. They were assisted by Miss Mable Kessler, violin, and Mr. Robert Troutman, organ.

The program is as follows:

1. Readings—a. Making Ruben Propose, Hare; b. The Terrible Ten, Hare—Miss Hassinger.
2. Violin—To Spring, Grieg—Kessler.
3. Reading—Humoresque, Hurst—Miss Botsford.
4. Character Monologue — Friday Afternoon, Hare—Miss Markly
5. Organ — Idyll, Faulkes — Mr. Troutman.
6. Sketch—"Lady to Call"—Misses Botsford, Hassinger, Markly.

Violin off stage—Mr. Michaels.

—S—

Varsity Again Loses To Gettysburg

FUMBLES IN INFIELD COST LOCALS VICTORY. VICTIM OF ONE BAD INNING. ROOF WAS BATTING STAR FOR HOME TEAM. ENEMY PLAY ERRORLESS BALL

For the second time this year the Gettysburg baseball nine defeated the Susquehanna warriors. In this game we tossed away chances to win by inability to handle bunts, as the enemy filled the bases in this manner and then drove in several runs.

The box score is as follows:

Gettysburg

	AB	R	H	O	E
Cram, ss	5	1	2	1	0
Challenger, 2b	5	1	1	3	0
Bream, 3b	5	2	3	3	0
Stevens, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Filbert, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Donat, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Helges, 1b	4	1	0	9	0
Williams, c	4	1	0	8	0
Jones, p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	9	27	0

Susquehanna

	AB	R	H	O	E
Bolig, 2b	5	0	1	1	0
Rice, ss	4	0	2	1	1
Roof, 1b	4	0	3	6	0
Kurtz, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Baird, c	4	1	1	8	0
Groce, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Cameron, lf	3	1	1	2	0
Leonard, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Livingston, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Thomas, p	4	1	2	0	3
Totals	37	4	13	24	4

—S—

Here lies the body of Timothy More,
Who fell upon the green,
Poor Time didn't hear the cry of "Fore!"
So the ball hit him on the bean.

—The Trident.

Colleges Plan for Camp Memorial

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PLANS TO RAISE $150,000. COUNTRY DIVIDED INTO NINE SECTIONS. DRIVE STARTS IN FALL

The committee appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to represent that body in the erection of a memorial to Walter Camp has completed plans for the active participation of 458 colleges in raising half of the $300,000 needed for the memorial. Alumni as well as undergraduates are to contribute to the fund.

As a preliminary to the campaign which will get under full headway early in the Fall, the country has been divided into nine sections, with a member of the committee acting as chairman of each district. The actual plans for raising the money will be worked out by each district chairman aided by his own local committee. Some of the suggestions already submitted are:

1—That a subscription be secured from every college athletic association in each district, with local chairmen and committees to determine the amounts of these subscriptions and the best methods of raising the fund.

2—That individual subscriptions be secured from the alumni of each col-

Concluded on Page 4

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1926

EDITORIAL

Over sixty years ago the land reverberated with the ringing cadence of marching men, brother against brother, friends against friend. Volunteers sprang to arms at the martial call of our president; some incited by the fever and passion of war, many thru a love of the Union which was tottering, many thru a hatred of slavery which is debasing. They marched, they fought, they bled and they died, offering the supreme sacrifice because of their devotion. Since that time other men have passed thru the land on their way to the fields of battle, but to the defense of no cause quite so unique in our history. We have fought to make the world safe for democracy by freeing it from the impending shackles of military autocracy; we have fought to liberate a neighboring country from the oppressive dominance of their mother country, Spain; nearly a century before we valiantly struggled for independence from a more powerful nation, England. During our Civil War, tho many another factor wielded its influence, blood was freely given that inhabitants of our own land might lift their heads undaunted by the crack of the slave-driver's whip, might eventually become useful and active citizens of the country which once held them in bondage. In the clash of arms the laws are silent, but when peace once more brooded over the hearts and minds of men conditions settled into a new order.

Our country has always thus stood for freedom, freedom of thought, speech and action, freedom of the press. Let us not confuse license with freedom, for freedom can only be enjoyed by the observance of sufficient restrictions to insure its enjoyment by all. In memory of those who fought for this principle we have Memorial Day. Never can we forget them, never do we want to forget them. The boys in blue fought for the Union, the boys in gray fought for their supposed liberty of secession, each did what he believed to be right and God has judged the issue. For now they two are welded into a stronger, freer and happier Union than before. The passing of another milestone in history must not be permitted to dim this significant period which we seek to commemorate with Memorial Day. It has now passed, but thru the year gaze back and appreciate what is to come in the future. The content of history must not be a museum of wax figures but the vital, living forbear of events to come when wars shall be no more.

America allows the materialistic philosophy to veil any hope of world-wide peace. Gazing thru its distorting medium we only see a caricature of the ideal toward which we would dearly love to work. But—if there is truth in brotherhood, if there is reality in the Fatherhood of God, if it is true that love is better than hate, then it is true that the strifes and the conflicts, the brutal and terrible struggles which humanity has fought out thru a long agony, must pass away and the men who spoke for peace and good will have the day." Tennyson, too, has caught the spirit of love,

"For I dipt into the future, far as
human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all
the wonder that would be:
* * * * *
Till the war-drum throbb'd no longer,
and the battle-flags were furl'd
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world."

P. B. L.

THE COMMON FAULT

A professor in a western college has been making tests in connection with his classes in psychology to find out what is the most general fault among his students. That is, a habit which could not be classed as a sin or a crime or a misdemeanor, but a failure in the sum total of characteristics that mark a successful man or woman.

What do you think he found? Thoughtlessness. His tests were very simple, and even childish.

He left a book lying on the floor where every student saw it as he came into the classroom. Seven students stepped over the book without trying to pick it up. The eighth kicked it a little farther along the aisle. Four students stepped on the book, evidently not even seeing it. The twentieth student picked up the book and put it on the professor's table.

There were three pictures on the walls of the classroom. The professor hung these askew and a week went by before any one appeared to notice it, and then no one straightened the pictures, but one of the students asked the teacher if they ought not to be hung even.

One of the commonest excuses that men make after some harm has been done to some one or something is, "I'm sorry; I didn't think." A man runs into another car with his, and causes a smash-up or perhaps a tragedy. He is sorry. He did not think he was in any danger. The man fails to be on time for his appointment, wasting valuable time for the man waiting. "So sorry; I did not think it was so late!"

"Thoughtlessness is not a fault of habit. It is a sin and a crime combined, for it leads almost always to both."—Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, in Christian Herald.

—S—

EXCHANGE

Princeton, N. J. (By New Student Service)—Hundreds of questionnaires found their way to college presidents' busy desks, to the cluttered sanctums of undergraduate editors, to the subdued study of the college minister. Hundreds of fat envelopes drifted back to Princeton, where they were opened, classified, tabulated by student officials of the National Student Federation. Thousands of words were boiled down to a press notice. And papers thruout the country report: POLL FINDS RELIGION GAINING IN COLLEGES.

Of the 315 college presidents questioned, 175 opposed compulsory Sunday chapel, while 139 approved. Ninety opposed compulsory week-day worship while 225 favored it. Only 42 of the 600 questionnaires to college editors were answered. Of the 42 a majority reported undergraduate sentiment in favor of conditions as they are. Of all the colleges from which replies came and at which compulsion is in effect only four expressed dissatisfaction and desired a change.

Compulsory chapel is most favored in small colleges. It either has never prevailed or was abandoned in the large universities.

Stanford University has originated an entirely new and perhaps practical idea; here it is, see what you think of it. By action of the Executive Committee of the Student Body, active football captains have been abolished, and hereafter the position will be honorary and awarded at the close of the season. The coaches will select a man to act as captain for each game.

The Mill Pond

TO THE REPUBLIC

Born in the heat of sun and blood,
No pulling infant with a plaintive cry,
But the true off-spring of a giant race,
She drew her life from the immortal great.
Nursed at the breasts of Liberty,
She opened her bewildered eyes in a new world,
Amid ringing bells and the
Huzzas of rugged men.

Within her life the towering ages teemed;
The glory of the ancient days
Shone forth in Grecian splendor.
In her veins the red blood
Of the Roman Caesars ran;
And all the energies of the Saxon mind
Concentred in her birth.

Where late the Indian whoop was heard
Our great fore-bears her cradle built.
They nursed her tenderly,
As the daughter of the Memphian king
Her foundling bulrush child.
In her defense the rifle flashed.
And the huge sword, swung by the hands
Of stalwart men, cleft in twain
The enemies of her life.
For her, bare feet incarnadined
The snow at Valley Forge
And fearless men conquered
The ice-floes of the Delaware.

Into her throbbing pulse the deathless frenzy
Of Garibaldi poured its burning passion.
For her the mighty guns of '65
Uttered the messages of death to Slavery.
For her the gaunt, gnarled giant
Of the unsubdued Prairie lands
Wrought with his sad genius,
And, by the shedding of his precious blood,
Made her immortal.
For her ten million daring youths.
Leapt from their downy beds
And donned their swords
When at the midnight hour of their peace
The blood-red beast outraged
The honor of mankind.

Hail! Daughter of the Nations, Hail!
Hail! Eldest Child of Liberty!
Hail! Mother of the finest race
That yet has trod this mundane sphere!
We, Sons and Daughters of thy loins;
We, Torch-bearers of thy Light and Truth.
We, Builders in thy human stuff;
We, Shapers of thy life to be,
We sing thee Hail! Daughter of
Time and Bride of Destiny.

May 31, 1926. J. I. W.

—S—

WE ARE ADVENTURERS AT DAWN
(1926 Class Poem)

We are adventurers at dawn,
We have beheld the break of day—
We tasted the dew upon Life's lawn
And now we part—we break away
To that which lies before Life's eyes
Whate'er it be we chance upon,
If it be hard we dare not cry,
We are adventurers at dawn,

We are adventurers at dawn
And we hold not a fear of day,
We prize no victory of brawn—
Though fears assail us we shall stay
Whether the weapon be word or sword,
No matter how fate's teeth seem drawn
We shall seek truth that will be heard.
We are adventurer's at dawn.

We are adventurers at dawn,
We long since sorted out the Past—
No golden memory will we pawn
But every sorrow from us cast
Except we let those gray ones stay,
But 'though gray pits before us yawn
We shall be ready for the fray,
We are adventurers at dawn.

We are adventurers at dawn
And every heart awaits romance,
But if life takes an aspect wan—
If we should fear the road by chance,
Or if Life's eve finds no reprieve
—Still 'though we kneel we shall not fawn
—Aye! Still remember, when we leave
We are adventurers at dawn.—L.L.

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REV. HARMON PASSED AWAY AT HOME IN PITTSBURGH

Body Was Interred in Williamsport After Many Years of Active Pastoral Work

The Rev. Harvey Elias Harmon came to the end of his life after a short illness on May 2, 1926. He was the son of John and Margaret Harmon and born on Muncy Hills, Northumberland county, April 18, 1865. Choosing the occupation of a teacher, he graduated from the Muncy Normal School, but his deep religious nature later led him to consider the work of the gospel ministry. Graduating from the theological school of Susquehanna University in 1901, he was ordained by the Susquehanna Synod the same year. He served two pastorates in the Susquehanna Synod; Espy, 1901-1903; Grace, Berwick; 1903-1912. At the meeting of the General Synod in Richmond, Ind., in 1909, he roomed with a Pittsburgh Synod pastor and became deeply interested in the missionary work of the church in western Pennsylvania. In 1912 he became pastor of Bethany Mission of New Castle, serving until 1916 and adding 182 members to the communion roll of the congregation. His next pastorate was Mount Zion, Pittsburgh, East End, 1916-1925, during which he baptized 185 children and received 385 communicants and raised $61,579 for the work of the parish. At the beginning of 1925 he entered upon his last pastorate in Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, and within one year gathered an enthusiastic congregation of 100 members, even though compelled to hold services in inadequate quarters in a school house. To this mission parish he gave such self-denying service that his physical powers were overstrained, and after a short illness death closed his ministry. Funeral services were held in the home, conducted by the Missionary Superintendent, the Rev. John J. Myers. The Rev. D. E. Maxwell led in prayer and the sermon was preached by President Burgess. The body was laid to rest in Wildwood cemetery, Williamsport, May 6.

The deceased was married to Miss Cora May Jarrett October 12, 1893, who preceded him to the heavenly home. Two sons, Rev. J. Paul, and Harvey J., and one daughter, Miss Caroline M., survive the father and mother.

—S—

EXCHANGE

The mental and spiritual needs of the undergraduates of Brown University will be studied by trained psychologists just as the physical ailments of students are diagnosed by physicians, some time in the near future. In announcing this departure, President W. H. P. Faunce made the statement that the purpose was not merely an analysis in the name of half-baked science, but human helpfulness given by the best men in the medical profession."

March is the biggest reading month for Princeton students, library figures for the last five years show. The highest peak in loans in the university library's history was reached in March, when 17,338 books were put into circulation. These figures are obtained from G. Vinton Duffield, chief of circulation at the Princeton library, who has kept a consistent record of all books loaned from month to month since 1921.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

At a meeting of the Pre-Medical Club, the business was brought to a close for the year, by the election of new officers.

Mr. Bonney '27, was elected president of the new organization, with Mr. Carl Hoffman '29 as vice-president. As secretary Miss Gladys Staub '29, was selected, with Mr. Spurgeon Shue '28, chosen as treasurer.

The members are looking forward to the coming year, in which they hope to do some beneficial work for the group.

—S—

JUNIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

during her Freshman and Sophomore years. She was Vice-president of the Class in her Sophomore year and played an active part. As a Junior she was Secretary of the Science Club and performed the duties well. She was also Vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of the Student Council and contributed greatly towards the Lanthorn. She has recently been elected President of the Y. W. C. A. and will undoubtedly prove herself worthy of the office.

Mr. Daubenspeck has played an active part in all class affairs and has been one of the foremost of the class. During the past years he has taken an active part in all class activities. He has been Vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. and also of the Debating Club. He has also taken an active part in helping to produce the Lanthorn.

Miss Geating although not with us during the first year, has proved herself to be one of the best liked of the fairer sex and has taken a very active part in all undertakings of the class. She has always made herself available when anything is to be done and has always been a willing worker. She has also been Secretary of the University Orchestra for the past two years.

With officers such as these the Seniors of next year should be the best and most active class on our campus. The class has always been smaller than usual and there was never much spirit manifested but we hope those days are gone forever and we predict gr at things for the Class of 1927.



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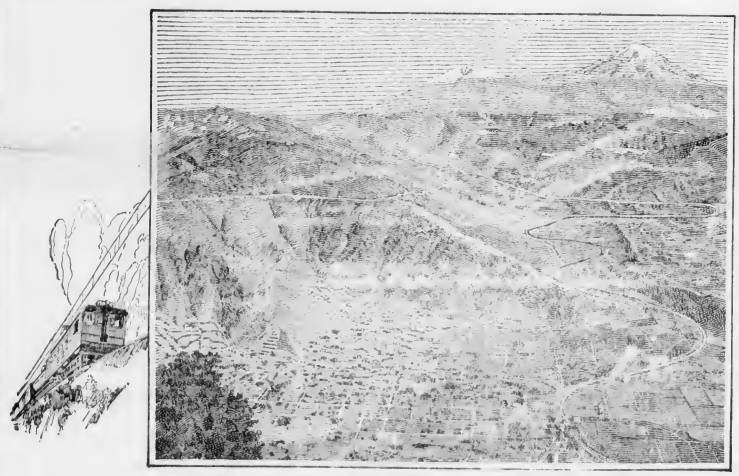
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COLLEGES PLAN FOR CAMP MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1

lege through appeals in alumni and undergraduate publications, and thru personal appeals from the secretaries of alumni associations.

3—Arranging to add a small sum to the price of each football ticket to be sold for a regularly scheduled game to be played upon a Saturday which will be designated in each district as "Walter Camp Day."

Each district committee will determine upon its own method, so that various plans will be in force in different sections of the country.

In announcing these plans, E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the Football Rules Committee, and also of the Walter Camp Memorial Committee said:

"Walter Camp was an outstanding figure in American life. He was not alone a great football player and coach. He stood for all that is finest and best in clean sportsmanship. He was a hero to every boy who ever played or saw a football game. His name was held in deep affection on every college campus. It is for that reason that all American colleges have insisted upon their right to share with Yale in the privilege of paying suitable honor to the memory of his name.

"It is most fitting that the memorial to Walter Camp should be erected in New Haven, Conn., at the entrance to those athletic fields on which he made his national reputation. It is equally fitting that the memorial should be erected not in the name of Yale alone, but as a tribute from all college men of America."

The districts, with their chairmen, are:

First District—31 colleges in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts; Prof. J. P. Richardson, Dartmouth.

Second District—69 colleges in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. Prof. Joseph E. Roycroft, Princeton.

Third District—88 colleges in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisana, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina; Dr. S. V. Sanford.

Fourth District—103 colleges in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota; Dr. J. W. Wilce, Ohio State.

Fifth District—82 colleges in Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraskka, Iowa and Oklahoma; Dean S. W. Beyer, Iowa State College.

Sixth District—37 colleges in Texas, Arizona, and Arkansas; Dr. D. A. Penick, University of Texas.

Seventh District—18 colleges in Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Montana; Prof. F. G. Folsom, University of Colorado.

Eighth District—14 colleges in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho; Prof. Charles C. May, University of Washington.

Ninth District—16 colleges in California and Nevada. John A. Stroud, Jr., University of California.

—S—

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

6 p. m.—Band concert on the upper campus, by the Selinsgrove Cornet Band.

7 p. m.—Alumni public reception, including musical and dramatic sketches, in Chapel Hall.

9 p. m.—Fraternity and sorority receptions.

Wednesday, June 9th

8 p. m.—Alumni business and social meeting, in the old Chapel.

9:30 a. m.—Assemble in the old Chapel—Academic procession to the new Chapel Hall.

10 a. m.—University Commencement—Orations by four members of the college graduating class. Commencement address by Mr. Oliver J. Decker, Esq., A.B., A.M., Williamsport.

12:30 p. m.—Alumni dinner, in the W. T. Horton Dining Hall. Tickets secured on the porch of Selbert Hall—75c.

—S—

Irate Customer—"Here, look what you did."

Laundryman—"I can't see anything wrong with that lace."

Irate Customer—"Lace? Why, man, that was a sheet."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., SEPTEMBER 28, 1926 | NO. 6

VARSITY DROPS OPENER TO POWERFUL PENN STATE ELEVEN BY A BIG SCORE

Locals Play Good Football the Second Half. Air Attack by State Proved Baffling. Final Score Was 82-0.

The opening game with Penn State last Saturday proved, as was expected, a runaway for the victors. Although the most ardent Susquehanna rooters did not expect such a score the game was not without its merits, for it proved that without State's brilliant air game, and breaks coming their way the score would have been reasonably close. The men on the line did exceedingly well, for time and time again they held their heavier opponents, forcing a change of tactics. We must remember that for a large portion of the squad this marked their first intercollegiate contest, and now that they have learned something from one of the great teams of the Fast we can hope for more brilliant things in the future.

Following is the account of the game play by play. The substitutions are not enumerated, but almost the entire squad saw action.

First Period

Dangerfield fumbled the opening kick-off and was downed on the 15-yard line. Four line plays netted a first down. A pass to Lesko gained 8 yards. A pass, Roepke to Lungren, added 30 more. Susquehanna's line held well but on fourth down Greene went 15 yards off tackle for a touchdown. Roepke kicked the extra point. Kalkner recovered Groce's fumble on the kick-off on the visitors' 30-yard line. Lungren and Roepke carried it 25 yards and Greene again plunged across. Roepke missed goal. Groce ran the kick-off to his 35-yard line. On the first play, Susquehanna fumbled and Roepke scooped up the ball and went 45 yards for a touchdown. He also kicked goal. Penn State mixed line plays and passes from the next kick-off, Greene going over for a score after a march of 65 yards. Roepke again booted the goal. Following the kick-off Susquehanna fumbled and this time Dangerfield picked up the bound-

(Continued on Page 3)

Swarthmore Will be Attraction Saturday

GAME PROMISES TO BE THRILLING. TEAMS HAVE BEEN BATTLING ON FAIRLY EVEN BASIS IN PAST. HOPE ALL STUDENTS WILL SIT IN STANDS

Perhaps one of the greatest home attractions of the year will be held Saturday when the Susquehanna gridders meet the strong Swarthmore eleven. For the past few years the two teams have been battling on a pretty even basis, with the shades going to the foe, but the local team which trots on the field this Saturday will have back of it the sincere wishes of all friends of the institution that they will break this jinx. It will be a good game, for the visitors have always played a good clean contest.

To win this game the student body must give their all, as well as the team, and to do this we must have systematic cheering. The Freshmen will be required to assemble together, and if they do not already know the college yells it would be altogether in order, as in former years, to hold a special cheer drill before the game.

All students should sit in the stands, for it is not possible to give the best results unless we do. Remember it is no asking too much in comparison to what the team will be doing.

—S—

She went to a party with some sailors who were home on furlough. When she got back her hair was all mussed up and everything.

"Now," she said, "I understand why they call them 'petty' officers."

Frosh-Soph Tie-up Was a Thriller

BATTLE TO AN EVEN BREAK IN THRILLING CLASH. FROSH HAD ADVANTAGE IN NUMBERS, BUT SOPH EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. SOME CASUALTIES REPORTED

It has been the annual custom at Susquehanna to hold a class fight between the Sophomore and Freshman classes, the second Thursday after the opening of the school year. Under the direction of the student council a very interesting fight was held last Thursday on Aikens' field.

About three o'clock almost all of the members of the classes of twenty-nine and thirty were on Aikens' field ready to show their stuff. Before the fray the girls of the Freshman class paraded over to the grandstand in their Frosh costumes; burlap sack dresses, Indian paint, braided hair, different colored stockings, and using an umbrella in true frosh style—upside down. The unusual costume had no effect whatever on the volume of cheers for their heroes. After the preliminaries of posing and instructions from the student council, the thirty-seven loyal Sophs lined up against forty-five of their opponents.

(Continued on Page 3)

—S—

Y. M. C. A. to Swing Into Action Tonight

DR. AIKENS TO SPEAK AT INITIAL MEETING. ORGANIZATION IS PLANNING SOME VITAL ACTION FOR COMING YEAR. WILL WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Tonight will see an organization almost as old as the institution swing into action. An organization which has in its grasp the power to influence the thought and actions of the entire student body for greater and nobler deeds, one which is worthy of the consideration of every Susquehannian—the Y. M. C. A.

The officers are planning a campaign for more members, and the great aim this year will be to have an Christian young men enrolled under their banner and to give their utmost cooperation to the Y. M. C. A.

The organization is planning some very vital action this year, and one of the aims will be to let the Y. M. C. A. serve as a factor to get the best cooperation possible between the faculty and the young men, and to offer opportunities to establish the closest relationship between the student body and the faculty.

The initial meeting will be addressed by Dr. Aikens, and it is booked to start promptly at 7:30. Let us all get in the spirit of the thing and from the first meeting plan to make this year one to be long remembered as the most successful in the history of this particular student activity.

—S—

SUB-ASSISTANTS

At a recent chapel exercise the president of the athletic board called for the election of four sub-assistant football managers.

As only four names were submitted, the persons were declared elected. The following will be the sub-assistans for this year: Paul Hoover, James Maneval, Chesley and Rhyne.

—S—

Mother—"What's the idea of washing only one finger, Willie?"

Willie—"Jimmy Smith has asked me over to his house to feel of his baby brother's new tooth."

Fellowship Club Holds Meeting

NEW STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND MEETINGS. PURPOSE IS TO GIVE MEMBERS KNOWLEDGE OF RELIGIOUS WORK THROUGHOUT WORLD

The World Fellowship Club held its first meeting of the academic year at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. We wish to say for benefit of the new students, or any who may not know the work of the club, that the purpose of the organization is to give its members a wider knowledge of religious work throughout the world. The program consists of a short devotional period and a presentation of the topics under consideration.

We shall begin our work by a series of discussions on the religions of the world. Later in the year we shal study certain other subjects in accordance with mission study in the church.

Any student interested in this field of religious education is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

—S—

Nature Students Climb Mt. Mahanoy

MOLDENKE LEADS EXHIBITION TO EXPLORE BEAUTIES OF NATURE. PARTY HAD SOME WONDERFUL EXPERIENCES. DID NOT FORGET TO EAT

Braving the rains, rocks and rough slopes, a party of ten scaled the heights of Mt. Mahanoy. Early Saturday morning, with little encouragement from overhead, the Moldenke expedition set forth, taking the trolley for Sunbury. Oh, the Spirit of Good Fortune that attended them! Fisher's Ferry is honored by the stopping of the train (perhaps the first time this year), and away they tramp. A brief halt being made within the shelter of a friendly old barn, the time was profitably employed in eating breakfast. What did they have? Come along next time and you will see.

A nice precipitous climb began from the road that passes at the base of Mahanoy. With a start from an elevation of 500 feet, they mounted higher and higher, slipping now and then, but also pressing on with redoubled vim and vigor. An ascent of 1,000 feet was made in half a mile, reaching the summit at its heighth of 1500 feet above sea level. Clouds floated by while they climbed, occasionally precipitating over the river and below the summit they passed rapidly north, with a wisp or two sweeping thru the party. Warm and wet from the struggle thru the dripping underbrush, the end of the climb was joyfully hailed. Here another meal began, and wet garments were, meanwhile, permitted to dry in the breeze while, by the efforts of several former members of the boy scouts, the even wetter wners of the clothes enjoyed the comforts of a roaring good fire.

(Continued on Page 4)

—S—

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 29
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings, 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, September 30
Y. W. C. A., 7:45 p. m.
Saturday, October 2
Football, Swarthmore vs. S. U., here, 2.30 p. m.
Sunday, October 3
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church service 10:45 a. m.
Song service, 6:00 p. m.
Church service 7:00 p. m.
Monday, October 4
Student council 4:00 p. m.
Social hour, 7.00 p. m.
Tuesday, October 5
S. U. Development Campaign opens.
Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER EXPLAINS ENDOWMENT PROGRAM TO STUDENTS

Mr. Williams, In Chapel Address, Partly Explains Plan That Will Directly Affect Students. There Will be Suspension of Classes

Yesterday morning Mr. Williams, our endowment campaign manager, addressed the faculty and student body of Susquehanna. He broached upon the program, which will be carried out this fall. This is his speech in part:

"The purpose of the campaign is to raise an endowment sufficientiv large to pay off our expenses incurred thru the building and extension work during the past few years, to erect a modernly equipped library, which is so much needed due to the cramped condition of our present means of litterature and reference work, and to increase our present endowment.

In order to carry out this campaign, thoroly, Pennsylvania is divided into 25 districts with a chairman in charge of each and a district at large which makes the total number 26. It is the purpose of these districts to organize local Susquehanna clubs to promote a real spirit among the alumni and friends of the University and to carry out any means whereby this worthy cause can be supported.

Then also the student body will be a factor in the drive. Each class is asked to have a meeting and choose a chairman and an associate chairman of the respective classes. These persons chosen will meet with the campaign manager, Mr. Williams, in the social room next Friday noon at 12:45 and discuss plans for proceedure in the matter.

On Thursday classes are suspended from 10 o'clock until one, and all students are urged to be present in the chapel hall and to take part in the "Booster Program" conducted by the endowment committee. The center section will be reserved two-thirds of the way back for the committee in charge. The students as a body will learn more fully what part they can play for making a Bigger and Better Susquehanna. Let us all boost.

—S—

Challenge Issued To Faculty and Students

CONTEST FOR BEST PAPER ON TRADE PROBLEM. METHOD OF PRESENTATION UNIMPORTANT. ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR OFFERED. CLOSES NOV. 1

The extent to which college courses in economics and business administration enable students to solve practical business problems is to be measured this fall by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and a group of business experts.

Senator Capper, author of a bill to end destructive price wars, heads a committee seeking the best solution of the price-cutting evil. Suggestions have been sought from students and professors of colleges in all parts of the United States. The student or professor who presents the suggestion of most practical value will not only receive a money prize of $1,000 for his ideas, but will have the satisfaction of seeing them adopted as the basis of action by business men and legislators.

The special prize of $1,000 has been offered by Dr. Edward Plaut, New York manufacturer, specifically for the best college plan for the main-

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

Omega Delta Sigma Girls Entertained

HELD "GYPSY PATTERAN" LAST TUESDAY EVENING. FROSH GIRLS AND NEW UPPER CLASS MEMBERS WERE INVITED. FOLLOWED TRAIL TO BOOK'S BANK

The members of the Omega Delta Sigma sorority entertained the Freshman girls and the new upper class girls at a "Gypsy Patteran" on Tuesday evening, September 21. The party, which consisted of about seventy-five girls, accompanied by Miss Hade and Miss Botsford, left Seibert Hall at 4:30 p. m.

They followed a path strewn with peanuts and marked out by thread and other landmarks here and there. After hiking about 5 miles they arrived at a delightful little clearing in the woods, along the edge of a stream, commonly called Book's Bank Here two large camp fires were burning and the sorority girls, dressed as gypsies, were busy preparing the lunch.

A most delicious supper was served, after which the girls gathered around the camp fire. Martha Ertel, president of the O. D. S. entertained the girls with some very delightful and appropriate readings. After singing some songs, the tired but jolly crowd wended its way slowly back to Seibert Hall, guided by the light of a beautiful full moon.

Everyone had a very pleasant time and the affair was a big success.

—S—

FOLLOWING OUR GRID RIVALS

Georgetown 42.
Drexel 0.
Temple 12.
Ursinus 0.
Albright 33.
Juniata 0.
Lafayette 35.
Muhlenberg 0.
Schuylkill 16.
Loyola 2.

—S—

Bula—"What are evolutionists?"
Luba—"People who ape Darwin."—Mass. Tech Voo Doo.

Big Pep Meeting Held Last Week

SPEAKERS OF NOTE WERE PRESENT. ADDRESS BY COACH MORGAN WAS RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM. RADIO RETURNS OF BIG FIGHT ADDED ATTRACTION

Last Thursday evening the Gym was the scene of much activity for a double feature was offered—a mass meeting before the State game, and the radio reports of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

The Senior class had charge of the program and the president called on S. U.'s second football coach, Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, for the first address. He stressed the value of sports in college activities and expressed his interest in football due to the systematic cooperation required among the players to make a success of the game.

Professor Brungart, who represented S. U. on the gridiron years ago, was the next speaker, and was followed by former Coach Wingard.

The conclusion of the meeting found Coach Morgan making a few remarks which were received enthusiastically, judged from the applause which followed.

The fight returns were received by the overwrought students, who were loud in the praises of their respective candidate and their merits were discussed freely, but when the returns were all in, most listeners intimated the returns were as they had prophesied—a very sudden change in attitude, but we are all human.

It is to be regretted that the pep meeting was not attended to a man, but you can prove your loyalty by turning out to the next one.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1926

BACKING UP

Last Thursday evening all loyal Susquehannians assembled in the gymnasium to give our team a peppy send-off to State College. Speeches by Dr. George E. Fisher, Prof. Brungart, ex-Coach Wingard and Coach Morgan along with the school cheers tended to instil into the hearts of the team our faith in them. On Friday the team traveled to State and Saturday evening the report came back to the school that Susquehanna was defeated 82-0. That score may have caused a depression in the hopes of those who had for three weeks been watching practice and had built high hopes for a very successful season. But the defeat did not dishearten those who saw our boys on the field at State. When we consider that Penn State possessed the best team that has had the privilege of representing them on the gridiron in the past four years; that their team outweighed ours by 20 to 30 pounds to the man; that while State's team consisted of players with two to seven years' college and prep experience, our team was made up of 80 per cent new material, then we can justly be proud that our boys held them even so well. They fought—they battled gamely from the start to the finish and every scratch that marred their features served as an evidence of their struggle to win.

They lost in the score but sustained and soothed in the fact that they gave their best, Susquehanna walked proudly from the field.

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce;
Be proud of your blackened eye.
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts;
It's how did you fight and why?

Coach Morgan is as pleased as we are proud in the fight his men put up. As every organization can be improved and weak places strengthened so can our team, and to this end Coach Morgan is bending his untiring efforts. But the biggest weakness at Susquehanna is not in its football team, nor any other branch of her athletics—It is in YOU and ME as a student body.

Last Thursday evening we had an example of this lack of interest. As was intimated by one of the speakers more than three score persons were wending their way to some place far from where it should be at an occasion like this. Students let us put ourselves in a position as our teams are constantly. Would we feel like fighting for those who by all appearances have little or no interest in our efforts? Then how under the sun can we expect others to dalf their best under such existing conditions?

Undoubtedly this Friday there will be another mass meeting in preparation of our game with Swarthmore. For those who are unacquainted with the kind of team Swartlmore places on the field let us say it is not going to be such easy money. But three years ago they left our field without a touchdown and Saturday they are going to repeat the act—provided you and I do our part in keeping up the spirit which has such a tendency to fall at the least provocation on our campus. Let us then tune in with the spirit of Longfellow:

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant!
Let the dead past bury its dead!
Act—act in the living present!
Heart within, and God o'er head!

———S———

FROSH TAKE NOTICE

It has been the custom of Susquehanna to make the call for the various offices and lines of student work, the first week after the Freshmen are on the campus. In last week's "Susquehanna," a plea was made for Freshmen who had literary ability and who were willing to do something for our school. One does not appreciate the value of an institution nor can a person really receive the greatest value from his college course till he has put into practice the knowledge he has received in the class room. We have plenty of room at Susquehanna for improvement, but is it possible to improve if the seme persons perform the same duties every day and receive no advice or aid from any outside force?

It the last issue of our college paper we made the call for Frosh reporters and strengthened this plea by making announcements in the dining hall. TO DATE WE HAVE HAD ONLY TWO APPLICATIONS, and have not received articles from anyone of the Frosh. IS THIS TRUE SUSQUEHANNA SPIRIT?

It should not be necessary for the staff to plead for aid, for it is the paper of the school—not the paper of the staff. People know the paper as a representative of the school as a whole, not as the representative of the few who put forward their efforts to improve the paper.

A class cannot be judged alone by the spirit and strength it shows toward athletics and class fights, for when we get out in the world, literary and scholastic achievements are also judged. The experience one gains in working for the school paper may be at some time a valuable asset to one in later life.

Not alone in literary work, but on the football field and in showing school spirit before athletic events the Freshmen should give their services for the school willingly. The only way to become acquainted with the traditions and customs of the school is to take part in carrying them out. FRESHMEN WAKE UP—REPORT FOR WORK ON THE SUSQUEHANNA STAFF. College is no place to learn that things do not do themselves but must be done by someone else. Now is the time to learn.

———S———

THIS IS SPIRIT

Boys! Are you with us?

We, the co-eds of S. U. see the necessity of some drastic action in regard to our "pep" at athletic events. In the past the young men have stood along the side lines caring little whether they cheered or not while at the same time the co-eds, loyal to their team, exhausted every ounce of their energy in cheering.

We are all looking forward to the game on Saturday, and you must win. Boys! Are you with us? Do you intend to occupy a seat in the grandstand and increase the volume of our yells? If you don't, stay in your rooms! The defeat at State should not dampen our spirits, but increase our determination to beat Swarthmore.

Susquehanna needs some new yells, so, cheer leaders, get busy and present them to the students real soon. Let's show Coach Morgan and his team we are back of them wholeheartedly.

Co-Eds of S. U.

The Mill Pond

JUST A LETTER

Long about the hour of sunset
When you're feeling kind o' blue,
And life's sunshine seems so distant,
That your spirits freeze in two.
Then when dusk is courtin' darkness
Like Sol courts the ocean's foam
Comes an afteglow that's faultless,
Just a letter from—"back home."

Like a draught of bottled sunbeams
It soon has you feelin' fine,
Just to know your folks are happy
And a-lookin' for your "line."
You can search the whole world over,
Human drift—or human foam,
Every man from Crete to Kramer
Loves the letters from "back home."

—L. L.

———S———

SCHOOL'S BEGUN

The students have gone, but through the night
The rain-dove sobs in the soft moonlight,
While shadowy buildings dark and grim
Long for the hearts, and the faces dim
And cries of Yo! Ho! and Hey there Jim!

The vision comes true—'tis no pulsing dream
But a golden spot where heart throbs gleam
Over the students one by one
Greeting old friends with youthful fun,
And cries of Yo! Ho! Bill, School's begun.

L. L.

———S———

WORK

I am the foundation of all business. I am the fount of all prosperity. I am the parent of genius, I have laid the foundation of every fortune in America from Rockefeller's down. I must be loved before I can bestow my greatest blessings and achieve my greatest ends. When I am loved, I make life sweet and purposeful and fruitful. I can do more to advance a youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich. Without me, nothing endures, nothing is worth while. I make the fruits of prosperity taste sweet in man's mouth. All progress springs from me; without me, America would not be so civilized as she is, today. I am the great thing thru which men attain success. Fools hate me, wise men love me. I am represented in every loaf that comes out of the oven, in every ship that sails the seas, in every newspaper that comes from the press. Civilization could not go on without me. It is apt to degenerate because I am not used enough. If I am used properly, all obstacles fall before me, everything is conquered. I am the mother of democracy. All progress springs from me. Who am I? What am I?

I am WORK.

———S———

Employers do not like or believe in men who are always full of grievances.

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COMMITTEE OF 200 TO MEET HERE

Details of Susquehanna University's program of development will be discussed by more than two hundred leading Lutheran Church members and Susquehanna alumni at an all-day meeting here Thursday, September 30.

These men, representing all sections of Pennsylvania, will meet as the general committee of Two Hundred, directing unit in the program which calls for the raising of $1,250,000 for the betterment of the University. Of this fund $200,000 will be used for additional endowment, $125,000 for liquidation of debt.

State Senator Charles Steele, general chairman of the campaign forces, will preside. Organization of the committe, of church workers thruout the Susquehanna Synod of the Lutheran Church, and of the Alumni forces now is proceeding rapidly.

———S———

Wise men will always remain optimists, however black the sky may be.

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Frosh Girls Have To Watch Step

TEN COMMANDMENTS DESIGNED TO HELP SOPHS RETAIN REPUTATION. RULES VERY FITTING TO CREATE AN APPROPRIATE CAMPUS ATMOSPHERE

Between the dates of September 21 and 22 in the dark silent hour between twelve o'clock and one (the hour when all curious things are liable to happen), the peppy Soph girls called on their sleepy Frosh sisters, and with much excitement and agitation caused them to wind their dark and mysterious way to the social room, where they might entertain their superiors with readings such as "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and many other charming poems. Songs, dances, and orations, too numerous and splendid to mention, were also featured.

Oh! Of course, the Sophomore girls have such a generous disposition that they would not allow their guests to leave without giving them something. This little gift was in the form of a beautiful green placard which read as follows:

Dumb Doras!!
Read 'em an' weep!!!
We, the nighthawks of the Sophomore class in order to keep our rep, to strut our stuff, to make something of nothing, hurl at youse these

TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. On Wednesday, Sept. 22, cum around dolled up in true Frosh garb
2. Chuck the silk ones and lay on the cotton. One brown and one black.
3. Save the surface and you save all (but how about dragging one for the rest of us) compact and comb. Strate hair!!
4. Away with your jewels and insignias. Safety pin necklaces are new.
5. Chuck the B. F. (no dates).
6. No parking on turf, sundial, or cement sidings of Seibert Hall.
7. Stay put till we get out. Any place, any time, any where. (Pipe down)
8. Dish out the food.
9. Front entrance of campus? Nothin' doin'.
10. Tie-up day. Sackcloth and ashes. Live and learn more.

Commandments 1, 2, 3 will not be enforced after 4 o'clock Saturday nor Sunday.

(Signed)
Sophomore Nighthawks.

———S———

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH YOUR ROOMMATE

1. Keep her shade and kind of powder.
2. Always have on hand her size hose.
3. Get up late and flunk your quiz rather than let your alarm wake her.
4. The next morning get up at 4 a. m. when her alarm rings, altho you do not have a class until 10.
5. Pack away all your photographs and the snapshots stuck in your mirror, so that she may have full room for her display.
6. Always be dressed to run to another floor for a book she loaned.
7. Be a good listener, i. e., always be glad to hear what a wonderful man "Ed" is; what a good time she had when she went to school last year; how much better they do things back home, etc.
8. Always insist upon doing the cleaning so that she may conserve her energy for her intellecaul pursuits.
9. Do her shopping on a rainy and cold day.
10. Always take her phone calls, even if you have to get out of the tub to do it, but tell her not to bother, if you get any.
11. Run down and wait for the mail while it is being read, rush ners to her at top-speed and hand her the paper knife, insist that she lie on the bed you just made and eat the candy you got yesterday, while she reads.
12. Always have several delightful foreign looking letters on hand in case she doesn't get any mail, so that she may be spared all disappointment and fits of rage.
13 Next year, if you don't graduate, get a single room.—Exchange.

———S———

Recognize your weaknesses, but don't meditate upon them all the time.

Scrubs Drop Game to Mount Carmel

GREEN TEAM PUTS UP PLUCKY FIGHT UNDER DIRECTION OF COACH DAUBENSPECK. HOPE TO DEVELOP STRONG ATTACK. KNOCKS NOT SOLICITED

Although the scrub team was defeated, we must consider the great lack of preparation that confronted them. With only a week's practice, only a few men who had any experience whatever, and about four or five undeveloped plays, they go out and fight for THEIR SCHOOL and YOUR SCHOOL. Let's get back of them and BOOST, not KNOCK.

Line-up.

Mt. Carmel		Susquehanna
Chornack	left end	Crouse
Homiak	left tackle	Gustin
Hinkle	left guard	Wagner
Menapase	center	Bingaman
Cortellini ...	right guard	Zac
Dellabrida ..	right tackle..	Woholivac
Singley	right end	Sortor
Scott	quarterback	Bishop
Zarek	left halfback	Specht
Mences ...	right half back ...	Haines
Novitsky	fullback	Ulrich

———S———

College

The campus was rather dead over the week-end due to the opening game with State College. Many students, alumni and friends attended the game. The following were present:

Richard Baxter, Quentin Parsons, Luther Rhodes, Harold Swank, Lawrence Snyder, William Bonney, Louis Lesher, Carl Bower, Doc. Wolf, Donald Young, Harold Ditzler, Leon Chesley, Basil Martin, Bunny Emil, Verne Carlson, Harry Knudson, William Stump, Mr. McHugh, Mr. Pendoff, Harry Shaffer, Max Clark, "Pete" Bolig, Harley Barnes, Jacob Kroen, John Spigelmire, Eugene Adams, Arthur Easterbrook, Harold Stong, Mr. Swisher, Prof. Bailey, Dr. Houtz, Claude Aikens, Robert Fisher, Mr. Jacques, George Heidig, Mark Derick, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Mowies, Bertha Croyle, Margaret White, Miss Grossbeck, Miss Biglow, Helen Haines, Helen Ott, Martha Gaskins, Emily Winston. Delsey Morris, Katherine Collins.

———S———

FROH-SOPH TIE-UP WAS A THRILLER

(Continued from Page 1)

The opening shot saw the Sophs rushing to the other end of the field, where each side tried to tie up the other with their two eighteen inch ropes. Some had to fight with a large part of their clothing removed, others were busily engaged tearing off members of the other rival class who were bent on tieing up some other person.

The final shot was quite a relief to most of the participants, for it required most of the afternoon to remove the dirt and dust from the nostrils and mouth. The Freshmen had the advantage in numbers, outnumbering the Sophomores by eight men. However, the Sophs made up for this handicap by their experience in the previous affray.

With the advantage in numbers that the Freshmen had they ought to have been able to tie up some of the Sophs, but as it was, neither side had any members tied up.

Many of both classes are suffering from the results of the strenuous battle, one person having three ribs broken and many others suffering from stiff necks.

———S———

CHALLENGE ISSUED TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

tenance of standard retail prices.

"What we are after," said Dr. Plaut, in sponsoring the competition, "is a real solution to this trade problem. The answer is vital to the future success of American industry. The method of presenting the plan is unimportant. We are seeking ideas, no' rhetoric. A large number of men in wholesale and retail trade have already submitted their plans. They are thinking clearly and constructively on this important question and show good business judgment. I am interested to see how the winning college plan compares with the best suggestions from business men."

Dr. Plaut is a graduate of Princeton and received his doctor's degree from Columbia. As both a college and a business man, he is interested in seeing whether the better plans come from American colleges or from the ranks of trade itself.

Details of the contest, which closes November 1, have been sent to professors of economics and business administration. The jury of award headed by Senator Capper, includes Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the National Consumers League; Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Harvard School of Business Administration, Nelson B. Gaskill, former Federal Trade Commissioner; G. Barret Moxley, ex-President of the National Association of Wholesale Druggists; A. W. Shaw, publisher of "System;" Dr. Frank T Stone, president, National Association of Retail Druggists, and Herbert J. Tily, president, National Retail Dry Goods Association.

———S———

VARSITY DROPS OPENER TO PENN STATE ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ing ball and dashed 50 yards for a touchdown. Roepke's toe added the point.

Lungren ran a Susquehanna punt to midfield as the period closed.

Second Period

A pass to Dangerfield netted 11 yards. Another, Roepke to Lungren, enabled the latter to go to the 1-yard line. Greene plunged over. Roepke kicked goal. State 41, Susquehanna 0.

Susquehanna could not gain from kick-off and punted to midfield. A long pass, Roepke to Lungren, was carried to the 3-yard line by the latter. Roepke went across for the seventh touchdown, but missed goal. State 47, Susquehanna 0.

Penn State substituted an entire backfield. Susquehanna could not gain after kick-off and punted to State's 40-yard line. Wolfe made 15 around one end and Harrington duplicated it on the other side. Pincura took it to the 1-yard line. Harrington plunged across. Pritchard kicked goal. State 54, Susquehanna 0.

On the next kick-off the Lions marched 60 yards and Wolfe plunged across. Pritchard kicked goal. State 61, Susquehanna 0. The halt ended after goal was kicked.

Third Period

Lesko ran the kick-off to midfield. Offside penalties forced drop-kick to punt out of bounds on the Susquehanna 30-yard line. The visitors also punted to State's 20-yard line. A march of 70 yards was halted on the visitor's 10-yard line when Greene fumbled. Lungren ran Eastwood's punt back to the 23-yard line. Roepke and Green took it to the 8-yard line. Greene went thru center for a score. Roepke kicked goal. State 68, Susquehanna 0. Harrington ran the kickoff back past midfield. Greene made 12 yards at center as the period closed. State 68, Susquehanna 0.

Fourth Period

State hits line for slight gain, fumbles but recovers, Lungren goes 33 yards on pass for touchdown Kick for extra point was good. State substitutes new backfield. State receives kick and returns it to 40-yd mark. Pass fails, Harrington goes for first down, State penalized 15 yards for holding, long pass fails, lost ground on end run, punts to our 15 yard line. Visitors return it, State's ball on 37-yard line. Again penalized 15 yards. Complete 10 yard pass. 4 yards thru line. Touchdown from 40-yard pass. Kick for extra point good. Susquehanna kicks to 40-yard line. State makes first down thru line, hammers line for another, again penalized for holding. Punt to our 28-yard line. Hit line for slight gain, S. U. returns punt to 30-yard marks. Locals make 2 yards on end run as game ends.

Susquehanna	0	0	0	0—	0
State	34	27	7	14—	82

Line-up:

Penn State		Susquehanna
Falkner	left end	Gimmie
Grenshield ..	left tackle ..	Nicodemus
Krall	left guard	Brunozzi
Mahoney	center	Wall
Hastings ...	right guard	Moser
Munz	right tackle	Means
Lesko	right end ...	Eastwood
Lungren ...	quarterback	Sayres
Roepke	left halfback	Dodd
Dangerfield ..	right halfback...	Groce
Greene	fullback	Ulrich

Referee—Dallenback, Illinois; umpire—Lynn, Yale; headlinesman—Crooks—Pennsylvania.

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PROF. ROBERTS ACCEPTS SUNBURY POSITIONS

Prof. J. Lewis Roberts of the faculty of Susquehanna University, has accepted a position as organist and choir leader of the St. Matthew's Episcopal and director of the choir of the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury. He will assume his duties November 1st.

For the past four years Mr. Roberts has been directing the choir in the largest church in Ashland. He is a native of Wales and was graduated from the Royal Academy of Music, in London.

Since coming to Susquehanna last year Mr. Roberts helped strengthen the teaching corps of the Conservatory of Music, which is one of the best departments of the University.

—S—

NATURE STUDENTS CLIMB MT. MAHANOY

(Continued from Page 1)

A broad panorama, despite the slight obscurity occasioned by the dissolving mist and clouds, amply rewarded the "mountaineers." Even old S. U. could be descried with the naked eye, and, with the aid of binoculars, they could almost see what was served for dinner. Was it noodle soup? I thought so.—No attacks from the wandering tribes of Indians from Herndon were experienced.

All good expeditions should have, besides a cook or two, several waiters to serve up the meals. Hence this was an ideal. But did those waiters show speed on the return journey? Just ask our two-mile runner. From Fisher's Ferry to Selinsgrove Junction one might have seen a cloud of dust rolling speedily beside the railroad tracks; it wasn't a tornado, only part of the dining room equipment trying to get over those three miles in twenty-five minutes. By the kindness and courtesy of the engineer and the conductor of the afternoon train at the Junction they fell aboard after delaying the train ten seconds.

The purpose of this expedition? Just a bit of recreation, a diversion, an increase in the intimate friendship of its members and a greater knowledge of Nature.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., OCTOBER 5, 1926 | NO. 7

BIG BOOSTER MEETING OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR GREATER S. U.

Chapel Filled Last Thursday Morning as Drive Gets Under Way. Senator Charles Steele Appoints Various Committees

Committeemen and women, students, alumni and interested friends of the institution filled the chapel on Thursday morning. After a few preliminary remarks, Dr. Aikens presented Senator Charles Steele, president of the campaign and presiding officer of the day.

The scripture was read by Dr. Manhart, followed by prayer by Dr. Aikens.

Dr. Woodruff, who delivered the address of the morning, was then introduced. He took for his subject "Why No?" The essence of his address may be summed up in the following reasons why this campaign should be carried on now: (1) S. U. is a democratic institution, where human equality exists between faculty and students; (2) It is an adult institution which has proved itself worthy of support; (3) S. U. is a growing not a static institution; (4) patriotism of her students has been expressed both in the past and present; (5) S. U. has made a large contribution to the ministerial and educational interests of the state. He concluded his talk by saying that this campaign could be put over by the Alumni and the Lutheran Church.

Marian E. Pounder, president of Girls' Co-operative Council, spoke of student government and the need of an adequate library at S. U.

Dr. Carpenter, who is campaign chairman of the Alumni Association, stated that he deemed it both a responsibility and a privilege for the Alumni Association to raise $125,000 for a library to be called "Alumni Memorial Library."

William Schwirian, a Senior, gave a short talk concerning the part of the men and the theological students in the campaign.

Dr. Barb, of Jersey Shore, the representative of the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania, voiced the willingness of this group to do its utmost in making the campaign a success.

Dr. Reimensnyder, for 55 years an active minister in the Lutheran Church, and Dr. Fisher, vice president of the campaign, and for 48 years actively engaged in the Lutheran ministry, were presented to the audience. The student body rose to congratulate these two men for their long and faithful services.

The Susquehanna chorus then sang a very delightful selection.

George W. Williams, campaign director, presented the plan of organization and the time necessary for carrying it out.

Oliver J. Decker, of Williamsport, stressed the importance of a heavy endowment, and the relatively small endowment which supports S. U. in comparison to that of other colleges.

Senator Steele read the lists of the committees, and made some announcements, after which the Alma Mater was sung, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. George W. Nicely, of Williamsport.

———S———

A Girl's Essay on Boys

Boys are men that have not got as big as their paps, and girls are women that will be ladies by and by. Man was made before women. When God looked at Adam he said to himself: "Well, I think I can do better if I try again." And he made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than Adam that there have been more women than men.

Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way, half the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy.

Man was made, and on the seventh day he rested. Women was then made, and she has never rested since.

Drexel to be Next Grid Opponent

WILL BE MET IN PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY. TEAM DETERMINED TO REPEAT LAST YEAR'S TRIUMPH. STUDENTS SHOULD CONTINUE SPIRIT

Next Saturday the Susquehanna gridders, who are rapidly beginning to hit their stride, will journey to Philadelphia to meet the Drexel team.

Drexel has been coming up in collegiate competition and should furnish plenty of opposition. The local boys will be full of confidence when they trot out on the field, for they have never tasted defeat from the down-country team. Last year on the home field we sent them home with a 14-0 defeat trailing them. During the next week we should encourage the team all that is possible. Go out and see them practice, give them a cheer, and all next week impress it upon them that they can not lose next week and Susquehanna rooters will be agreeably surprised at the outcome.

We have seen what the team can do, so let's keep up the splendid spirit that was shown last week and the boys will reward us by bringing home the pigskin.

———S———

Walter Camp Days Are Being Observed

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO RAISE FUNDS TO BUILD MEMORIAL. IS HOPED THAT TRIBUTE MAY BE TRULY A NATIONAL MEMORIAL

With the reopening of college class rooms throughout the country during this past week, and the familiar dull thud of shoe-leather against pig-skin heard on a thousand athletic fields, comes the announcement from the Walter Camp Memorial Committee that "Walter Camp Day" is to be celebrated in every section of the country as a signal mark of respect to the memory of the man who did so much to make football the pre-eminent American college game. Out of deference to the wishes of athletic councils in various sections no one day has been set aside by the committee for general observance, but each community has been allowed to designate its own date for the memorial.

In scores of college communities there are to be special Walter Camp Day games. Some of those already arranged are:

Oct. 16th—New York University vs. Tulane.

Oct. 23rd—Harvard vs. Dartmouth.

Oct. 30th—Columbia vs. Cornell.

Nov. 2nd—N. Y. City College vs. Manhattan College.

Nov. 13th—Syracuse vs. Colgate.

Nov. 20th—Fordham vs. Georgetown.

Nov. 25th—Pittsburgh vs. Penn State.

Nov. 25th—Nebraska vs. Washington.

The observance of Walter Camp Day is a part of the plan whereby the colleges and universities of the entire nation are uniting under the auspices of the National Athletic Association with the alumni of Yale to raise a fund of $300,000 for the erection of a monumental Walter Camp Memorial Gateway as an entrance to the Yale Bowl and other athletic fields at New Haven. On either side of the huge

(Concluded on Page 3)

Noted Artists to Present Programs

STAR COURSE WILL PRESENT WONDERFUL ARRAY OF TALENT THIS SEASON. NUMBERS RANGE FROM OCTOBER 19 TO FEBRUARY 23

Susquehanna has always been very fortunate in securing excellent numbers for her Star Courses, and this year promises to be no exception. There will be five numbers given between October 19 and February 23rd.

The first number brings to our campus two artists of extraordinary ability, Rudolph Reuter, and Helen Buchanan Hitner.

Mr. Reuter is one of the few American musicians, whose success has been as great in Europe as it is in this country. From season to season the number of his concert engagements has steadily grown, so that there is hardly a section of the United States where he has not successfully pertormed. This he has achieved with a minimum of publicity. In this season (1925-26) Mr. Reuter is for the fifth time soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock conducting.

In Europe he played nine times with orchestras under various well known conductors, in little more than a season, and each time received enviable press comments. He was soloist at the Salzburg Festival in 1923. A brilliant interpreter of the most modern music he is, at the same time an exponent of the classics in a manner that has won hearty praise from the critics here and abroad.

Miss Hitner is a youthful singer, happily gifted with a natural vivacity and personal charm. She possesses a soprano voice of the enchantiug sweetness and a volume not often heard on the concert stage.

Being an accomplished pianist and a thorough musician, she interprets the composers' intentions with easy sureness and perfect understanding.

The second number brings Dr. Carl Wallace Petty to our midst. Dr. Petty is a western man—a native of Topeka, Kansast. He was born of southern parentage and was educated in Occidental College, Los Angeles, and Rochester Theological Seminary. Immediately upon graduation from the seminary Dr. Petty went to New York and for fourteen years was a minister in that great metropolis. He has spoken before the Rotary Clubs of New York, Brooklyn, Rochester and other cities, and before Kiwanis, Lions, Advertising and similar civic clubs all over the country.

The third number on the course is the Ritz Male Quartet and Georgia Price, harpiste. The quartet is unquestionably the best known and the most popular in the country today. They were the winners of the recent Harmony Contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New York. This unique contest attracted universal interest and was featured by the competition of the best quartets in the country.

Their start to public favor was the original "Tangerine" production, and

(Concluded on Page 3)

———S———

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 6
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 9
Football, S. U. Varsity vs. Drexel, Philadelphia.
Football, S. U. Reserves vs. Lewistown A. C.

Sunday, October 10
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Song service 6.00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.

Monday, October 11
Student council 4:00 p. m.
Social hour, 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday, October 12
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

VARSITY DROPS CLOSE GAME TO SWARTHMORE ELEVEN

Outplay Visitors, But Breaks Are Costly. Make More First Downs Than Oppenents. Score Lone Touchdown on Forward

The Little Crusaders opened their home season last Saturday by dropping a hard fought game, 13 to 7, to the Swarthmore eleven. In the opinion of most all present, the locals outplayed the visitors in all departments of the game, making eight first downs to the opponents' five.

The home team really gave the game away in the first quarter by fumbling a punt within our own ten yard area, which netted the visitors a touchdown. The team was without the services of Captain Means for almost the entire game, who was out on account of injuries, but he came in late in the fourth quarter and helped stop a Swarthmore rally.

The team with few exceptions played brilliantly, the playing of Ulrich, Groce and Eastwood was spectacular.

Following is the account of the game, play for play:

First Quarter

Swarthmore elects to receive. Eastwood kicks off, Best returns ball to 35 yard line. Garber plunges but fails to gain. Another attempt fails. Eastwood recovers fumble on 30 yard line. Ulrich takes 3 yards right side of line. Carson gains two. Pass, Groce to Carson fails. Davies for Carson. Bad pass puts S. U. to midfield. First down—Swarthmore. Visitors lost ground on end run. No gain on right side of line. Short pass nets 28 yards. Falls to gain thru line. No gain on right end run. One yard thru tackle. Pass falls, giving S. U. ball on 20 yard line. Eastwood kicks to midfield. Swarthmore's ball on their own 40 yard line. Lose two yards on end run. Visitors punt. S. U.'s ball on 25 yard line. Eastwood falls to gain on end run. Locals penalized for off sides. Groce makes 2 yards through left side. Ulrich makes 3 on off tackle rush. Eastwood punts to Garber who runs to 42 yard line. Visitors make two yards off right side. One yard thru center. Groce spills short pass on left. Davies fumbles kick, visitors recover fumble and fall over line for touchdown. Richards kicks extra point. We receive kickoff and Ulrich runs to 32 yard line. Off tackle for two yards.

Swarthmore 7, S. U. 0.

Second Quarter

Swyers thru center for yard. He loses ground on right end end. Eastwood punts. Swarthmore's ball on 40 yard line. Best off right tackle for 3 yards. Gimmie spills passer—lose 8 yards. Visitors punt. Groce fumbles. Moser recovers on 35 yard line. S. U. fails to complete pass. Groce fails to gain. Eastwood makes 5 yards on right end run. Eastwood punts out of bounds. S. U.'s ball on 25 yard line. First down on penalty. Groce to Ulrich for 20 yards. Locals penalized for clipping. Hallowell intercepts pass. They fail to gain thru line. Lose five yards for off-sides. Visitors punt to S. U.'s 36 yard line. Haney for Brunozzi. First down—Groce to Ulrich. Fail to complete next two passes. Eastwood makes 4 yards on end run. Wormley for Eastwood. Nicodemus for Cassell. Carson kicks to one yard line. Swyers runs punt from midfield to 30 yard line. Pass falls short. Hare for Wall. Pass, Groce to Swyers falls. Groce to Gimmie fails. S. U. was awarded the ball due to interference. Pass fails. Dodd for Swyers. Dodd to Groce fails. Two more attempts fail. Swarthmore's ball. They punt to S. U.'s 20 yard line. Visitors intercept pass as half ends.

Swarthmore 7, S. U. 0.

Third Quarter

Eastwood kicks off for S. U. Castle runs to 40 yd. line. Smithers 2 yards. Visitors penalized for slugging. Smith throws them for 5 yard loss. Carson runs punt to 41 yard line. Eastwood around end for 10. Pass fails. Groce

(Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Kretschmann to Speak Tonight

TO ADDRESS Y. M. AND Y. W. MEETING IN INAUGURAL SESSION. "ENDOWMENTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS" CHOSEN AS TOPIC. SPECIAL MUSIC

This evening will be held the first joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. for this school year. It is to be regretted that for a Christian Institution a more prosperous organization cannot be maintained. Our religious education is just as important as any other, and yet, week after week, meeting after meeting, the Y. M. and Y. W. has to content itself with only a nominal turnout.

With the first joint meeting it is hoped a different spirit will be shown, so it has been arranged to make this meeting one of appeal. Special musical features will be offered, and for the speaker the officials have secured Dr. Kretschmann, of the Theological seminary, who has selected for his subject one that should have a strong appeal for all true Susquehannians—"Endowments and Achievements."

Let's all turn out and make this meeting mark a new era in Christian work on the campus.

———S———

Successful Getaway Managed by Frosh

FRIDAY MORNING FINDS CAMPUS ALIVE WITH ACTIVITY. SOPHS TRY TO HALT PARTY. MANY JUNIORS PRESENT. SOPH GIRLS HAVE RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Last Thursday night, or perhaps we should say, Friday morning, the Freshmen clearly demonstrated their class spirit by holding a party in defiance of their traditional enemies, the Sophomores. About 2:00 a. m. the Frosh girls, with few exceptions, succeeded in slipping out of Seibert Hall and assembling at the reservoir. The boys had a little more difficulty in getting out, as some were caught and put to bed. Later in the morning the rear guards climbed out of their windows and came up by way of the railroad to join the gang that had already gone to the place agreed upon—Salem Hill.

Part of this detachment were accosted by Sophomores and some were put to rout, but most of them advanced to Salem, where they gourged themselves on good things to eat. As the party waxed merry suddenly the shout went up—The Sophomores! Immediately the brave Frosh boys advanced and in no time the Sophs were fleeing at such tremendous speed that even Nurmi in all his glory could not run like one of these.

When the party finally broke up, the girls found that upon their return, the Sophomores, like good sports, were waiting to congratulate them.

Much credit must go to the Junior boys, who so kindly entertained the girls until their classmates arrived. They also saved much food from perishing.

———S———

One day a very pretty young lady who had a poodle dog in her lap chanced to be riding on a street car. A bluenose lady sittiug next to the girl addressed her thusly. "My, what a nasty little dog. Don't you think, my young lady, it would look much nicer if you had a little baby in your lap?"

"No," the pretty one replied in calm, even tones, "it wouldn't. You see, I'm not married."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Humor . . . Frank Weaver '29 "The Mill Pond" . Lester Lutz '26

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926

FAIR PLAY

An old alumnus of this institution was slowly wending his way down the walk toward the athletic field just a few days ago and he was deeply engrossed in the many new changes and conditions that had affected the place since he had last been here. He could not help let his mind drift back to the time when he had inhabited the noble walls of "Old Selinsgrove Hall." Then he came into full view of "Hassinger." Although he had never before seen it he expanded his chest in pride because this building was an evidence of a bigger Susquehana. He came to the entrance of the athletic field and his eyes caught these words: "Fair Play."

It is much to our discredit that we cannot show the same spirit within our walls as we try to show visiting teams that meet us on the field of sport. All we speak of is fair play, FAIR PLAY. We have always stood and always will stand for the best in clean sport, but the biggest lesson we have yet to learn is to carry this slogan on the campus as well as on our field.

Surely the episode that occurred last Thursday night was not in close harmony with fairness and right. Surely [illegible] one student would purposely break into another's room and [illegible] wantonly destroy his personal property, for the sake of "putting one over" on those who were not there to protect their own property. It is rather strange that students should want to travel the road back to barbarism. This is supposed to be an age of a highly developed civilization, but then again, I suppose we should be tolerant of those who like to show traits of an earlier and less civilized epoch of human history. Actions of this sort are wonderfully uplifting examples for those who are later to "Carry On."

Actions like these certainly are not in harmony with the Susquehanna spirit that showers forth cheers and support of our athletic teams. Breaking into rooms, stacking books and conduct of similar sort will not be tolerated any longer at Susquehanna.

It is a fundamental sign of weakness to get even with those whom you wish to by doing things behind their backs. If we cannot play fair, it is better not to play at all.

—S—

Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

The dorm was not nearly so dead as last week-end. The reason for this is that most girls stayed over to see the big game with Swarthmore. It surely was a splendid game and we are proud of the fighting spirit shown by our team. Many strangers were seen on the campus and quite a number of girls had guests.

There has been an epidemic of colds in the dorm and many have been added to that list as a result of yelling too much at the game. However, we don't mind that if our cheering will help the team to attain success.

Professor Landis was a visitor to Seibert Hall this week-end. Mr. Miles McLain had the pleasure of taking several co-eds for a spin in his Essex coach.

As there is nothing more to say I'll close, hoping that I'll be able to write more next time.

A Co-Ed.

—S—

"Man was once fish," said the professor. Why the once?

A SUSQUEHANNA NEED

In most schools of higher education in the United States there is a member of the college or university faculty who acts on the part of the institution, and for the guidance of the male student body as Dean of Men.

At Susquehanna, no man on the faculty is acting in that role, but such a position should be filled by one of the most able men on the faculty.

He would encounter college men at their best and their worst, and it would be his fundamental duty so to raise the quality of manhood among the students, that graduates of Susquehanna could ever look back and honor, and respect the wise counsel of their Dean.

Every student will admit that at times he needs advice, he would feel safe and protected to act in the advice of good counsel.

We hope this big need reaches the eyes of the President and he will use his office to appoint the professor for the position, or allow the students to select their Dean.

The Susquehanna staff heartily endorses the above editorial for a Dean of Men, and they hope the proper officials will soon make selection from our faculty.

—S—

Seminary

Lesher '27 preached in the Sagamore Parish of the Pittsburgh Synod on Sunday.

Harman '27 occupied the pulpit at Saegars on Sunday.

Beahm '27 addressed the members of the Epworth League of the local Methodist Church at their meeting Sunday evening.

Kepner '27 assisted Rev. Knisely in the services at the churches of the Northumberland charge.

Beard '27 preached in his regular charge at Millville.

Fague '28 spent the week-end under the parental roof and assisted his pastor at the Muncy Lutheran Church.

Kroen '28 was the soloist at the services of re-dedication in St. Paul's German Lutheran Church at Morrelville. Rev. Molzahn is the pastor.

Knobel '27 was a week-end visitor at Elysburg.

Enders '28 supplied the pulpit of the First Lutheran Church, Lock Haven, morning and evening.

Schwirlan '29 supplied the pulpit of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Selinsgrove.

—S—

AN OPEN LETTER

Altoona, Pa., Octover 1st, 1926

G. F. Stover, Circulation Mgr.
The Susquehanna,

Dear Sir:—

Inclosed find my check for $1.50 for one year's subscription to the Susquehanna. I am one of the survivors of the class of 1873; am nearing my 88th milestone, but still have a warm heart and pleasant memories for my "Alma Mater," which was then Missionary Institute; consisting of one building, now the old dormitory, consisting of dwellings, class rooms, chapel, society halls, library and a home for Professor Dr. P. Born. Last, but not least, a Theological Room to instruct ten students by Dr. Henry Zeigler, of which I was one.

My fervent prayer for a large success for S. U.

Sincerely,
W. R. Wieland, D. D.
2002 5th Ave.,
Altoona, Penna.

The Mill Pond

A LONELY LITTLE BOY

I'm such a lonely little boy and am nobody's pet;
Folks treat me like a grown-up man when I ain't seven yet.
The other boys are not like me—they like to play and fight,
But O! I wish I had someone to tuck me in at night.

When it is day the boys and girls all have the mostest fun!
We laugh and have such good old times—but when the day is done
And I'm alone at home a-swinging on the gate
I jes' stares down that dark old road an' wait—an' wait an' wait.

I wonder how 'twould feel if some ev'nin' I should see
Somebody comin' down that road a smilin' jes' at me;
Somebody who would life me up, and kiss my cheek an' say;
"Come in to rest, my little son; you've done enough today."

I wonder how 'twould feel to have them take me up to bed
An' tuck me in an' smooth my hair, an' when my prayers are said,
To have them kiss me once again an' ask if all is right,
An' maybe stay to tell me wondrous fairy tales some night.

But I have got no mother like the other boys I know,
For mine is up among the stars where all lost mothers go.
They say that before she went away she used to call me "dear"
An' tell me lots of pretty tales when she was living here.

I wish that I could feel her arms around me now an' then;
I think things might be different if she could come again.
I guess she knows that I'm down here, wishing for her smile,
I'm such a lonely boy, what ain't nobody's chile.—Selected.

—S—

CAMPUS CRAX

ABEY AND OLEY SAY:

Spasm—One

To the average college student the three sweetest words in the English language are: "Enclosed find check."

To date no report has reached this office of Freshmen buying radiators or chapel seats.

Abey says, "No girl can make a monkey out of me, because I don't believe in Evolution."

Society news note said: While some came in Tuxedoes, others walked.

Favorite expression on S. U. campus: "Shut up or I'll slap you're sassy face."

Wanted: Furnace man for conservatory to prevent organ pipes from freezing during winter months, apply Room 1109-A at Memorial Stadium.

An innovation to our column is a question and answer department. Any question that is giving you trouble, ask us and we will give you a satisfactory answer. We have received a question already.

Ques.: I am suffering from insomnia. I have not slept for weeks, what can I do?

Answer: Stay awake.

The three best sellers on the S. U. campus are.

1. Three Weeks.
2. Cuneiform Assyrian Inscriptions.
3. We won't tell.

This office still has on hand a few choice $55.00 seats to the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

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Spirited Meeting Given by Students

FRIDAY EVENING SAW ONE OF GREATEST DEMONSTRATIONS OF SPIRIT YET SHOWN. GOOD SPEECHES NUMEROUS. HOPE SPIRIT WILL NOT WANE

Last Friday evening the most spirited pep meeting that Susquehanna has ever experienced, was held in Chapel Hall, to give a boost to the team that was to meet Swarthmore the following day. As one entered the room he was conscious of a bustle of excitement that was shortly to develop into such cheers that left no doubt as to their earnestness.

The meeting was conducted by the president of the Student Council and for the first speaker he called on Dr. Woodruff, who has the honor of being the first football coach at Susquehanna.

His speech was eloquent and can be summed up in his making a plea of unity. Our first teams did not have the equipment and the facilities behind them that the teams do today, but they played a good game. They were for the school, and loyal both on the gridiron and in the class room. The same principle holds good today. To be successful we must be loyal and unified to carry out the aim in view.

Miss Delsey Morris next made some remarks that were received with great applause. Miss Ethel Weikert was next in order and she said, when called upon to speak, she gladly consented to show that a Sophomore could at least be obliging. That speech was probably directed to the Freshmen. Her remarks were very appropriate and well received.

Manager Brubaker expressed his confidence in the team as did Captain Means. Prof. Mowies made a great speech in asking us to support the team, and concluded by presenting a letter to one of the most loyal of Susquehanna's followers, who for four years gave his all on the track for the good of the school. He held him up as a true son of S. U.

We hope there will be more of such pep meetings as this one certainly bore fruit as can readily be seen from the spirit manifested.

ALUMNI

The editorial staff of the Susquehanna is pleased to learn of the new success of one of the University's prominent alumni, Mr. George W. Wagenseller, who was graduated from Susquehanna University in 1889 and from Bucknell University in 1891. Mr. Wagenseller was editor and proprietor of the Middleburg Post for a quarter of a century, during which time he raised this paper from an ordinary village weekly to the point at which it became on of the largest country weeklies in Pennsylvania. During recent years he has resided at Pocatello, Idaho, and has been engaged in the real estate business. We are pleased to learn that he has secured the nomination on the Progressive ticket for State Senator. We predict for Mr. Wagenseller a successful fight for this office for the reason that while he was head of the Middleburg Post in Pennsylvania, he was constantly waging warfare against the things that were detrimental to the best interests of the State, and we feel that if he has allied himself with any party in the state of his adoption, he will again have made the proper alignment and will make a conscientious fight for those principles which are dear to every red-blooded American citizen. We wish him success.

Rosenbloom

Young Isaac stood in line at the library to draw a book. When his turn came he asked respectfully:

"Please give me Miss Alcott's Jew book."

"Can you remember the title?" asked the librarian.

"No, it's her Jew book," he insisted.

"Well, I'll read some of the titles of her books to you and perhaps you can tell me the one you want when you have heard it." Patiently she began: "Little Women," "Little Men," "Under the Lilacs," "Rose in Bloom"—

"That's it, that's it," cried Isaac, "Rosenbloom."

Reserves to Meet Formidable Foe

LEWISTOWN A. C. CLUB WILL BE NEXT OPPONENT. SCRUBS HELD THEM TO TIE LAST SEASON. TEAM SHOULD HAVE AS MUCH SUPPORT AS VARSITY

The Scrub team has been increasing in strength and on Saturday will meet the powerful Lewistown team. It is to be remembered that last year the scrubs held them to a 6-6 score and this year they have excellent chances of bringing home a game for old S. U.

However good the team may be, we know that no matter how much practice a team has, or how much football knowledge they may be the possessors of, they cannot win unless they have the SCHOOL SPIRIT that is to be given them by the student body as a whole. Let's all get back of that team, YOUR TEAM and give them the glad hand. Help them to go out and fight for YOUR SCHOOL.

NOTED ARTISTS TO PRESENT PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

they have been together ever since.

The fourth number promises to be a thriller when David Dierz, F. R. A. S., arrives to deliver his famous lecture, "The Last Frontier." In this he visualizes the last word in scientific achievements, through the mysterious equipment he carries with him for his demonstrations. He wrecks a train with nothing more or less than a beam of light; causes an explosion through radio control and does a whole evening of other interesting experiments that dazzle and bewilder—until the scientific explanation is forthcoming.

The last number promises to be very popular, for "The Show-Off" is coming. It is an amusing study of the life of a typical American family located in Philadelphia. The play provokes laughter and tears in its relation to the rather general tendency of American youth to marry without the slightest regard for the economic consideration incident to the establishment and maintenance of a home.

WALTER CAMP DAYS ARE BEING OBSERVED

(Continued from Page 1)

gateway will be great bronze panels on which will be cut the names of every college and university contributing to the fund. The committee, headed by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the Football Rules Committee, is bending every effort to have on these panels the name of every college and university in America where football is played today, in order that this tribute to the memory of the "Father of American Football" may be truly a national memorial.

Since announcement of the Walter Camp Memorial plans was made late last spring, it has been decided to allow the school boys of the nation to join in the undertaking. As a result, thousands of public and private high schools are now busily engaged in raising a share of the memorial fund. Each contributing school will receive a specially engraved certificate of participation, and will be given recognition by having the names of their respective state athletic associations engraved on the panels flanking the memorial gateway.

College

The campus was alive with activity, due to the game with Swarthmore and the students did not leave for home. After the game a few of the players went home, Root, Dodd, Swyers.

The Alumni athletes were on the campus to see the varsity squad in action. They were George Bullock '25, Newt Hanner '25, Chester Rogowicz '24, Pete Bolig '26, Larry Dodd '26, Harry Rice '26.

Some more of the Alumni were John Spigelmyer '26, Graduate Manager Oliver Swisher '26, Harold Stong '26, Arthur Easterbrook '26, Lloyd Long '24, Russel Auman '19, Myron Cole '21.

Vital Statistics—If all the people that eat at boarding houses were put at one long table, they would reach.—Carnegie Puppet.

SOME COLLEGE PROBLEMS

BY RITA S. HALLE

(Courtesy McCall's Magazine)

"Inborn qualities cannot be changed." With this as a premise Mrs. Halle discusses just why your boy or girl should or should not go to college, what should be made the basis for the choice of a college, and what results may be expected from college training. Mrs. Halle recognizes that education—at least in America—is not suited to all; there are almost unsurmountable barriers before the paths to true culture and to real wisdom and learning.

All young America is headed for college! Rich or poor, fit or unfit, from the cities and the farms, all the youth of the country is marching along the road that leads to the university. By public highways and private byways, they are pressing on, their eyes on the light of learning ahead. Each one, his eager parents urging him forward, sees in this higher education the sure symbol of success and happiness.

If only it were as easy as that! If only one might arrive at the land of heart's desire by following so plain a path!

But life is not like that. However much we may prate of all men being born equal, we know that it is not true nor will be so long as each of us is the sum total of the dominant traits of each of a varied stream of ancestors stretching in ever-increasing number back to infinity. Until God or science, or God directing science, or whatever we choose to believe, has devised means by which we may start life with an equal natural equipment, human beings cannot all attain the heights by the same route. To some it is given to work out their life's happiness with their brains, to others with their brawn; to some to reach the goal through the things of the mind, to other through their hands or human contacts. To some, college will be the biggest factor in their success; to others it will be no less than a real tragedy.

The colleges have much to give. There is also much that they cannot give. To simplify the discussion of what the colleges have, and have not to offer the student, it is necessary to divide them into two general classes, those which specialize in preparing students for their life work, and those which place the emphasis on the cultural side, giving a foundation and a background rather than a definite training for life. This leaves out of the picture, for the moment, the large number of colleges which are doing both things.

The strictly vocational colleges can take boys and girls who know what profession they want to follow and train them for that profession. They can prepare a man to be a farmer or an engineer, or a girl to be a librarian or a secretary or a dietician.

The great advantage that a vocational college has over the strictly cultural college is that its students come to it with a definite objective. If a normally intelligent boy wants to become an engineer and goes to a good engineering college, he will leave it, an engineer; if he wishes to become a pharmacist, he can go to a college which will make him one. Whether he be a good or a bad or an indifferent engineer or pharmacist depends entirely on himself.

The chief thing that the cultural college can give is not an end but a means to an end; it does not turn out a finished product, but a product capable of finishing itself. It can lay the foundation, and give the tools with which to build the structure of life upon it. It should give him a new appreciation of beauty and of the intellectual and spiritual side of life, the things that we commonly call "culture." But there is much that the college cannot accomplish.

It can give a student facts, but they are useless unless at the same time he has learned to go to the sources and to seek out his own facts; it can give him a good foundation of general knowledge, but this is useless unless he has learned at the same time not to accept knowledge unquestioningly, unless he has learned a sense of value.

(To be continued)

A kitchenette is a place where domestic science graduates open cans.

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VARSITY DROPS GAME TO SWARTHMORE ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

makes big gain around left end. No gain around right. Ulrich makes 17 yards on pass. One yard thru tackle. Carson another thru line. Haney for Smith. Pass falls short. Eastwood makes sensational catch of pass. 5 yd. penalty. 5 yards on fake line plunge. 5 more on same play. Davies for Carson. Pass, Groce to Ulrich for touchdown. Davies kicks extra point. Swyers for Davies. We kick to 16 yd. line. Moyer for Haney. 2 yards thru line. 5 more thru line. One yard on rush. Groce spills runner, forcing him to lose ground. Visitors punt as quarter ends.

Swarthmore 7, S. U. 7.

Fourth Quarter

Nicodemus for Eastwood. Swyers makes 3 around end. We punt. Visitors penalized for holding. No gain. They make 12 yards. 2 yds thru line. Long pass falls. Groce catches punt, runs it to 35 yard line. Swyers loses 5 on end run. Groce thru line for 3. Widing for Ward. Shue for Moyer. Swarthmore recovers blocked kick on our 25 yd. line. Captain Means for Shue. Visitors go thru line for first down. Dodd for Swyers. 5 more thru line. 3 off tackle. Hare for Wall. 1 yard for first down. Dunkelberger for Moser. We recover fumble on our own 10 yd. line. Ulrich for yard. Eastwood punts to 40 yd. line. Garber throws pass to Richards 40 yards for touchdown. Failed to make extra point. Dodd took kickoff and ran it to 30 yd. mark. Wormley for Roof. DeLay for Gimmie. We throw three passes in succession for no gain as game ends.

Swarthmore 13 S. U. 7.

Line-up:

Swarthmore		Susquehanna
Lang	left end	Gimmie
Clark	left guard	Brunozzi
Best	left tackle	Cassell
Richards	center	Wall
Ward	right guard	Smith
McFeely	right tackle	Roof
Palmer	right end	Eastwood
Castle	Quarterback	Carson
Maxwell	left halfback	Ulrich
Widing	right halfback	Groce
Garber	fullback	Moser

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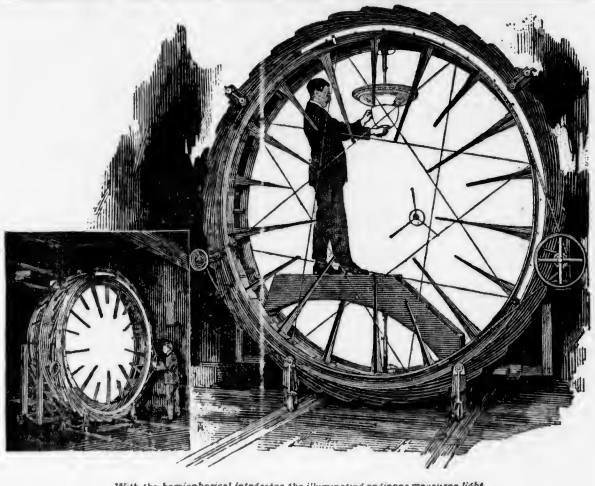
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII SELINSGROVE, PA., OCTOBER 13, 1926 NO. 8

DREXEL DEFEATED BY VARSITY IN A VERY DECISIVE FASHION

Team Did Not Get Going Until Second Half, But Was Never in Danger. Final Score Was 21-0. Moser, Eastwood and Ulrich Score

The Susquehanna grid machine found itself last Saturday afternoon and immediately proceeded to give Drexel, who was opening her new field at 46th street and Haverford avenue, a sound trouncing.

The score does not tell how decisively the opponents were outclassed, for three different times during the first half we lost the ball within their ten yard line on fumbles. It was not until the second half that the team began functioning like a real machine and the points began to roll up.

Forward passes played a big part in the triumph, for in the final quarter two beautifully executed passes netted the S. U. warriors touchdowns. Ulrich caught the first over the goal line from a pass by Groce. The second was made by Eastwood, who received Groce's throw and ran 35 yards for a score.

Susquehanna tallied its first touchdown in the third session. Carson put the ball in position to score when he made a 30-yard gain on an end run to the 5-yard line. Moser went across for the score.

This victory is just the beginning of many more and the untiring efforts of Coach Morgan and the team are beginning to show their results.

Congratulations, team and coach, we are behind you.

The line-up:

Gimmie, left end.
Cassell, left tackle.
Brunozzi, left guard.
Wall, center.
Means, right guard.
Eastwood, right tackle.
Roof, right end.
Carson, quarterback.
Groce, right halfback.
Ulrich, left halfback.
Moser, fullback.

Drexel	0	0	0	0	0
Susquehanna	0	0	7	14	21

Substitutions — Dunkelberger for Moser, Davies for Carson, Dodd for Dunkelberger. Auten for Groce, Shue for Brunozzi, Nicodemus for Roof, Hare for Wall, Henry for Ulrich, Moyer for Cassell, Rudowisky for Moser, Wormmley for Gimmie, Delay for Eastwood.



COACH MORGAN
Who has developed a real team for Susquehanna

A. A. STATEMENT NEXT WEEK

Audited financial statement of H. J. Mowles as receiving and disbursing officer of the Susquehanna Athletic Association will appear as a supplement to next week's issue of The Susquehanna.

Joint Meeting Well Attended

DR. KRETSCHMANN ADDRESSED Y. M. AND Y. W. ON "ENDOWMENTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS." THERE WERE SPECIAL MUSICAL FEATURES

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. last Tuesday evening, the audience was treated to something fine in the way of Christian fellowship and service. There was a large turnout, for the first joint meeting, and the officials hope that the splendid spirit manifested will continue in the future.

Bert Wynn read the Scripture lesson for the evening, while Harland Fague lead in prayer. There was some musical features, including a song by Jacob Kroen.

The speaker of the evening was a well known member of the Seminary Faculty, Dr. Kretschmann, who spoke on "Endowments and Acquirements."

He said in part: Everybody has natural endowments, and it's up to us to use what we have. In quoting the parable of the talents he illustrated his point, impressing the fact that we are held responsible for what we have. In using the figure of Demonestes, Dr. Kretschmann showed how he conquered innumerable barriers to become the great public benefactor and master orator. That was acquirements.

Sorority Girls Host to the Freshmen

MU SIGMA GAMMA ENTERTAINS AT THEATRE PARTY. THE PICTURE, "MIKE," WAS ENJOYED BY ALL. LUNCHEON WAS SERVED IN SOCIAL ROOM

On Tuesday morning, October fifth, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-six, the Freshman girls, as usual, came through the halls, down the stairs and into the reception room. Some who resided in town, walked up the road, over the campus, being sure to stay on the walks, and into the reception room of Seibert Hall. Goodness, what was the excitement. Upon investigation, the truth was that each Freshman girl and all other new girls had received a little message something like this:

"We ask you now
If you will come
With us to have
Some real good fun
On a Theatre Party
We will go
Thursday 7 o'clock
Or so.
Mu Sigma Gamma Sorority."

Concluded on Page 3)

K. D. P. Sorority Entertain New Girls

GAVE A STRAW RIDE AND WEINER ROAST LAST MONDAY AT FISHER CABINS. ALL TOOK PART IN SEARCH FOR "LOST VALLEY" AND "CITY OF GOLD"

The K. D. P. Sorority entertained the Freshmen and new upper class girls on Monday evening at a straw ride and weiner roast. Two large trucks left Seibert Hall at 4:30 p. m., and about half an hour later arrived at the Fisher cabins, where several of the sorority girls were already busy preparing the lunch.

The girls then all took part in a search for the "Lost Valley" and Ches-

(Concluded on Page 3)

Debating Club Held Opening Session

LAST THURSDAY EVENING SAW WORTHY ORGANIZATION SWING INTO ACTION. ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE FOR INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES

There is a debating club at S. U.—Oh yes! there is. It held its initial meeting on Thursday night, October 7. Where were you? The meeting was one that you should have attended, for then you would have been all keyed up by now and ready to swing into your stride when the intercollegiate contests open. It was announced, so you have no one to blame for what you missed but yourself. Perhaps you failed to obtain a Student Handbook, or, having obtained, you failed to read the past work of the teams that the club trained. If you haven't one, get it at once and, turning to pages 27 and 28, read about it. We need you; S. U. needs you; and you need that exercise in the work of public speaking

(Concluded on Page 4)

First Star Course Number Next Week

MR. RUDOLPH REUTER, PIANIST, AND HELEN BUCHANAN HITNER WILL PRESENT OPENING PROGRAM. BOTH COME HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

On next Tuesday evening, Oct. 19th, the first of the Star Course numbers will be given. The opening number promises to be very good, as two noted artists are booked to appear. The first one, Mr. Rudolph Reuter, pianist, of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has an enviable record, achieving success both in this country and abroad. Possibly the best evidences of the certainty of his talent can be gathered from the statements of his listeners. The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times—Mr. Reuter is one of the most interesting pianists we have heard in a long time. There is intellectual distinction and his imagination is delicate and rich. His playing of a Chopin Nocturne was one of the most sensitive and truly poetic that we have heard given to it.

The Boston Globe—But once before in ten years has a man come to our local halls and made such a profound, serious and commanding impression. Let Mr. Reuter come again.

The London Evening Standard—The distinguished pianist, whose successes have been mainly on the continent, and who came heralded by fanfares of favorable notices, rose superior to the superlatives printed on the back of

(Concluded on Page 3)

FOLLOWING OUR GRIDIRON RIVALS

Hobart 21, Upsala 0.
Temple 13, Lebanon Valley 3.
Lafayette 17, Pitt 7.
Albright 13, P. M. C. 0.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 13
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, October 14
Big Pep meeting 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, October 16
Football, S. U. vs. Temple, at Phila.
Sunday, October 17
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church services 10:30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 2 p. m.
Song service 6 p. m.
Church services 7 p. m.
Monday, October 18
Student council 4 p. m.
Social hour 6 p. m.
Glee Club rehearsal.
Tuesday, October 19
Y. M. C. A. 7.30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

STUDENTS PLEDGE AID IN ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

Each Class Has a Chairman and an Associate in Charge of the Organization Work and the Obtaining of Subscriptions

Pledging loyal support, students of Susquehanna University are organizing for the purpose of taking an active part in the $450,000 endowment and building fund campaign.

Representatives have been named by each class and by the Seminary students to direct the work of obtaining subscriptions to this fund.

"We want to do our part," is the expression of the spirit of the students. Their pledges will be payable after graduation.

The campaign plans and the part the students will have in the movement were explained by George W. Williams, director, at the Chapel session on Monday, September 27. The students at that time expressed themselves as whole-heartedly back of the program.

Each class will have a chairman and an associate in charge of the organization work and the obtaining of subscriptions.

In all activities of the students the spirit of the program of development is uppermost. Class and organization meetings and all issues of college publications are featured by discussion of the campaign and the part the undergraduates plan to take.

The members of the various student organizations are as follows:

Seminary—Ira Wilson Kepner.

Seniors—William M. Duncan, chairman; Helen Yeingst, associate; Delsey A. Morris, Miles McLain.

Juniors—William Lee Vorlage, chairman; Essex Botsford, associate; Ruth Folkman, Catherine Kull, Marian Eyler, Verne Carlson, Fred Sleigle, Theodore Cameron.

Sophomores — J. Stanley Smith, chairman; Ethel I. Weikert, associate.

Freshmen—John F. McHugh, chairman; Grace Laurer, associate.

Alumni of Susquehanna University have agreed to subscribe $125,000 for the construction of a new library at the University, it has been announced by University officials.

The building will be known as the Alumni Memorial Library and will be erected as part of the $450,000 program of development projected by the

(Concluded on Page 3)

Representatives Met to Decide Topic

SUSQUEHANNA HAD LARGEST DELEGATION AT HARRISBURG TO PENNA. DEBATING CLUB ASSOCIATION MEETING. PRACTICAL SUBJECT CHOSEN

Representatives from most all the schools in Pennsylvania, including Pitt, Penn State, W. & J., Westminster, Bucknell, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Temple, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Juniata, Albright, Lebanon Valley, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, met at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg last Saturday to select a subject for debate to be debated by the Intercollegiate Debating Association of Pennsylvania.

It is much to our credit that Susquehanna had the largest delegation present to help select the subject. They were as follows: Dr. Dunkelberger, Mr. Ditzler, Mr. Duncan, Dr. C. A. Fisher, Miles Smeltz, Miss Helen Yiengst and Miss Marion Pounder.

After much deliberation the delegates finally decided, as first choice, to select the question "Should the U. S. cancel war debts of the Allied nations."

Temple to be Next Opponent on Grid

CRUSADERS INVADE PHILA. FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE WEEK. OPPONENTS ARE TAKING NO CHANCES ON S. U.'S WARRIORS. TEMPLE HAS GOOD RECORD

Susquehanna, fresh from her last week's triumph, will again invade Philadelphia next week to meet the powerful Temple University team. The reports are to the effect that the Temple coaches are taking no chances on Susquehanna this year, although they did defeat us 26-10 in the final game of the season last year.

Following is a clipping as to Temple's prospects:

"Susquehanna has a new coaching system this year with several new stars from the Mid-West, and for that reason Coach Miller anticipates a hard game.

"Although Gugle, Shultz, Wershing, and Jacobs have generally been looked upon as the varsity backfield at Temple, the work of Captain Ben Cresse, Charley Cranford, Herbert Pearl, Cliff Rubican and Bob Wilkins has been very encouraging, and Backfield Coach Les Haws plans to alter-

(Concluded on Page 3)

Dr. Dunkelberger Delivers Address

SPOKE TO WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB LAST SUNDAY ON "THE RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD." HE POINTS OUT DIFFERENCES BETWEEN VARIOUS CREEDS

The World Fellowship Club held its regular weekly meeting in Seibert Hall parlors Sunday afternoon. Dr. Dunkelberger gave the club a very interesting talk on "The Religions of the World." The main questions which he set forth were as follows: What do Christians have that the Brahman, Confucianists and Mohammedans do not have? If we examine Christianity and other religions, we find that all

(Concluded on Page 3)

Lewistown A. C. Gain Victory Over Scrubs

GAME WAS HARD FOUGHT THRUOUT. VISITORS MUCH OLDER AND HEAVIER THAN LOCALS. FINAL SCORE WAS 6-0. RESERVES DESERVE CREDIT

While the varsity was away on foreign fields, covering themselves with glory, the reserves, at home, were doing the same thing. Their opponents were the Lewistown A. C.

The visitors were very much heavier than the locals, and only the great fighting spirit of the scrubs kept the score down to 6-0.

The outstanding work for the home club was done by Gustin, Cameron and Spaide, although Tillie ran the ball nicely.

It is to be regretted to note that the reserves could have placed a much stronger team on the field, if all the men not making the varsity trip would have come out.

The reserves played a good game and are deserving much better support than was awarded them Saturday. There was very little cheering or enthusiasm shown. Surely, no team can play their best when such indifference is shown.

When they play again come out and redeem yourselves, all those who were not there.

(Concluded on Page 3)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1926

SOME COLLEGE PROBLEMS

BY RITA S. HALLE

(Courtesy McCall's Magazine)

(Continued from last Issue)

Those who are going to college should be sure that they are properly equipped for it physically, emotionally and mentally. If a student has not the physical stamina or the emotional ability to stand up under the strain of the life and work of a college, he should find some other place or occupation within his limitations. Or if he has not the type of mentality that will enable him to keep up with the work without constant struggle and misery, he should not go. Four years of going to lectures that go in one ear and out the other because there is nothing to stop them, contributes nothing to a person's happiness or equipment. No matter how much one may want to go to college because of the social life or the athletics or other similar secondary reasons, he must remember that a certain amount of academic work is necessary. If he does not intend, in the words of many students, "to let academic work interfere with his college course," he had better stay at home.

The records of the secondary schools, the opinion of teachers, mental tests, all help to indicate those who should not go to college, even if they or their families lack the wisdom to see it. The problem is less to ascertain who they are than to educate their parents and their own ambition not to force them into a life for which they are unsuited, because of some fetish that a college degree is necessary to success, the lack of it a social stigma.

While there are not, nor can be any hard and fast rules about the age at which a student should enter college, he is likely to get more out of it if he is not too young. It is so easy, and so advantageous physically and mentally, to put in an extra year in travel or outdoor life or even in the business world, that it is better for the young student to do so, if the economic factor does not press him on. Physical and spiritual and social maturity are just as important for complete oneness with the group as intellectual maturity, and that sense of unity, as well as the sense of values that increases with years, are essential to a full appreciation of the opportunities of college.

A prominent alumnus of one of our finest college says that he has obtained his education since he left college; that he did not realize until his senior year that he had taken all the wrong courses, had not known what he wanted to get out of college or what there was to get; that when he left he had just reached the mental state where he should have been when he entered.

The colleges realize this situation and many of them are doing much to better it. Some of them are doing much to better it. Some of them now have freshmen courses which train the student in thinking and adjust him to the serious purposes of the university as distinguished from those of the high school; they give him a bird's-eye view over all the fields of learning; they give him glimpses of branches of knowledge that he might otherwise never know existed until too late to take advantage of them. Thus he has a general familiarity with them whether he pursue them further or not.

(Continued next week)

———S———

Every flow has an ebb.

NOTHING BUT ROADS

We are road-builders as the Romans were. We experiment every day with new surfacing and new beds. If there is a wrinkle in the asphalt, a crack in the concrete, our complaints are loud. We drive cars, large and small, polished or dull, all upholstered. Rubber tires and steel springs add to our comfort. We don't care what the countryside is like so long as the roads are good. Come one, come on! We don't care where we're going, but we're going.

Each of us must have a dwelling somewhere along the roadside. But we give it little care. We only sleep there. Where then can we go? Have we made no beautiful places to which our roads can lead us? Of what use are our roads if they do not take us to some place where we want to go?

Oh, education is a fine thing. It is the highway of the world. It gives us method, it teaches us to think. Of what use is thinking if it brings us to no conclusions? Of what use are facts if they bring us to no philosophy of action? Are we to ride up and down forever, intellectual tramps, without a home where we can welcome our friends or give shelter to the traveler?—The New Student.

———S———

Novel Plan Offered to the Students

CIRCULATING LIBRARY OF UP-TO-DATE FICTION IS UNDER CONSIDERATION. REQUISITE FOR ADMISSION VERY SIMPLE. SUCH PLAN WOULD BE BENEFICIAL

Someone has said that there is nothing new under the sun. That person did not know Miss Naomi Hade, the dean of women. Since coming to Susquehanna, Miss Hade has contributed several new and interesting plans for the girls, and the last of these being the novel club.

This association will be unique in the fact that there are no regular meetings and no dues to be paid—also, anyone is welcome to join.

The club has for its purpose the circulation of new and interesting fiction. Each member must contribute a book to this library, but the nature of it is left to the choice of the contributor. It may be a novel, books of essays, or one of poetry, or even play. It must have been published not earlier than 1925, thus making it up-to-date literature.

All the volumes will be placed in a volumes sort of circulating library, from which they may be drawn by members. At the end of the year the original owners of the volumes may have them back or exchange with someone else.

Miss Hade feels sure that this club will benefit as well as help entertain the joiners, and is anxious to have as many as possible enter. It is not necessary to go out and purchase a book if you have one at home that meets the requirements, send for it. Think of the long winter ahead of you—and the prospects of having a new and interesting library to draw upon. If you are interested, see Miss Hade in Seibert Hall and she will gladly give you any further information that is desired.

———S———

The reason that some men do not eat peanuts is that they're not in cages.

The Mill Pond

PETALS

Petals from the blossoms so white,
Shed in the stillness of the night,
Cover the pansy's frock of blue,
Just as the balmy scented dew,
In its calm ethereal flight
Through the somber darkness of night;
Drops on a purple mountain rose
Even before its bloom doth close.
Tender coverlet like the snow,
Soft as fleece and white you know;
Blanket for the green buds below.

SOLILOQUY ON A STONE BRIDGE

One day when graying dusk began to creep,
Upon the hamlet that is known as Sleep;
I walked upon a bridge that's out our way,
To see if I could find what joy that day
Had brought to those who wander on Life's way.
I did not wait ere long, when by there came,
Two folks I knew, but did not know their name:
You say it's strange to talk in language thus,
But their two names are only Hope and Trust—
A singing maid as blithe and free as May,
A whistling urchin with his plaintive lay.
They've passed me, standing on that bridge so old;
They nodded as they passed—my heart grew bold.

I wish that that old bridge could talk and say.
What happiness it saw—what grim dismay—

But now some words I wish to bring to thee,
To you who wander on Life's restless sea:
That sadness and regret may never come your way;
Yet smile above the sordid strife—and pay
For happiness the price of every day,
Then dreary clouds will quickly pass away.

And now I stand there, wondering and alone,
Still gazing at those moss incrusted stone.

———S———

Nervous Employer

Nervous Employer: "Nielson, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work."

Office Boy. "I ain't workin', I'm only whistling."

Boss: "Well, did you read the letter I sent you?"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, 'You are fired,' and on the outside it said, 'Return in five days,' so here I am."

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Elections for Sport Assistants Held

TRACK, BASEBALL, TENNIS AND BASKETBALL ASSISTANTS WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE SUB-ASSISTANTS ARE ELECTED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

At a recent chapel exercise the Athletic Association held its annual election of sub-assistant and assistant managers.

The baseball assistants for the coming season will be Robert Baird and Harold Ditzler, with Beahm, Wagner, Saylor and Bingaman serving as subs. For Tennis C. Shaffer and Dykens received the honor.

The assistant Track managers will be Fred Sleigle and Clarence Eichman. Bishop, Strausser, Ide and Imler are the sub-assistants.

It was necessary to cast a ballot for the basket ball assistants, as the number of applicants were far in excess to that of any other office. Those receiving the largest number of votes were Kaufmann and Auten. As they only received twenty-one votes apiece it is doubtful if the election will stand, since that is too small a number to elect considering the number of active members in the association.

—S—

College

Dykens, Easterbrook and Swartzweder were entertained at the Kappa Delta Rho house, Bucknell, over the week-end.

John McHugh and Don Young visited Glen Lyon over the week-end.

Luther Fisher took a load to Philadelphia to see the game.

Parsons and Fred Sleigle went to Summit Hill to get their annual supply of "I Wonder."

Gregory Morning was away over the week-end.

Marvin Schlegel visited Thompsontown the past few days.

Paul Olson and Clair Brown visited their respective homes in Rencvo over the week-end.

Sprank and Sutton journeyed to Philadelphia last Saturday.

Shoemaker and Roberts visited in Wilkes-Barre over the week-end.

Erdley and Wolfe motored to Kingston last Friday.

Charles Meyers made his weekly visit to Altoona.

Bradley and Riden spent the week-end at Yeagertown.

Livingston and Rhoades were missing from the campus the past several days????

Heslop was visited by his parents Saturday.

Dodd and Smith went home after the game Saturday.

The Troutman boys made their weekly visit to Thompsontown.

Bingaman went home Saturday with the measles. Beware of Moldenke, as he was his nurse.

Ditzler, Dreibilbis and McLain attended a meeting of the Real Silk Hosiery Company at Harrisburg Saturday.

"Shorty" Wilson visited friends on the campus Sunday.

Harry Williams and Ted Kemmerer played with Don Beidleman's Band at the Sigma Chi House at Bucknell Saturday.

—S—

Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

Another week-end has been spent at S. U., and it was rather quiet here. Many girls visited their homes or spent the week-end elsewhere. However, those who remained here were visited by friends and relatives, so things were not quite so dead after all. Many feeds were held Saturday night which helped to break the monotony, too.

Our team played Drexel and we were filled with joy upon hearing the score. The second team played a good game with Lewistown on our field.

Anne Geating was the guest of Joyce Bausum at Mifflintown. Helen Yeingst and Marian Pounder were delegates to the Pennsylvania Debating Club Association, which held its annual meeting at the Penn Harris, Harrisburg. It was both a pleasant and a profitable trip.

Since I have told you the most outstanding news of this week-end, I'll close. **A Co-ed.**

Intercollegiates

Haverford College has established a system of unlimited "cuts for upper class men. The new system has, of course, regulations. The most notable one is that "if a professor feels that a student has taken an unreasonable amount of cuts in his course, for any reason whatsoever, he may exclude the student in question from the examination in that course. The professor may, but need not, give the student a warning before he takes the step."

One thousand two hundred applicants were turned away for entrance to Swarthmore College. The school is smaller this year than last, because of the policy of restriction adopted by the authorities.

Many new improvements were made on the campus of Albright College. Students are pleased with the work done on the buildings. More extensive remodeling is to start in the spring.

The faculty and student body of Ursinus College were previleged to enjoy a rare treat when Miss Victoria Powell, of London, interpreted in her own words "The Miracle," at the first monthly "Chapel Speaker" exercise.

The director of the Dickinson College Men's and Women's Glee Clubs has received an invitation to be in the College Glee Club festival to be held at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia on November 17th. There is expected an ensemble of 700 voices in the festival. Dr. Hollis Dann is to direct all the singing and he is making plans to visit all the schools participating, and hold rehearsals. Each chorus will sing its Alma Mater and give its college yells in addition to other selections.

West Chester Normal is to be congratulated in bringing the great artist Werrenrath to her campus.

—S—

ALUMNI

Robert E. Sadtler, a graduate of Susquehanna University in the class of 1926, has joined the faculty of the Science Department at the Manlius Schools. He is a first lieutenant of the chemical warfare reserve, assigned to the First Gas Regiment, regular army and supply officer of Company B.

Lieut. Sadtler majored in chemistry at Susquehanna, and later was graduated from United States Chemical Warfare School, completing the chemical war service basic officers' course.

He has written several articles along his line of service for the magazine, Science and Invention." He is a member of the American Chemical Society and United States Chemical Warfare Association.

—S—

FIRST STAR COURSE NUMBER NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

the programme. His technique is merely a means to an end—Rhythm and variation were wonderfully expressive.

To Helen Buchanan Hitner, the second artist on the program, goes the honor of being chosen "Queen of the Music Festival," and event of unusual artistic interest. She was chosen by the ballots of representatives of nearly all the score or more of Philadelphia musical organizations participating in the festival as the singer most eminently fitted in all ways to meet this honor.

We can rest assured that the opening number will please our most critical observers, and leave impressions with us all long to be remembered.

—S—

DR. DUNKELBERGER DELIVERS ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

have certain virtues, but that other religions have vices not found in Christianity. To answer the question more fully a contrast was drawn between the heathen and Christian religions. The heathen religion is natural, but the Christian religion is natural and revealed. Other religions are human and impractical, Christianity is human, practical and also divine. The heathen religion is racial and national, but the Christian religion has no racial or national boundaries. The heathen religion, we find is antegonistic; but as for Christianity it is "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

The closing thought of the address was that in order to get the best from religions we must have a grasp on it and keep it simple.

NEW GIRLS ENTERTAINED BY K. D. P. SORORITY

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Gump's "City of Gold." The way was clearly marked out by yellow crosses painted on trees, stumps, rocks, etc. After much twisting and turning the path was found to lead down a steep embankment, at the foot of which the Lost Valley was discovered. In the valley the girls found the following treasures: Golden colored stones, eighteen carrots, and a large chest of golden lolly pops.

After the Treasure Hunt, a most delightful lunch was served. The party then gathered around the fire, where a most enjoyable hour was spent in singing, dancing and playing games. Several of the sorority girls entertained with readings and songs.

At 8:30 the trucks arrived to take the happy, joyful party back to Seibert Hall. The drive home was very pleasant and capped a most fitting climax to the outing.

—S—

TEMPLE TO BE NEXT OPPONENT ON GRIDIRON

(Continued from Page 1)

nate the ball carriers as much as possible. Haws is a firm believer in having two sets of backs available at all times.

"Arthur Davidowitz, the star freshman halfback from Scranton High, who looked so good in the Temple camp in the Poconos, has been lost to the team, for he has gone to Lehigh.

"Johnny Kramer, former Irwin (Pa.) High School star end, has been playing center in the recent games. Coach Miller switched him to the pivot position on account of his weight. He weighs 175 pounds. Wurtz, former Bethlehem High lad, is first substitute. Seymour Oram, 200-pounder from Scranton High, came to Temple with quite a reputation as a center, but the coaches have been using him in a utility guard role.

"One of the Cherry and White finds is Alex Marcus, the left end, who formerly played on Scranton High. Marcus scored one of the two touchdowns when the Owls beat Ursinus 12 to 0.

—S—

SORORITY GIRLS HOST TO THE FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

With what impatience Thursday night was awaited. Would Wednesday never pass? At last Thursday came—as Thursdays do. Seven o'clock truck and the Freshman girls and the other new girls accompanied by Miss Hade and the hostess of the party, Mu Sigma Gamma Sorority, met at the Stanley Theatre. The picture, "Mike," was enjoyed by all. After the theatre the girls were taken back to the social room of Seibert Hall, where a delightful luncheon was served to them by members of the Sorority. After dining a short while, the girls regretfully bade their hostess good-night and went their way, each to fall asleep with memories of the enjoyable evening spent with the Mu Sigma Gamma Sorority.

—S—

LEWISTOWN A. C. GAINS VICTORY OVER SCRUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

The line-up:

Reserves		Lewistown A. C.
Hostettler	R. E.	Sherman
Spaide	R. T.	Young
Gustin	R. G.	Crager
Bingaman	center	Murrey
Scheeler	L. T.	Weaver
Crouse	L. E.	McCaffery
Zac	L. G.	Coffeey
Bishop	Q. B.	Ford
Seigfried	R. H. B.	Price
Cameron	L. H. B.	Hummel
Tillie	F. B.	Mason

—S—

STUDENTS PLEDGE AID IN ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

University, according to Dr. Charles T. Aikens, president.

Dr. S. N. Carpenter, Johnstown, chairman of the Alumni committee in charge of the development program, now is proceeding with the organization of his forces throughout Pennsylvania and outside the State.

Of the remainder of the $450,000 fund, to be subscribed by friends of the University and Lutherans in the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania, $125,000 will be used for the liquidation of indebtedness and $200,000 for increasing of endowment, it is announced by State Senator Charles Steele, general chairman.

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An Old Maid

Teacher—"Johnny, can you do this problem?"

Johnny—"No ma'am, it is too hard."

Teacher—"Why Johnny, I'm surprised at you. When George Washington was your age he could do most any problem the teacher asked him to do."

Johnny—"When he was your age, he became president of the United States."

———S———

DEBATING CLUB HOLDS OPENING SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

that you will get there. As a business man you should learn to express yourself on your feet; as a scientist you must be able to explain the studies you are making; as an attorney you will want to plead your case much more eloquently than your opponent; as minister of the Gospel your sermons will bear the stamp of the earnestness and the vigor that you will acquire on the rostrum. We know that you are interested, for we heard you say that you wanted an opportunity to get on the team for this year. Next Thursday another meeting of the club will be held, of which announcement will be made.

Correspondence with other colleges has been started in an endeavor to attain a tentative schedule as early in the season as possible. The representatives of the various schools we anticipate meeting were met by those whom we sent, at Harrisburg. There discussions concerning the most appropriate resolution to be debated this year were the order of the hour, no doubt there were many other things of interest brought to the front. Do you want to hear about them? Next Thursday you can. Who are members of the club and who procedure must of the club and what procedure must Your diligent presence and your active interest and participation are the only requirements to make you eligible.

Girls, we know that you had a good excuse for your absence, that is to say, many of you did. But this won't be true this week, will it. The girls team began late last year, and had difficulty in getting a schedule, a number of girls were present last week, and were anxious to have a good start. Back them up.

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To the Men of Susquehanna !

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 19, 1926 | No. 9

TEMPLE WINS FROM VARSITY BY TWO TOUCHDOWN MARGIN

Local Grid Warriors Put Up Game Fight. Held Opponents for Downs on Our Own Three Yard Line. Passing Attack Had Foe Worried

For the second consecutive week the Susquehanna gridders invaded Philadelphia. In their first expedition they bowled over Drexel, but last week they were forced to come away carrying second honors. In losing 14-0 to the Temple University team the Crusaders need not be ashamed, as that team has a winning streak of three straight, winning from such teams as Lebanon Valley, who for the past few seasons has boasted of a powerful aggregation.

The first quarter the locals battled their opponents to an even break, and the period was spent in an exchange of punts.

In the third quarter the Susquehanna warriors threw a scare into the Temple ranks by their passing attack, for they carried the ball 70 yards up the field only to have a pass intercepted on Temple 10 yd line. In this same period the locals showed wonderful defensive strength in holding the opponents for downs on our own 3 yd. line.

To Temple goes the credit for having scored the most first downs, for they had 16 to our 7, but they lost much more ground on penalties, losing 70 yards, to our 15. The entire team showed great fight and Eastwood and Capt. Means made spectacular plays.

The play by quarters is as follows:

First Quarter

Captain Cresse, of Temple won the toss and elected to receive. Eastwood kicks off, Temple returns ball to their own 30 yd. line. They lose ground on a fumble on the first down. Make 4 yards through line. Punt out of bounds. Our ball on the 25 yd. line. One yard off tackle, no gain on an end run. We punt to opponent's 15 yd. mark. One yard thru line, 5 more off tackle, penalized 5 yards, punt to our 40 yd. line. Moser makes 5 thru center, pass incomplete, Eastwood punts. Temple's ball on 15 yd. mark. 5 thru line, penalized 5, make 4 yd. gain, 3 more thru line, they punt to our 15, no gain, Swyers gains 3, Eastwood punts and they return it to midfield. Gain three thru center, 6 more off tackle, penalized 15, pass fails, punt

(Concluded on Page 3)

—Beat Juniata!—

Reserves Overcome By Millersburg

BISHOP MAKES ONLY TALLY FOR HOME TEAM. REFEREE RULES THAT SECOND TOUCHDOWN DID NOT COUNT. ZAK SUFFERS INJURY IN GAME

The reserves struggled valiantly against superior weight and experience, but were overcome by Millersburg A. C., 12-6. Susquehanna's entire attack was concentrated into the first five minutes of play. A Millersburg fumble was recovered on the 28 yd. line, but an S. U. fumble carried the ball back to the middle of the field. An exchange of punts gave the scrubs a chance to score from the 20-yd. line. After they had advanced to the five yd. mark Bishop took it across by two plunges. Then Millersburg again received the ball, and began a steady march down the field, which ended when Kepner crossed the final marker in the second quarter. Every one was excited in the second half, when Spaide grabbed a forward and ran for a touchdown. However, the referee called the ball back, saying that the whistle had blown before the ball was passed. The visitors tallied their last score when Kepner picked up one of their own fumbles and carried it sixty yards for six more points. It was then

(Concluded on Page 4)

Non-Frat. Men To Have Party

WILL BE GIVEN IN SOCIAL ROOMS OF SEIBERT HALL ALUMNI DAY EVENING. TICKETS WILL SELL FOR NOMINAL SUM. GOOD ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN ENGAGED

In the past Alumni Day has always been a gala occasion, and this year promises to be no exception. The fraternities will all be having parties and the evening will be spent in merry-making.

But what about the non-fraternity men? Must they stand aside, or leave the campus while the rest are having a good time? In the past this has been true, but this year a new plan has been adopted. Some wide-awake men on the campus have created a novel idea. What about a non-fraternity men's party? So it was arranged. This Saturday evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall such an affair will be pulled off. The officials have engaged an orchestra that will equal any on the campus that evening for Don Beidelman and his Bucknell players will be here.

The event would not be complete without refreshments, so that has been arranged also.

And the price! $1.00 per couple. $1.25 for stags.

It is hoped three will be a good attendance so that the affair will be a financial success.

Non-Frat men! Here's your chance. Come, and show your spirit.

—Beat Juniata!—

Y.W.C.A. Held Very Inspiring Meeting

MISS HADE POINTS OUT THAT MAN MAY ACHIEVE SATISFACTION OF MIND AND SOUL IF HE ENDEAVORS TO BE CHRIST-LIKE IN LIFE

We were sure Miss Hade was a capital person upon our campus and her talk at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was further evidence of the conviction. Her ideas were a stimulation to thought rather than a discourse upon religious life and the living of it. We understand that Heaven has always been a haven to which men may go at the end of worldly existence, and that man's moral struggle will eventually lead to perfection of soul. Men may achieve satisfaction of mind and soul in the end if he endeavors to be Christ-like in life. He will not escape the other alternative by adhering to ancient principles. Today there is an apparent retreat from religion. It is the opinion of various thinkers, that in a few years the world will be atheistic. Miss Hade pointed out that such philanthropic institutions as the Red Cross, the free hospitals and the many charitable organizations, which are prevalent today, do not indicate a departure from Christian ideals.

"The sheep look up and are not fed; the kingdom of Heaven is within." We might spend some thought upon that remark.

—Beat Juniata!—

Jones was a druggist, and when his wife ran away with another man he inserted the following in the newspapers:

"This is to notify the man who so kindly relieved me of my wife that I can supply him with liniment, arnica, salve, bandages, absorbent cotton, iodine, sleeping powders and crutches at very low prices."



PHYSICAL DIRECTOR MOWLES of Susquehanna

Director Mowles to Meet Old Opponent

COACH AINES OF JUNIATA WAS RIVAL IN VERMONT. BOTH MEN TO CARRY OLD FEUD INTO S. U. JUNIATA GAME. PROBABLE LINE-UP ANNOUNCED

The coming game with Juniata will present an interesting pair of characters in the persons of Physical Director Mowles and Coach P. D. Aines, of Juniata. During the period of 1919-21 both Mowles and Aines were in Vermont. The former Track coach at the University of Vermont and the latter playing manager of football at Middlebury College. During this period Middlebury defeated Vermont for the State championship. As these two teams were dealy rivals in Vermont, so are Susquehanna and Juniata in Pennsylvania. As each institution is represented by one of these men the feud has been carried here. Each man is banking all on his team to win. Coach Aines has not been having a very successful season at Juniata, for they have lost to Albright, Duquesne, and drew a tie with Alfred, but he is certain he will annex the Susquehanna game. Just as certain as Director Mowles is he will not.

The teams have been practicing hard for the game and the probable line-up with the officials are as follows:

Juniata		Susquehanna
Kelley (5)	L.E.	Gimmle (44)
Giles (9)	L.T.	Cassell (63)
Lawson (12)	L.G.	Brunozzi (35)
Latshaw (41)	C.	Wall (47)
Douglas (10)	R.G.	Means (1)
Hoover (11)	R.T.	Roof (34)
Meloy (19)	R.E.	Eastwood (48)
West (38)	Q.B.	Ulrich (57)
Easton (2)	L.H.	Carson (40)
Taylor (13)	R.H.	Groce (46)
Snyder (3)	F.B.	Moser (49)

Officials—Referee, T. H. Lynn, Yale; umpire, E. Schwenk, Muhlenberg. linesman, H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell.

Kick-off—2:30.

—Beat Juniata!—

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 20
Fraternity meetings, 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 21
Orchestra practice 6:30 p. m.

Friday, October 22
Pep meeting 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 23
Alumni Day.
Football, S. U. vs. Juniata, here, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, October 24
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church service 10:30 a. m.
World Fellowship Cluo 3 p. m.
Song service 6 p. m.
Church service 7 p. m.

Monday, October 25
Students council 4 p. m.
Social hour 6:30 p. m.
Science Club 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 26
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

Glee Club Officers Have Been Chosen

ROBERT KEELER WILL HEAD ORGANIZATION FOR COMING YEAR. PROF SHELDON HAS NEW TALENT TO WORK WITH. ELROSE ALLISON IS ACCOMPANIST

The result of the men's glee club try-out gives evidence of the fact that Susquehanna is going to have one of the best clubs that ever went on tour. Among the wealth of material was found some well defined voices in the Freshman class. Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon will continue in the role of director, and Elrose Allison, a conservatory student, will be the accompanist. The officers of the club are: President, Robert Keeler; vice president, Franklin Stover; secretary, William Owen Roberts; treasurer, Addison E. Pohle; librarian, William Moyer; stage manager, J. Stanley Smith. Jacob O. Kroen, who has been a member of the club for several years, was elected business manager. The personnell of the club is as follows: First tenors, W. Owen Roberts, Jacob O. Kroen, Robert H. Baird, Charles Shaffer, Jack Gregart, William Moyer; second tenors, G. Franklin Stover, Addison E. Pohle, David Ertley, Edward Bollinger, Mr. Henry. first bass, Hubert Kock, J. Stanley Smith, James Maneval, Luther Kurtz, Milton Wolfe, G. Hall Morning; second bass, Robert Keeler, Samuel Frost, Charles Fisher, Walter Swank, H. Wilson, Ed. Livingston.

—Beat Juniata!—

Epsilon Sigma Host At Rolling Green

LEFT SEIBERT HALL LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT. HIKERS MAKE USE OF S.&S. THREATENING WEATHER DID NOT PREVENT THEM FROM HIKING HOME

Under clouded skies the little band, optimistic and prayerful lest a sudden downpour of rain would envelope them, proceeded from Seibert Hall Wednesday evening on the hike sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Fraternity. The hikers boarded the S.&S. and disembarked at Rolling Green from which place they sauntered up the trolley track to the outdoor dining room. The first great task came in securing fuel sufficiently dry to start fire. With the aid of a few saturated handkerchiefs drawn from an automobile gasoline tank the fire was soon in full blaze.

The sky became so clear that all began to build higher hopes for a more eventful evening. After the barking of the hot dogs began to die down and the air was free from the aroma of toasted marshmallows the crowd began to settle themselves on the benches and tables, where a social hour ensued amid the sweet strains of Victrola music.

Soon the group gathered themselves together and plodded their way homeward by way of the Susquehanna Trail.

—Beat Juniata!—

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

Dr. Kretschmann gave an interesting talk to the members of the World Fellowship Club on Sunday afternoon. He discussed Mohammedanism as a phase of the "Religions of the World," which the club is studying. He spoke of the life of Mohammed, the origin, growth and influence of the doctrine; the vast territory the religion covers and the number of followers at the present time.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY PROMISES TO BE A GREAT OCCASION

Strong Juniata Team Will be Grid Opponent. Plans Have Been Made to Hold a Big Parade in Which Various Classes Will Participate

All eyes are now being turned toward this coming Saturday's game, when we meet our old grid rival, Juniata. This day has been chosen as our home-coming or Alumni Day, and the largest influx of alumni and friends in the history of the institution is expected. Never has the spirit raged so high at Susquehanna as it is at the present time, and on Saturday we want to surprise our alumni with our growing feeling toward our Alma Mater.

As we said before we are meeting Juniata. They have the most powerful team in years. The last time we met them on our field we sent them home with the short end of a 10-0 score. Last year Susquehanna held them scoreless on their own field at Huntingdon. So far this year Juniata has been doing wonders on the gridiron, but we feel doubly sure that they will be obliged to leave Selinsgrove once more defeated at the hands of the Susquehanna grid machine.

Plans are now in progress for a monster mass meeting to be held in the chapel hall next Friday evening. It is hoped that the student councils will sponsor the occasion and prepare a huge program. There will be quite a number of alumni back at that time and it would be fine for them to participate to the greatest possible extent. Saturday morning will be given to the alumni exclusively to get together and talk over old times and think over plans to make our school better in all of her activities.

In the afternoon we can feel safe in looking forward to a big alumni parade in which the entire school is urged to take part. We expect each class to prepare a float in which is depicted something of college life or anything relative to the game or the alumni. The Selinsgrove Moose Band will undoubtedly lead the parade then the streets and supply music during the game.

Between halves every alumnus and student is expected to form in line and engage in a snake dance at the end of which the group will be to form a huge "S" and likewise a

(Concluded on Page 3)

—Beat Juniata!—

School of Education Has Largest Number

THERE ARE 386 STUDENTS LISTED IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS. THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE CONSERVATORY. FROSH HELP SWELL BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The number of students at Susquehanna this year has been the topic of discussion for some time among the students enrolled. A complete list of scholars in the various departments is given below.

This does not include conservatory as only 23 music students are taking college work and they are the only ones listed below. If the complete Conservatory roll were listed the total would be swelled considerable.

Business Administration

	Boys	Girls	Ttl	Ttl.
Senior	3	2	5	
Junior	8	1	9	
Sophomore	14	4	18	
Freshman	24	11	35	
Special		1	1	68
Classical—				
Senior	4	1	5	
Junior	2		2	
Sophomore	7		7	
Freshman	3		3	17
Education—				
Senior	11	20	31	
Junior	8	23	31	
Sophomore	19	25	44	

(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Humor . . . . Frank Weaver '29 — "The Mill Pond" . Lester Lutz '26

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926

WISCONSIN'S EXPERIMENT STATION

Wisconsin, long an innovator in political circles, has established an experiment station in college education. With a student body of 125 a new college within the State university opens this fall under the guidance of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, ex-president of Amherst College. This college is part of the College of Letters and Science and came into being as a laboratory for testing new curricula and teaching methods.

An all-university study commission, of which Dr. Meiklejohn was a member, suggested the undertaking. The general plan to be followed was outlined by President Glenn Frank in an address last spring. Dr. Frank would do away with the elective system which he believes was adopted as a refuge from "an increasingly unmanageable mass of modern knowledge." He believes the student should be "exposed to a broadly concerned and coherently organized body of general knowledge during some definite period of the college years that precede the intensive specialization of graduate study and professional training." The specific plan originally proposed by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn suggested that "we might find our way out of the confused wilderness of unrelated specialisms, not by any formal synthesis of modern knowledge in a curriculum but by devoting the freshman year to the comprehensive study of a single historic episode such as the Greek civilization, setting the freshmen to reading the literature of that period, and, under the friendly guidance and stimulation of a faculty of men who were masters of special fields, taking that civilization to pieces, seeing how it worked, what forces animated it, and what germs of the future were thrown up by it." His assumption was that in a year of roaming within the catholic boundaries of that singularly fruitful experiment in civilization the freshman world see and handle most of the beginnings or early forms of modern knowledge and life. He suggested that the sophomore year might be devoted to a similar study of some other and later historic episode, say English civilization in the nineteenth century, or maybe our own American civilization, the assumption here being that the students would doubtless be led during the sophomore year to draw comparisons between the ways different peoples go at the job of building and administering civilization, and to discover what kinds of civilizations occur when different sets of factors are present. This is, of course, an adaptation to higher education of the project method that has been worked out in primary and secondary education. And there at least is this advantage in taking a situation out of the past rather than out of the present—it will stand still while you study it."

The experimental college will enroll only those who volunteer for the work. New men's dormitories on Lake Mendota will house the student body. The tutorial system will be used. After the sophomore year students will take regular work in the College of Letters and Science.—The New Student.

—Beat Juniata!—

Impresario—"You say you have had a diamond bracelet stolen. How much was it worth?"

Actress—"Oh, about a column and a half.—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

CARRY ON

It is one of the regrettable features of life at Susquehanna that the leadership of our student activities is concentrated in so few hands. This is well-nigh inevitable because of the small size of the student body in comparison to the wide range of our activities. However, the worries and work of our leaders could be greatly lessened by the co-operation of those who are supposed to be their helpers. Upon several occasions, the resignation of officers has eloquently testified to the fact that the incumbent found it impossible to keep up in his work and at the same time do all that was expected of him in his particular line of activity.

Concentration of leadership at present seems well-nigh inevitable, but it will always be so. Our student body is to be increased; our activities cannot possibly increase proportionately. In the near future, we may hope to have one or a few leaders for each activity who will be able to devote their undivided attention and energies toward developing that activity to its fullest extent. Until that time arrives, we must continue to bend every effort toward keeping our present activities live and energetic. We must carry on!

The other day when a call was made for applicants for the various subassistant and assistant managerial jobs the officials almost had to resort to draft to obtain the proper amount of names. It has been found the same thing holds true in the various publications, the class organizations, etc., that certain leaders have to do the work. It is not the proper spirit for college students to manifest, for if the great lesson of cooperation is not learned now a big part of your training is being neglected. Members of every class, The Susquehanna, The Lanthorn, the Clubs, Assistant Managers, Student Council, your leaders need your help. They need more than mere moral support, they need real concrete assistance. Respond with all you have, and help them to carry on until they can ease to the shoulders of more numerous groups of workers, the burdens which are now theirs.

—Beat Juniata!—

CAMPUS CRAX

Definition of Hassinger Hall: Where studes sleep and have arguments.

Famous Come-backs:

1. Beef.
2. Social Hour.
3. Beef.
4. Campustry.
5. Beef.
6. Parlor dates.

It is estimated by cosmetic manufacturers that Seibert Hall frauleins spend $8,982,537.04¼ a year for their wares.

Faint complexion never won fair husband.

Excerpt from song heard in Hassinger, and the victim wasn't drinking anything stronger than ½ of one per cent, "So the cow died, when the moon shines on the garage, so is your old long lost uncle, where am I going to 906739.

Famous Morgans:

1. Coach of Susquehanna football team.
2. Financier.
3. President of Dickinson College.

The Mill Pond

"Those Tennis Blues"

Oh, that ache from my head to my shoes
Don't know what it is;
Must be those tennis blues.

Say my arms feel as stiff as a stick,
Guess as they say,
I'm not quite on to the trick.

I feel as though I were a hundred years old,
And I will declare,
That racket's heavier than any ton of gold.

I simply can't hit a ball to save my soul,
And now to think I have to pay
With aches, the learners toll.

I'm sure I wouldn't cry if I should lose
That achey after tennis math
Those awful tennis blues.

—Beat Juniata!—

Intercollegiates

Something new in the annals of Ursinus will take place Saturday afternoon, October 16. Along the shores of the Perkiomen episodes from Longfellow's ever beautiful poem "Hiawatha," will be enacted in pageant form.

During the last five years the scholastic requirements at Leland Stanford University have been raised fifty per cent, according to the authorities of that institution.

The University of Sidney, Australia, is sending a team of debaters to the United States this fall. An extensive schedule has been arranged. The University of Mexico City will send a debating team later in the year.

Swarthmore students have been plunged into grief by action of the authorities of the college, when they forbade the use of automobiles at the college or in the borough.

Pledgees at the University of Florida had to make collections of cars during the process of initiation, but the authorities have put a stop to it because of the many complaints which were received from numerous owners.

Girls are nearly 100 per cent wrong and men only 45 per cent wrong in estimating how long it will take them to dress or do anything else, according to tests made at seven universities, by Johns-Hopkins psychologists.

A parade was recently held at the University of Colorado, of the most antiquated flivvers in the college. The owner of the most disreputable one received a prize.

Chapel attendance was made optional for Seniors at Rutgers due to limited accommodations.

—Beat Juniata!—

Mother—"Why, I thought I told you not to play with your soldiers on Sunday."

Son—"Oh, that's all right mamma, I call them the Salvation Army on Sunday."

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Seminary

The fifth convention of the United Lutheran Church in America will be held in the First Evangelical Lutheran Church at Richmond, Va. The opening service of the convention will be held on Tuesday evening, October 19, at 8 p. m. The United Lutheran Church is composed of the three general bodies, the General Synod, the General Council and the United Synod of the South, the merger taking place in 1917. It will no doubt be of interest to many of the students to know that one of our own number, Dr. F. P. Manhart, was on the committee that effected the merger. He was the secretary of the General Synod for a period of 13 years and for the last four years has been president of the same body, which is still in existence.

Dr. F. P. Manhart, D.D., LL.D., Dean of the Theological Seminary and Dr. Geo. E. Fisher are delegates to the convention at Richmond this week.

Dr. Jacob Diehl, D.D., pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, and a member of the Seminary faculty, is also in attendance at the U. L. C. convention this week.

The following members of the Senior Class in the Seminary have left for Richmond: Kepner, Beard, Harman, Sadtler, Derr and Beahm.

Lesher '27 supplied the Sagamore Parish of the Pittsburgh Synod on Sunday and left for the convention on Tuesday.

Johns '27 is spending a few days in Western Pennsylvania.

Martin '28 spent the week-end under the parental roof and preached in the English Lutheran Church at Pottsville.

Fague '28 occupied the pulpit of the St. Paul's Reformed Church in Selinsgrove, morning and evening.

Enders '28 supplied in Zion Lutheran at Turbotville on Sunday at the morning service.

Kroen sang a solo at the rally day services in the Reformed Church in Selinsgrove on Sunday morning.

Lutz '29 was a week-end visitor at Hughesville.

—Beat Juniata!—

Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

Another week-end has passed at S. U., leaving only five more week-ends until Thanksgiving. We have had quite a number of visitors, among whom were Miss Hade's, Ethel Weikert's, Wilma Walker's and Isabelle Slotterback's parents. There seemed to be less girls here this week-end than ever before. Many have taken advantage of the beautiful weather, thus visiting either relatives or friends.

Ruth Folkman was the guest of Marie Fitch at Philadelphia. Helen Weaver and Mary Huchins were guests of Louise Mead and Dot Pritchard at Kingston. Misses Jane and Essex Botsford, Marian Eyler, Naomi Fogle and Arlene Fisher motored to Philadelphia where they viewed the Sesqui-Centennial and witnessed the big game between Temple and S. U. Vera Graybill '26, was visiting friends in the dorm. Misses Helen Ott and Vesta Stelninger were the guests of the Lamba Chi Alpha Frat. at State College. Must study now so I'll close, hoping to tell you all about Home Coming Day, in my next letter.

A Co-ed.

—Beat Juniata!—

ANNUA LALUMNI DAY TO BE GREAT OCCASION

(Continued from Page 1)

"U." After a few yells the crowd will march back to the grandstand. If necessary the student body may be asked to drill—possibly on Friday afternoon.

In the evening will be the Fraternity parties as well as the party sponsored by the Freshmen and non-fraternity students in honor of the alumni and friends.

We want this alumni day to be the greatest ever, so let's all talk it up and lend every effort in its behalf.

—Beat Juniata!—

"The absent-minded professor forgot to go to church yesterday when his daughter was to be married."

"What then? Did they send for him?"

"No, everything was all right. The groom didn't show up either."—American Legion Weekly.



COACH AINES
of Juniata

Much Spirit Shown At Pep Meeting

STUDENT TESTIFIES THAT SPIRIT IS IMPROVING. ALSO SAYS TEAM IS IMPROVEMENT OVER PRECEDING YEARS. JACOB KROEN GAVE SEVERAL SELECTIONS

Last Thursday evening before the departure of the team for Philadelphia, a huge pep meeting was held in Selbert Hall. The first speaker of the evening was Johnny Derr, erstwhile student in the Theological Seminary, who gave a splendid talk on Susquehanna Spirit. Mr. Derr stated that in his seven years as a student here that there was more spirit shown this year than at any time before. He also stated that the football team this year was a great improvement over that of preceding years.

Mr. Jacob Kroen, versatile tenor, then gave a selection, which was very well received by the large crowd. Mr. Kroen's selection was so well liked that he consented to render another selection, which was also very well received by the audience. Then under the leadership of Cliff Keirkoff many cheers were given for the team, Coach Morgan and Captain Means.

Miss Getting then gave a reading entitled "At the Baseball Game," which was very entertaining. The students then sang the three verses of the Alma Mater, in closing the meeting.

The meetings thus far this year have been rather good, but yet there is much to be desired. A few more peppy speeches and 100 per cent attendance will be the aim in the future.

—Beat Juniata!—

College

The team was not alone when it left for Philadelphia for the Temple game. Students accompanied the team in automobiles and some hit the trail.

Parsons and Swank hiked down on Thursday so as to see the Sesqui-Centennial and then went to the game on Saturday.

Swartzwelder and Long, Baxter and Pendolfa hiked down to the game.

F. Weaver and Wagenseller hit the trail for the game.

Martin, Foutz, Geo. Bachman, Luther Kurtz, Mike Kurtz, Albert Salem motored with Snyder on Friday to Philadelphia, and took in the town and saw the game.

Luther Fisher also took some coeds to the game.

Prof. Brungart and his two daughters and Lester Shaeffer motored down to the game.

Kike Young was also to the game.

Alumni were also there to cheer the good work of the team; they were Allan Gleitz, Robert Young, Wm. Persing, Arthur Easterbrook, Sidney Lockett, Alfred Rising, Louis Rode.

Showalter, last year's Freshman, was to the game. He is now a student at Temple.

There was also a car load of local rooters from Selinsgrove.

—Beat Juniata!—

Found in Little Willie's Examination Papers

A blizzard is that which is found in butcher-shop chicken which hasn't been cleaned properly.

Italy imports makaroni, beens and Italians to the United States.

The United States gets ivory but not the sope from Africa.

George Washington got married so he could become the father of his country.

The equator is a belt running around the earth and giving off heat as it goes.

TEMPLE WINS FROM VARSITY BY TWO TOUCHDOWN MARGIN

((Continued from Page 1)

Swyers on our 10 yd. line. We return punt to midfield. Jacobs carried ball for first down on series of plunges. No gain on fake, make 2 thru line. Swyers intercepts pass, ous ball on 12 yd. line as quarter ends.

Temple 0, S. U. 0.

Second Quarter

Swyers around end for first down. Groce makes gain after eluding tackler behind line of scrimmage. Eastwood punts to one yard line. They return it to the 30. 2 yds. thru line. Groce makes another. Pass incomplete. Davies tries for field goal, make distance, but is wide by yard. Temple's ball on 20 yd. line. Rubican makes first down. Gain 5 more, lost one yd. hit line for first down, gain another thru line, make 3 yd. gain, 4 more on rush, first down on plunge. Double pass for 12 yds. Rubican carries ball for touchdown. Wershing makes extra point.

Eastwood kicks off. They return ball to 30 yd. line. No gain. Penalized 15 yds. Punt to midfield. Pass, Groce to Eastwood, fails, another fails, we lose five yards on penalty. Eastwood to Groce fails, Temple penalized 5, Groce to Swyers fails, Eastwood punts to 15 yd. line. Opponents make 8 on double pass, first down, penalized 5 as half ends.

Temple 7, S. U. 0.

Third Quarter

We received kickoff and run it to 15 yard line. Triple pass for yd. Make end run that nets 2 more. Eastwood punts to Temple's 40 yd. line. Hit line for 6 yds., gain 2 more, first down on double pass. Make another first down on fake. S. U. penalized 5, Temple carries ball to 3 yd. line. Gain a yd. We hold opponents for downs. Eastwood punts out of bounds. Temple makes 2 yds. thru line. Pass puts ball on our 2 yd. line. No gain, Wershing carries it over for touchdown. They throw forward for extra point. Temple kicks off, our ball on 30 yd. line. Pass, Groce to Ulrich nets 5, Groce to Ulrich nets 15, Ulrich to Groce for 10, pass incompleted, Groce to Eastwood for 10, Moser goes thru line for 5, Ulrich to Groce fails, thru line for yd. Temple intercepts pass from Ulrich and run it to 30 yd. line. Hammer line for two consecutive first downs, pass falls short as quarter ends.

Temple 14, S. U. 0.

Fourth Quarter

Schultz carries ball for 3 yds. Eastwood breaks thru line and throws them for a loss, pass falls short. Our ball. Pass incomplete, Moser makes 2 thru line, pass, Groce to Eastwood, fails. Eastwood punts, Temple's ball on 30 yd. line. 6 yds. thru tackle, 5 yds. on end run, first down, pass falls, no gain thru line, punts to Ulrich. Groce to Ulrich for first down. Ulrich to Eastwood for 9 more, no gain thru line, we fail to complete two successive passes, opponents intercept pass on 47 yd. line. No gain, 5 yd. penalty. Gain 3 yds. thru line, make first down on fake, 5 yds. thru line, no gain in two plunges, pass incomplete, lose ground on fumble, pass puts ball on five yard line, no gain in two attempts, opponents complete pass outside of ten yard area, but does not count, 5 yd. penalty inflicted, pass fails, our ball on 20 yd. line, pass fails, we fail to complete two successive passes, we are penalized 5 yds. Eastwood punts to midfield as game ends.

Temple 14, S. U. 0.

Line-up:

Susquehanna		Temple
Gimmie	left end	Godfrey
Cassel	left tackle	Stranor
Brunozzi	left guard	Ashburne
Wall	centre	Kramer
Means	right guard	Surrick
Roof	right tackle	Buchanan
Eastwood	right end	Marcus
Swyers	quarterback	Gugle
Groce	left halfback	Wershing
Carson	right halfback	Cresse
Moser	fullback	Jacobs

Referee—J. Hollenback, Penn; Umpire—Knapp, Penn State; linesman—Cambuzano, P. M. C. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Temple	0	7	7	0	—14
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	— 0

—Beat Juniata!—

First Collegian: "How about a cigarett?"

Second Ditto: "Want me to smoke it for you?"

First Collegian: "Yeh, how you fixed for spittin'."

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SCHOOL OF EDUCATION HAS LARGEST NUMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshman	14	31	45	151
Gen. Science—				
Senior	1		1	
Junior	8		8	
Sophomore	9		9	
Freshman	11	1	12	30
Social Science				
Senior	4	3	7	
Junior	7	2	9	
Sophomore	11	6	20	
Freshman	13	2	15	51
Pre-Medical—				
Senior	2		2	
Junior	6		6	
Sophomore	13	3	16	
Freshman	9	1	10	34
Specials—	5	2	7	7
Not Classified—	2	1	3	3
Post-Graduate—	1	1	2	2
Music Students	2	21	23	23

Total enrolled in College Department:

Class	Boys	Girls	Total
Senior	25	26	51
Junior	39	26	65
Sophomore	76	38	114
Freshman	74	46	120
Specials	5	3	8
Not Classified	2	1	3
Post-Graduate	1	1	2
Music	2	21	23
Totals	224	162	386

—Beat Juniata!—

We have received a question, but the answer will not be given until next week. Prepare for the worst.

—Beat Juniata!—

RESERVES OVERCOME BY MILLERSBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

too late in the game for any further scoring.

Zak suffered the only injury of the game, breaking his nose in the first period. Don Young did well at center, considering the fact that he had had only one day of practice in two years. Bishop chopped off a few yards when needed, and Prattie had some nice runs. Tilley did some fine work at backing up the line. Rudowski and Wachowiak were good on the defense. Daubenspeck has produced a good team, considering the difficulties under which he has been working.

Line-up:

S. U. Reserves		Millersburg
Crouse	left end	Straub
Sheeler	left tackle	Forney
Gustin	left guard	Reed
Young	center	Wilson
Zak	right guard	Christian
Spaide	right tackle	Heiser
Abiuso	right end	Uhler
Bishop	quarterback	Johnson
Cameron	left halfback	Kepner
Pratt	right halfback	Warfel
Tilley	fullback	Taylor

Substitutions — Wachowiak for Sheeler, Sheeler for Zak, Bradley for Cameron, Rudowski for Gustin, Hostetter for Abiuso.

—Beat Juniata!—

JOKES

Why He Didn't Walk

As the large ocean liner pulled into its New York berth an immigrant hung over the railing watching with eager eyes the scene before him. Some engineering operations on the adjoining wharf aroused his interest. The engineers had employed a diver, and as the newcomer stood watching, the diver came to the surface.

"Blimmey," he said to a bystander, "if I had a suit like that I'd a walked over, too."

Give Him Time

The kind old gentleman met his friend, little Willie, one very hot day.

"Hello, Willie!" he exclaimed. "And how is your dear old grandpa standing the heat?"

"Ain't heard yet," said William. "He's only been dead a week."

"I think, George," said Mrs. Jones to her husband, "I'll ask the new people next door to have dinner with us tonight."

"Why?" asked the husband.

"Well, the butcher left their meat here by mistake, and it seems only fair."

"Toofus."

"Yes sir?"

"Call up my dentist and see if you can make an appointment for me. And Toofus!"

"Yes sir?"

"Don't press him."

Ben—"May I have the last dance with you?"

Her—"You've just had it.—Iowa Frivol.

And now we have the absent-minded college man who put the hair tonic on his hair.

SOME COLLEGE PROBLEMS

BY RITA S. HALLE

(Courtesy McCall's Magazine)

(Continued from last week)

The difficulty is that most students lacking this help, and many of them even with it, do not know what they want to do. Many of them have not made a choice even when they leave college. Several years ago the Harvard Crimson carried an editorial which said:

"Barring those who have post-graduate plans for the Law, Engineering or Medical Schools, it is astonishing how few members of 1921 know what they are going to do. Many intend to drift through the summer months, perhaps in travel abroad, guided by the hope that 'something will turn up.' Others have vague ideas about starting 'on the street' usually for lack of a better notion as to what they are qualified to undertake. Still more expect to ask the 'old man' for a job in his office until they can decide what their life-work shall be. But the man who has a definite thought as to his future occupation is hard to find."

It is a splendid thing for a student if he be one of the rare ones who knows early in his college course what he means to do when he gets out so that he can plan his course accordingly. If he changes his mind, he will at least have learned his unfitness for, or his lack of interest in the thing before it is too late; if his interest continue, he will have the advantage of having directed his education toward the right goal.

Many colleges make contacts with the incoming students through faculty advisers. The most successful advisers are those found in a few colleges who are there only for that purpose and who are chosen for their fitness for that job alone. They mean much to groping ambitious youth.

One of the first things that many students have to consider in making a choice of college, is the expense. But let it be said here and now that, unless he has some one dependent on him, no American boy or girl need give up the idea of college because of poverty. Nor is his choice very limited because of that, except for considerations of distance.

The majority of colleges make provision for needy students to earn part of their board and tuition during the term; most of them have scholarships available for exceptional students who need them; many of them have loan funds which can be paid back after graduation; and our summer camps and hotels are full of students earning, not only their board and keep for the vacation, but a substantial sum toward the winter's expense as well, as councillors, waiters, clerks, telephone operators, etc.

The American Association of University Women has compiled a set of statistics of the expenses at eighty-five colleges for women, including some of the co-educational institutions. They show that the catalogue expense, that is the cost of board, tuition and fees, varies from $257 to $1270; the extra-catalogue expenses, which include books and supplies, dues and contributions, vary from $5.00 to $270; recreation varies from nothing at all to $243.

The highest catalogue expenses are at the large eastern private colleges, Bryn Mawr, Wells, Columbia, Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, Radcliffe, and Mt. Holyoke; the lowest are from the University of Nevada, the University of Kentucky, Miami University, Central Wesleyan, Millsaps College and Jamestown College, all small institutions.

The extra-catalogue expenses are particularly high at the co-educational colleges, Stanford University leading, followed by the University of Kansas, Baylor University, Columbia and Washington University. These expenses are lowest at the small religious colleges such as Agnes Scott College and Penn College.

In none of the figures given has allowance been made for their reduction by scholarships and students' work. Not only is there ample provision in this democracy for the poor but ambitious youth to get all the education he wants, but in no institution of learning is "working one's way" an academic handicap or a social stigma.

A recent report of an organization for helping students to help themselves, in a large eastern college for women, mentions with pride that, among the sixty-eight girls to whom loans and gifts were made during the year, there were five members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, whose key is the badge of the highest scholarship, and twenty-five other honor students; the majority of the rest had high scholarship records. Ten of them held important executive offices such as class or organization president, and others were leaders in all sort of activities, social, athletic and intellectual.

Moreover, strange as it may seem, and hard on the private schools as it may be, college records show unmistakably that the average record of students who come from the public schools is higher than that of the pupils who come from the private schools!

(Continued next week)

—Beat Juniata!—

"I had an egg for breakfast this morning."

"That so?"

"Yes, and it was a bird."—Yale Record.

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WM. SCHNURE

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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PROPOSED NEW LIBRARY WILL OPEN ITS DOORS TO THE PUBLIC

Will Give Service Particularly in Territory Within Vicinity of University. Committees For Sophomores and Freshmen Announced

Striking a new note in educational service for its constituent territory, Susquehanna University will open its proposed new Alumni Memorial Library to the public, it was announced today by officials of the institution.

This library service will be given particularly in the territory within the vicinity of the University. Public library service on the part of Susquehanna follows a recent increase in its extension service.

Construction of the library will be part of the University's proposed $450,000 program of development. The library will cost $125,000. Of the remainder of the fund $200,000 will be added to endowment and $125,000 will be used for the liquidation of indebtedness.

Organization of the Lutheran Church in the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania, of the Alumni, and of the territory surrounding the University is now being worked out in preparation for a campaign to raise the development fund. An intensive effort to raise the fund will be conducted November 5 to 15 under the direction of State Senator Charles Steele, of Northumberland, chairman of the executive committee.

We have already announced the committee for the Junior and Senior classes, and for the Sophomores in addition to the chairman will be Helen Auchmuty, Blanche Stauffer, Henry Carichner and Lloyd Saylor.

For the Freshmen: Louise Meads, Gertrude Fisher, John F. DeLay and Gurney Kissinger. The chairmen in all churches of the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania have been named.

A subscription of $1,000, the first initial gift from Snyder county for the Memorial Library fund, has been announced by Dr. John I. Woodruff, chairman of Zone No. 1 in the campaign. The gift comes from the Susquehanna University Extension Department, of which Dr. Woodruff is head.

———S———

Sign at marriage license bureau. Have Your Fairs Ready.

Sophs Victorious in Inter-Class Game

DEFEAT FROSH 7-0 IN INTERESTING GAME. VICTORS FALL ON BLOCKED PUNT TO GAIN VICTORY. MARTIN AND KOCH PLAY WELL. JUNIORS CHALLENGE

In the annual inter-class football game, the Sophomores scored a 7-0 victory. This leaves '29 in the lead in the inter-class contests, as the tie-up was a draw. The Freshmen will have a chance to recover this in the basketball and baseball games, however.

Weaver returned the opening kickoff to the 31 yard line. Then a steady march down the field to the Frosh 2 yd. mark, Martin gaining thirty yards of the ground, with the rest of the backfield helping him. Then Bishop fumbled a bad pass and the ball went to the Freshmen, just as the quarter ended. Koch attempted to punt behind his own goal line, and Fisher blocked the kick, Wagenseller falling on the ball for a touchdown. A pass, Bishop to Martin to Smith, netted the extra point. After the next kick-off, an incomplete pass and an off-side penalty, forced '30 to kick. On two plays Martin made twenty-five yards, then Smith gained twenty around end. But the Sophs were held, and Martin's try for field goal went wide, as the half closed.

The Frosh threatened for a moment when Koch and Hostetter carried the ball to the twenty-yard line, but they were held for downs. Martin and Bishop returned the ball to the middle of the field. The Freshmen received the ball on a punt, but Bish intercepted a forward pass and ran it to the 20 yd. line. But there the Sophs too were held, and the ball was soon back in the middle of the gridiron. The game ended a few minutes later.

Pandolfo frequently broke thru the line and smeared plays. Fisher cut off

(Concluded on Page 4)

———S———

SUGGESTIONS FOR BIGGER AND BETTER SOCIAL HOUR

1. Fellows that don't dance, stay out.
2. Act your age. Remember you're University students.
3. Cooperation of all those that play the piano. Don't make three do all the work.
4. Don't crowd around the doorway. Remember the Chicago fire.
5. Don't park in front of onlookers between dances. Take chairs.

FRATERNITY PARTIES

After the glorious triumph last Saturday a fitting climax to the day were the open house parties of the various fraternities, and the Freshmen and non-frat men. Most all the alumnus of the school have been members of a fraternity while here and these parties give them an opportunity to meet the new men of their respective clubs. The houses were gayly decorated in appropriate colors, and as one walked up college avenue he could hear the refrain of music indicating that the students of Susquehanna were showing their alumni a real time.

———S———

Hallowe'en Party to Be Held Thursday

SENIORS IN CHARGE PROMISE US AN INTERESTING PROGRAM. PRIZE AWARDED TO THE WEARER OF BEST COSTUME. REFRESHMENTS SERVED

On Thursday evening the annual Hallowe'en party will be held in the gymnasium. The present Senior class is continuing the precedent of former years and are making plans to conduct the affair and to make it bigger than ever.

This party has long been recognized as one of the big social functions of the school year and as it is open to every student at Susquehanna it seems reasonable that with increased enrollment we can look forward to having a real party.

The committee in charge hopes that the students will all come in some sort of costume, and as a prize is to be awarded to the best and most original, there should be a lot of clever designs.

It would be asking too much for the class to defray all the expense for the party the officials have decided to hold a tag day and every student will show his loyalty by purchasing a tag.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Grande Ensemble, 7.45.
Ye Grande Cake Walk, 8:00.
Awarding of Costume Prize, 8:15.
College Quartette.
Class Sharades.
Freshman.
Sophomore.
Junior.
Senior.
Seminary.
Awarding of Sharade Prize.
Refreshments.
Concert, by Beidleman's Orchestra.
Home Sweet Home, Finale, 11:30.

Big Parade Adds Color To Game

VARIOUS CLASSES HAVE FLOATS, AND SORORITY GIRLS HAVE SORORITY GIRLS HAVE RICHLY DECORATED CARS. TOWN BAND LED PROCESSION. ALUMNI CONVINCED SPIRIT IS NOT DEAD

No homecoming day would be complete without a parade. In former times before the big game the students organized to parade the town just to show the alumni that they were back of the team to a man and that the old Susquehanna spirit has not died. This year was no exception, but instead of all the students getting in it each class and the sororities built a float to represent them. Led by the town band they started from the campus and proceeded down to the village, giving cheers as they went.

After making the usual rounds they returned to the campus and from there to the athletic field, where the game was about to commence.

It surely must have inspired the team to do valiant deed, and the alumni who saw it, undoubtedly were convinced that the school spirit has not died.

We wish to thank the town band for their cooperation in this parade and also for their playing on the field.

———S———

First Star Course Number Given

RUDOLPH REUTER, PIANIST, AND HELEN BUCHANAN HITNER, SOPRANO, RENDER PROGRAM IN CHAPEL HALL. THE CONCERT WAS WELL ATTENDED

The first number of the University Star Course was given on Tuesday evening in Seibert Hall Chapel. It was a joint concert by Rudolph Reuter, pianist, and Helen Buchanan Hitner, soprano.

Program:

Bouree ..... Bach—Saint-Saens
Variations on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24 ..... Brahms
Mr. Reuter

Alleluia ..... Mozart
Ein Traum ..... Grieg
Spinnerliedchen ..... Reinmann
Standchen ..... Strauss
Mrs. Hitner

Studies in A flat, and G flat...Chopin
Ballade in A flat ..... Chopin
Mr. Reuter

Aria—"Jewel Song" from Faust—Gounod
Mrs. Hitner

Gitanerias ..... M. Infante
Valse Limpide ..... E. Collins
Ten Bagatelles ..... A. Tcherepnine
Mr. Reuter

Sacrament ..... MacDermid
At the Well ..... Hageman
I Passed by Your Window .... Brahe
Piper of Love ..... Carew
Mrs. Hitner

Nocturne ..... Hindemith
Shimmy ..... Hindemith
Norrland ..... Smidt-Gregor
Rhapsody No. 12 ..... F. Liszt
Mr. Reuter

———S———

The professor announced that tomorrow he would hold a formal examination, so all the students came with their Tuxedos on.

———S———

We know a fellow who is so dumb that he thinks he will graduate in four years.

———S———

If you never saw that kind of dancing before, it's collegiate.

FOLLOWING OUR GRID RIVALS

Drexel 17, Upsala 0.
P. M. C. 13, St. Joseph's 6.
Lafayette 30, Albright 7.
Alfred 6, Buffalo 0.
Temple 13, Schuylkill 0.

SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATS JUNIATA IN ANNUAL HOMECOMING GAME

Little Crusaders Emerge 14-0 Victors Before Large Alumni Crowd. Scored 19 First Downs to Opponents 7. Groce and Moser Score

Juniata has never beaten or crossed Susquehanna's goal line, and if they hope to do either it will be in future seasons, for last Saturday they proved to be far inferior to the Crusaders.

Before a large homecoming crowd the locals twice crossed the opponents' goal line and if they had showu the form they are capable of there should be at least three more to their credit. The home team had 19 first downs to our rivals' 7. Susquehanna scored both touchdowns in the second quarter, Moser making the first and Groce the second. Moser also booted the two extra points, making it possible for the team to continue its perfect record of scoring the extra point after touchdowns in every case this season. The passing combination of Groce to Ulrich continued to gain ground for the locals. Moser is fast developing into a great fullback as all who saw him rip off gains will testify. Capt. Means and Eastwood continued to play their stellar game, and Nicodemus on the line proved that he is coming through.

Following is the play by play account of the game:

First Quarter

Capt. Easton won the toss and elected to receive. Eastwood kicks off and it was returned to the 35 yd. line. No gain thru tackle. Carson intercepts pass on the 7 yd. line. Ulrich fails to gain around end. Pass incomplete. Moser makes 2 thru tackle. Eastwood punts. It was returned to 38 yd. line. S. U. recovers fumble on 36 yd. mark. Ulrich gains two. Pass grounded. Eastwood around end for 5. Placement falls short by yard. Juniata's ball on 20 yd. line. No gain on fake. Lost ground on end run. They punt. Our ball on visitors 47 yd. line. No gain on end run. Pass incomplete. Juniata penalized 15 for holding. Carsou loses yard on end run. S. U. penalized 15. We lose 6 on a pass. Groce to Ulrich nets 6 yds. Long pass incomplete. Juniata's ball. Pass succeeds but no gain. 5 yds. thru line. Capt Means intercepts pass in midfield. Groce makes 15 yd run. Moser makes two more.

(Concluded on Page 4)

MU SIGMA GAMMA ENTERTAINED

The honoraries of Mu Sigma Gamma entertained the members of the sorority and a few guests at a Hollowe'en Tea on Thursday from 4:30 to 7:30. The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Diehl and Hallowe'en decorations were much in evidence.

The girls entertained by a musical program, after which a delicious lunch was held in the dining room. Each girl was the recipient of a noise maker and good use was made of the same.

After the lunch, a social time was held and at 7:30 the party left, each one having had a fine time.

———S———

State Secretary Speaks in Chapel

MR. WESLEY OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON TIMELY TOPIC. ALSO VISITS CLASSES AND PRESENTS FACTS

Last Friday morning the college had the honor of hearing the Pennsylvania State Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Mr. Lofton S. Wesley, who spoke on prohibition.

The basis of his remarks were as follows: "There is a problem, a world problem, that all must face, and we as leaders ought to be informed on it. Lloyd George, of England, during the war said that his country faced three great enemies, Germany, Austria, and Alcohol, and the greatest was alcohol.

We proved our resources by entering the war to save humanity, and during this time faced the great issue of prohibition, and banished it.

It is called the greatest social step in all ages. It is classed with banishing war. Our education stopped when law was passed, and this have proven fatal as people are disregarding law and questioning the advisability of continuing the 18th amendment.

Students should have facts on hand so as to take a correct attitude toward it, and to be able to discern fallacies in its opponents' arguments.

If we face the issue on all sides we can arrive at only one conclusion: That alcohol is a curse to the human race.

Mr. Wesley spoke in several of the classes during the day and defined progress "As anything that increases the span of human life." If this is true prohibition has been progress, for he gave statistics to prove that the 18th amendment is doing that very thing.

New Pep Song Gives Life To Meeting

DON BEIDLEMAN'S ORCHESTRA FROM BUCKNELL ALSO HELPED MAKE LAST WEEK'S PEP MEETING BEST EVER. PARADE FOLLOWED. HOLIDAY DECLARED

The entire student body broke loose in one great burst of enthusiasm on Friday evening at the peppiest pep meeting S. U. has ever known. Spirit and pep certainly were not lacking in that meeting nor in the parade and snake dance which followed.

The meeting was in charge of Mr. Duncan. Dr. Dunkleberger and Prof. Mowles each spoke a few words concerning school spirit and the coming game.

Coach Morgan urged the students to stand back of the team 100% strong He summed up his talk in the following significant statement: "Sell your hammer, buy a horn and toot for SUSQUEHANNA."

The following members of the team voiced their expectations as to the results of the coming game. Capt. Means, Gimmie and Eastwood

Several cheers followed and Harley '30 presented the new pep song, which he had composed to the tune of "Tipperary." The words to the song are:

"It's a long way to S. U. goal line,
It's a long way to go, rah! rah!
It's a long way to S. U.'s goal line,
And you'll not get there we'll know, rah! rah!
Farewell, Juniata, farewell, blue and gold,
It's a long, long way to S. U.'s goal line,
And we're out to fight team, fight team, fight!"

Beidleman's orchestra from Bucknell played several selections which greatly increased the enthusiasm of the meeting.

Announcements were made to the

(Concluded on Page 4)

———S———

PITTSBURGH-SUSQUEHANNA ASSOCIATION

Hark ye unto the summons issued by your officers. You are hereby requested to attend, without fail in true Susquehanna style, the twenty-first annual banquet to be staged bigger and better at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Friday evening, November 12th, 1926, at 6.30 p. m.

Bring your voices and help us sing and cheer for good old S. U.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1926

THE SORT O' MEN

The court room was agog with the steady and continual humming and whispering, some for, but more against the youth who had transgressed the law of taking life. The State's counsel in the case had just presented its side to the jury. Now all eyes were turned toward the old man who sat with the offending youth, but was now scrambling to his feet and settling his eyes upon the firm cold faces of the jurors. "Gentlemen of the jury," said he, "changin' laws and legislatures are not as far as I can see, going to make this world much better, unless somehow we can find a way to make a better and a finer sort o' man. The trouble isn't with statutes or with systems—not at all. It is with human beings like we are with our small and petty ways. We could stop our writin' law books and our regulating rules if a better sort of manhood was the product of our schools. For the things that we are needing consists not in the writings of the pen, or larger guns with which to shoot, but in a bigger type of men. I suppose all these problems are stubborn like the growing of the weeds; they grow in soil that should nourish only the deeds that are straight and clean. They really waste our time and worry us when if we were thinking and living the way we should, they wouldn't be so great. Gentlemen, you know a good horse needs no snaffle and a good man doesn't need a law to check him or force him into line. If we ever start in teaching our children year by year how to live with one another, there will be much less trouble and if we teach them how to neighbor and to walk in ways of honor, we could settle every problem which the mind of man could raise. Then let me say again that what we need isn't system of regulating plan, but a bigger and a finer and a truer type o' man."

We can take or leave just as much of this as we please, but this much will remain, we need some mental balancing. We need more fellows who are ready and eager to strive for the larger and the bigger things in life, men who realize their future position as leaders of the masses. Many are they who come to the institutions just because their parents have money to lavish upon them. Many too are those who come for the social life college affords. College is more than an organization of social lions and lionesses. It's an institution of learning and higher training. It is here that we learn to control and to think. Here we undoubtedly have many hours of recreation, some of them which we spend in utter idleness.

In many colleges and universities clubs are formed for the express purpose of drawing the students' minds from things unprofitable to a higher and better type of pastime.

At our institution there are clubs and organizations which are working hard toward this end, but even they are unable to secure that which the real student needs. The end can be won through READING and that extensively. But even then we can read books which do more harm than good; we can read books which practically deaden the senses and allow nothing to the imagination.

Toward this very objective our Dean of Women, Miss Hade, has initiated a plan whereby the students might gain access to the realm of better books. A "Novel Club" will be formed very soon and all those who have been looking forward to something of this sort would do well to see Miss Hade and learn more of the project. "Books are sometimes the best friend a man can have on earth."

—S—

HELLO! HELLO!

Hello Everybody—thus was the greeting when, back in the dim ages I first came to S. U. It has a very informal and cheery sound, so they say. With these statements I can't help but agree, with certain exceptions. Now perhaps you have always been accustomed to address your minister and any of the other church dignitaries with a hail fellow-well-met "Hello," but imagine the embarrassment that comes to one when he realizes that he came near patting the minister on the back and saying, "How are you, old top?" Where in the world did he get that unbreakable habit? Well, I will let you in on a little secret—one of the greatest factors in education at the present day, according to one eminent authority, is suggestion. By that he means the power that one's associates and environment have in shaping his life; from them he may learn more either for good or evil than from the text books. All about you thru the year there are those with whom you associate who are addressing one another in the varied tones of the telephonic password—hello—hello—hello, hello. Some sing it, some bark it, some chew it, some moan it. That is all right, it is better to have spoken and failed than never to have spoken at all, but, remember the embarrassing position that one of your number was in. There are other forms of greeting that can be used—even by Freshmen. Do you want a list of them? Good Morning; Good Afternoon; Good Evening. How do you do. These are some of them, remember them and try them on the professors. I have a hunch that they will respond to them with much more cheery response than the ever-varied but unchanged Hello.

There is a strange conservatism among college students, they tell me, and they also say that nothing can get them to change. I always thought that a college education was for the purpose of training the man or woman to meet all situations in life; and I still think so. Hence I know that you would rather attain the dignity of a more formal mode of address in speaking to your professors; they are not your playmates; and you don't need playmates any more, do you, since you entered college this Fall?

—S—

Sense and Nonsense

A line is as strong as its weakest word.

It's the wrong gin that leaves no burning.

Our heart goes out to the man who joined the navy to see the world and then spent four years in a submarine.

The guy who never cried over spilt milk didn't have to pay sixteen cents a quart for it.

The Mill Pond

AUTUMN MOON

Moon, just rock the stars asleep,
Tuck the blue around them deep.

Lighten up the Milky Way
Till the first dawn of day.

Dash your rays of silver light
Thru the darkness of the nite;

Spill your shafts of magic sheen
Into every mortal's dream;

Gild the dew upon the green,
Till like diamonds it may seem.

Paint with light the trees of gold;
Touch the leaves with color bold.

Kiss the golden ears of corn;
Brim the empty Harvest horn.

Spread your magic up and down,
All the streets of College Town.

—R. J. C

THOUGHTS

The pines that stand on yonder hill,
Are sentinels of Time,
Who hold the keys of Man's own will
To vaults of thought sublime.

Thru storm and tempest they have stood,
While men have lived and died;
They saw the deeds of bad and good
In which all men had vied.

To-nite they rear their arms aloft,
So near the turquoise sky—
And needled spangles, green and soft
Are hung to please the eye.

A breath of incense from the vale
Just moves their emerald sails.
A dash of moon—a beam so pale,
Suggest some Mystic tales.

When years have passed and you are gray,
And eyes are growing dim,
Select some points of thought, we say.
And Mind you life will himn.

—R. J. C.

—S—

Sunbeams

It won't be long now!

To err is human; to inherit, divine.

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The nearest you can come to it is to kiss her sooner than she thought you would.

A magazine advertisement bore this caption: "What Do Women Want to Know?" The copy-writer could have saved a lot of space and effort by taking as his subject: "What Women Don't Want to Know?"

Co-ed—"Bish, who are you taking to the dance?"

Bish—"I don't know, but I think her first name is Flo."

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Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

This was the best week-end I have spent at S. U. Saturday was Alumni Day and an elaborate program was prepared. Things were started off with a bang by a real pep meeting on Friday evening, after which the students paraded through town, giving yells for the team. We also had social hour till ten o'clock, then we wended our weary steps to our rooms, thinking of the big day ahead of us. Saturday morning dawned bright and noisily, for voices were heard in the halls about 5.30, which is rather unusual for Saturday morning. At one o'clock there was a parade and at 2:30 the big game of Susquehanna vs. Juniata was played. It was exciting and a splendid game, our expectations having been realized.

Many girls entertained friends in the dorm Saturday night. Miss Campbell was the guest of Elsie Nace. Mr. and Mrs. Gumbert visited their daughter Rosanne. Misses Martha Larson, Margaret Morning, and Betty Kassander, all of the class of '26, were back to visit old friends. Peg Schmelrmund '26 also spent a few days with the old gang.

On Wednesday evening, between ten and eleven, in the social room, the following girls held a surprise party for Esther Larson, the occasion being her birthday. Janet and Ruth Dively Emily Craig, Wilma Walker, Mary Greninger, Rhea Miller, Ruth and Dorothy Goff, Thelma Replogle, Leah McClain, Adda Newman, Mary Eastep, Anna Moore, Frances Thomas.

Good-bye,

A Co-ed.

———S———

SOME COLLEGE PROBLEMS

By RITA S. HALLE

(Courtesy McCall's Magazine)

(Continued from Last Week)

Another false idea on which people base a choice is one formed largely by recent fiction. It is that large col- s located in large cit- e to depravity and vice ents. This is no truer s than of any other places where youth gathers. Most young people are innately good, and more of them at that age are cherishing secret good thoughts and high ambitions than low thoughts and desires. If a parent has brought his child up to think and to do right and to have the will power to do it against odds, he need not worry about him anywhere. If he has not so trained him, then his chances of keeping straight, of having the good brought out in him instead of the bad, are as good in a large place as in a small one.

There are other reasons on which a choice of a college is made, which should not enter into the question unless other things are equal. Boys and girls choose their Alma Mater because father or mother or some other relative went there. But the child may be totally unlike the parent, or the college may have changed since the parent's day, or, what is worse, stood still. Or young people choose an institution because their friends go there, which, in some cases, is the best of reasons for not going. There is nothing so narrowing as to have always the same viewpoint, to see always the same people.

No man is educated who knows but one side of a question. Education means well rounded development, a broad vision. Moreover a student is much more likely to get into the general life of the college if he does not enter it with a ready made circle of friends.

Often a boy chooses a college because it has a famous football team.

The choice of a college must be made on things larger, more important, more related to a boy or girl's life than these.

If a youth has spent his whole life in a small community it is well for him to spend his student years in or near a large city, where he will have such cultural advantages as access to music and art and outside lectures.

One of the most important questions from the point of view of the happiness of the individual is his fitness for the large or the small college. For the student whose outlook has been the narrow one of a small community, but who has sufficient self-confidence to take his place in a larger circle, the large group is advisable. It makes him see himself in relation to many people.

The student of a retiring, studious nature is better off in a small college. He has better opportunities there for the companionship with the faculty which a boy or girl of that type craves, and which means much to his intellectual development.

American youth realizes its strength, its responsibilities, its opportunities. Despite all the talk about flapperism and demoralization among the young people, never before have such large numbers of them taken themselves and life so seriously; never before have so many of them sought all the education that they could get, for that purpose.

———S———

In this inquisitive age it is a wonder no one has instituted an inquiry as to who weeded the flower gardens in the Garden of Eden.

Intercollegiates

About one-fifth of the estimated 50,000 student in lands other than their own are studying in the United States. They represent 100 countries, in 400 higher institutions, with from one to 950 students in each. Women students number about 1,500 from at least sixty-eight countries. In 1904 the United States Bureau of Education reported 2,672 students representing seventy-four countries.

A new stadium is being constructed on the Swarthmore Field at Swarthmore College, which when completed, will seat two thousand people.

"Rhythm," claims Jess Hawley, was the secret of the spectacular success of the Dartmouth football team last year. Hawley, furthermore, believes that each newcomer ought to be examined in regards to the following inherent qualities: Courage, physical skill, mental capacity. "Courage, however, is the vital thing," he declares, for without courage, intellectual capacity, brawn and skill sink into nothingness."

In the statistics compiled by Bucknell University, the women students received the highest grades for the year 1925-1926. The Senior Class received the highest grade of any class, the Juniors following, being a poor second. For the fraternity groups, Alpha Chi Mu led the men with an average of 80, followed closely by Theta Upsilon Omega by an average of 78. The sororities' averages were a little higher than their fraternity brothers. Alpha Chi Omega was first with an average of 83, followed by Zeta Gamma Tauñ with an average of 82.

As the result of an unprecedented rush of applicants, more than fifteen hundred persons had to be refused admittance to the day courses of Temple University this year.

Applications are still coming in from young men and women all over the United States and in foreign countries, who have been attracted by the ever-growing fame of the University.

A total of 1,040 young men and women sought to receive the training as dentists, physicians, pharmacists and lawyers, but the University was unable to admit more than a total of 350 students, or about one-third, to the Freshman classes of those schools.

The University of Pennsylvania refused admission to 2,500 of 4,000 applicants. Princeton also turned many away, because of the lack of facilities. The total enrollment was 2,500; the Freshman class consisting of 617.

Twenty-two players on the Battle Creek College football team will undertake to carry out a strenuous schedule without meat in their daily diet. Dr. Harvey Kellogg, world's famous dietician, an enthusiastic vegetarian, has a personal charge of the team's training table. Players, moreover, must refrain from harsh words, smoking, and any drinks stronger than milk.

Work on the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning has begun.

The dream of Chancellor John G. Bowman, that the building be started, became a reality Monday morning, September 27, at 11:50, when two big steam shovels dipped their pronged buckets into the ground to make room for the foundation of the 29-story building which, upon its completion in two and one-half years, will architecturally be one of the finest school buildings in the world.

CAMPUS CRAX

By Abey and Oley

If you like this column tell us, if you don't, blame the Editor-in-Chief.

Here is the All-American football team, as picked by the illustrious columnists:

Ends, Tubes of Colgar, and Plains of Texas; guards, Ship of State, and Chimes of Westminster, tackles, Lock of Yale, and River of Susquehanna; center, Banks of Wabash; quarter, Trees of Lebanon Valley; halves, Dummy of Albright, and Gates of Temple, full, Fountain of Penn.

Another article of this illuminating nature will appear in next week's issue, pending the survival of the writers. We have a big surprise.

The Pre-Legal Club will meet some Tuesday evening next week, the subject for discussion will be, "Can an Incubator Chick Ever Learn to Love Its Mother."

Whistle-Tree says that Cal can entertain Marie and her suite because he has enough Queens on the S. U. campus to take care of.

Popular song hit composed by Henrietta Angeline Smokehouse, "When it's shaving time in Bay Rum I'll be with you Witcha Hazel."

Popular melody for Co-eds, "If rain makes the grass grow, and the flowers beautiful, then why don't it rain on me."

We have received a communication from the athletic authorities of Gettysburg College and they are quite sore because their star tackle, Battle, was not one of our All-American selections.

Famous battles:

1. Yorktown.
2. Bullrun.
3. S. U.—Juniata.

The great distinction between blondes and brunettes is blondes are dumb, but brunettes are Dumber.

The huddle system may slow up the game of football, but Abey finds it speeds up action on the Davenport, "When the lights are low."

If saving the surface saves all there are many faces in Seibert Hall that are going to last a couple million years.

Angeline says a coupe must be an inferior make of car because there are so many parked along the road at night.

The fraternities this year have made arrangements to secure their dance chaperones from "The Home for the Blind."

The only safe place for a college freshman these days is—the hospital.

I'm a little prairie flower,
Growing wilder hour by hour,
No one ever cultivated me
Woof! Woof! I'm wild.

Now that the "World Serious" is over a good many college students can pay some debts and still others will be broke for months to come.

As they say in Zanzibar and Madagascar, "Au Resovoir."

It is one of our saddest observations that a scolding professor never grows hoarse.

Last Saturday evening between 8:30 and 12 at various places in and around Selinsgrove—Rewards if returned. One vanity case, several programs, one earring, vests, some dignity, a little bashfulness, scarfs, one Fraternity pin, minor details like combs, hairpins and hearts.

Did anyone notice the Moon on Saturday night???????

If monkeys are really graceful, evolution is a fallacy, to prove this, look at a floor full of couples trying to do the Charleston.

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ALUMNI

Rev. M. L. Dolbeer '16, is completing the fifth year of his term in India. He has been stationed at Narasaravupet, in Guntur District, since 1922. This field is composed of two taluks or counties, Narasaravupet and Vinukonda, with small sections of two others, Darsi and Ongole, and covers an area of about 1,400 square miles. There are more than 11,000 Lutheran Christians under his charge. The baptisms during 1925 were 1,518, and the net increase in membership more than 1,300. Since January 1, 1926, the additional work of Guntur Taluk has been under his charge, as Rev. Goedeke returned to America on furlough, and there was no one to take his place. This makes an area of 2,000 square miles, containing 21,000 Lutherans living in more than 300 villages, to be toured regularly each year. Touring is done in a faithful Ford of 1919 vintage, chiefly during the months of November to April, as the hot season and succeeding rains interfere with touring during other months. Mr. Dolbeer is married and has two children, both boys, of five and one year respectively. He will be glad to correspond with any Susquehanna student who is interested in mission work, especially in the large Indian field.

—S—

Seminary

Rev. W. A. Sadtler, of the Seminary faculty, preached in Zion Lutheran Church at Harrisburg on Sunday.

Rev. T. W. Kretschmann preached in St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Williamsport, morning and evening services.

Beahm, Derr, Kepner and Lesher, all of the Senior Class, returned late Thursday evening from the United Lutheran Church convention at Richmond, Va.

Harman and Sadtler are still in attendance at the Richmond convention.

Lesher '27 supplied at Leechburg, in the Pittsburgh Synod on Sunday morning.

Kepner '27, preached at his regular charge in Killinger, near Millersburg.

Beahm '27 visited his parents at Aaronsburg over the week-end.

Knobel '27 spent the week-end at Kulpmont.

Fague '28 supplied in St. Paul's Reformed Church, Selinsgrove, on Sunday.

Keeler '28 preached at Millheim on Sunday.

Enders '28 supplied at the First Lutheran Church, Lock Haven, on Sunday, morning and evening.

Rhoads '29 visited in Philadelphia over the week-end and attended the "Sesqui."

—S—

SOPHS VICTORIOUS IN INTER-CLASS GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

a touchdown, when he grabbed Koch from the rear. Both teams played well considering their experience. Now the winners had better look out for their laurels, as the Juniors intend to challenge them. The line-up.

Sophomores		Freshmen
Fisher	L. E.	Heslop
Wagenseller	L. T.	E. Jones
Straesser	L. G.	Hartman
Saylor	C.	Paul Ifo
Breining	R. G.	Crossman
Wagner	R. T.	Lukehardt
Burns	R. E.	Hostetter
Martin	Q. B.	Koch
Bishop	L. H.	Spaecht
Smith	R. H.	Brown
Weaver	F. B.	Gerhardt

Substitutions — Rhodes for Jones, Myers for Rhodes, Wagner for Saylor, Kaiser for Wagner, Bradley for Weaver.

NEW PEP SONG GIVES LIFE TO MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

effect that rules would be off till Tuesday.

After the pep meeting, the student body, led by the college pick-up band, paraded down College Avenue stopped in front of Prexy's and gave him some housing cheers. He spoke to the cheerful crowd for a few minutes and declared a holiday for Monday if the team were victorious. The parade moved down Market street, cheering, laughing and singing. At the railroad, the procession turned around and snake danced back to the campus.

This is the first real pep meeting that we have had for some time and it is only with this kind of spirit that we can hope to accomplish anything. Why not make every pep meeting one of this nature?

We again take this method of thanking Beidleman's orchestra for their music and for their kindness in playing for the half hour of social activity after the parade. This was held in the social rooms of Selbert Hall.

—S—

Courtship consists in a fellow running after a woman until she has caught him.

S. U. DEFEATS JUNIATA IN HOMECOMING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Carson gains on end run. Pass, Groce to Ulrich for 5. Carson makes 5 on fake. He makes 2 more on line plunge. Ulrich for 2. Groce makes 5 thru tackle. Moser makes big gain for first down. Ball on Juniata's 5 yd. line as quarter ends.

S. U. 0, Juniata 0.

Second Quarter

Moser hits line for a yard. He carries it over on next plunge, and also makes extra point. Eastwood kicks out of bounds on 25 yd. line. Visitors make 7 thru line. Ulrich intercepts pass on 10 yd. line. Pass grounded. Juniata penalized 15. Groce makes 15 yd. run. Ulrich gains yd. Groce to Eastwood for 6. Moser plows thru for 8. We were penalized 5 for offsides. Groce makes 2 on end run. Eastwood fails to gain. Groce to Ulrich for first down. Groce carries it over. Moser makes extra point.

Eastwood kicks off. Visitors' ball on 30 yd. line. They gain yd. on line buck. Holsinger for four. Easton for first down. Woodbury for 5, first down. We hold them for downs after three attempts. Our ball on 20 yd. line. Eastwood loses around end. Swyers makes 8 on end run. Moser for first down. He makes 2 more. Dodd makes one around end. Bad pass gives Juniata ball on 35 yd. mark. They gain 20 yds. on passes, but incomplete many as half ends.

S. U. 14, Juniata 0.

Third Quarter

Visitors kick off. Our ball on 35 yd. line. We lose 5 as two passes fail. Carson gains four at end. Eastwood punts to Berry who returns it to 47 yd. line. Easton gains 3. Holsinger makes another. Giles punts to Ulrich on 15 yd. mark. No gain. Groce around end for 5. Eastwood punts to 35 yd. line. Groce throws them for loss. They make 3 thru line. Giles lost 3 on attempted run. Giles punts to Ulrich on 45. We fumble on first down. Visitors' ball. They gain 2. Holsinger makes 4 thru center. Carson recovers fumble on 35. Groce to Ulrich for 13. Moser for first down. Groce to Eastwood for 12. Carson for 2. Juniata gets ball on fumble at 35 yd. mark. Holsinger for 3. Kreig hit line for 2 more. They gain 4 more. We held them for downs on 45 yd. line. Carson gains a yd. Groce to Eastwood for first down, as quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter

Our ball on 30 yd. line. Groce to Ulrich incomplete, lose 5 as another fails. Pass good for touchdown but S. U. offsides. Eastwood punts to 8 yd. line. No gain. Easton for first down. Giles punts to midfield, Groce to Ulrich for 30 yds. Dodd for 4 yds. Pass grounded over goal line, giving Juniata ball on 30 yd. line. Hit line for no gain. We were penalized 10 yds. Pass incompleted, Craig hits the line for 3 yds. Pass grounded, giving us ball on downs. Groce makes 9 yds., giving us ball on 35 yd. line. Pass incomplete. S. U. penalized 5 yds. for off sides. Pass incomplete, punt blocked, Juniata's ball on 35yd. line. Thru center for 4 yds. Lost ground on end run, pass fails, giving us ball on downs. Dodd for 5 yds. 5 yd. penalty. Davies makes 3 yds. Auten for first down. Pass fails. Giles blocks attempted pass. Juniata's ball. S. U.'s ball on 50 yd. line after passes fail. Davies tries for field goal, but falls short, visitors' ball on 20 yd. line. Davies intercepts pass and runs for touchdown, but is ruled out of bounds by the referee as the game ends.

The line-up.

Susquehanna		Juniata
Gimmle	L. E.	C. Giles
Brunozzi	L. T.	Keible
Nicodemus	L. G.	Angstadt
Wall	C.	Givler
Means	R. G.	Dick
Roof	R. T.	T. Giles
Eastwood	R. E.	Kelley
Carson	Q. B.	Gordon
Ulrich	L. H. B.	Easton
Groce	R. H. B.	Berry
Moser	F. B.	Hoslinger

Substitutions—S. U., Cassell for Roof, Shue for Means, DeLay for Cassell, Swyers for Carson, Dood for Moser, Wormley for Eastwood, Auten for Swyers, Moyer for Nicodemus, Hare for Wall, Davies for Groce, Seigfried for Moyer, Rudowski for Shue; Juniata, Latshaw for Givler, Cox for Hoslinger, West for Easton, Taylor for Gordon.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Roberts, is looking forward to a successful yaer. The club organized October 18 and has chosen as officers: President, Vesta Steininger; vice president, Helen Ott; secretary, Joyce Bousum; treasurer, Ethel Smith; business manager, Freida Driese, stage manager, Georgienne Fickes; librarian, Helen Dehoff. The personnel of the club is as follows. First sopranos, Helen Ott, Helen Haines, Ethel Smith, Marjorie Phillips, Sarah Moody, Janet Dively, Rosanne Gumbert, Geneva Nace; second sopranos, Vesta Steininger, Ruth Pace, Esther Larson, Naomi Fogle, Virginia Moody, Freida Driese, Joyce Bousum, Georgienne Fickes; altos, Harriet Dietreich, Ruth Moody, Ruth Dively, Violet Hombach, Isabelle Moritz, Ruth Erdman, Helen Dehoff, Helen Bradley.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII — SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926 — Number 11

SUSQUEHANNA FACULTY MEMBER TO ADDRESS EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Dr. Woodruff to Help Conduct Discussion on "Selective Admission and Orientation," Friday and Saturday of This Week

Dr. John I. Woodruff, of Susquehanna University, and Dean R. H. Rivenburg, of Bucknell University, will conduct a discussion on "Selective Admission and Orientation" at the Bucknell Educational Conference Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6. These men are considered to be authorities on this special subject.

Dr. Woodruff will be remembered as the man who put the teachers' salary bill through the Pennsylvania State Legislature. In addition to these men there are several prominent educators from the State and Nation listed on the two-day program.

The week-end will be a gala occasion at Lewisburg, for in addition to the Conference, forty high schools have the opportunity of sending their boys and girls to the Lehigh-Bucknell game as the guests of Bucknell.

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, will speak Friday night in one of the feature addresses of the conference. Other Nationally known speakers on the program are Dr. Will Grant Chambers, dean of the school of education of Penn State College; Dr. John W. Winters, dean of the school of education at New York University, and Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell.

Several hundred former students have already notified the alumni secretary, A. G. Stoughton, that they will be on hand for the conference, and other events of the week-end. The Bucknell football team meets Lehigh in the Stadium at 2:15 Saturday afternoon, and all people in attendance at the conference are likely to see the game, it is reported.

Professor Frank M. Simpson, of Lewisburg, has charge of the entertainment of people attending the conference, and he stated that he will have rooms for all who get in touch with him.

Lutheran Student Association to Meet

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TO ENTERTAIN AT MADISON. EVERY LUTHERAN STUDENT GROUP IN AMERICA URGED TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE.

The Lutheran Student Association of America will hold an international Lutheran student conference on Dec. 30-Jan. 2, at Madison, Wis., home of the University of Wisconsin.

Every Lutheran student group in America or elsewhere is asked to send a representative to the conference. A special effort will be made to have overseas Lutheran students studying in this country attend.

The conference is the general gathering of the Lutheran Student Association of America held every four years and is expected to attract about five hundred delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada, in addition to the representatives of foreign groups.

Plans for the conference have been under way for many months and indications are that it will not only be one of the largest student gatherings of its kind ever held but will also have an outstanding program. Addresses will be given by the Rev. G. A. Brandolfe, the Rev. J. A. Morehead, the Rev. W. H. Horn, and the Rev. C. S. Thorpe and special sessions held at which student problems will be discussed by capable leaders.

The conference will be held in the Luther Memorial Cathdral at Madison, one of the finest church buildings in the northwest.

Christian Societies Will Present Speaker

MR. WARNER, SECRETARY OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION TO ADDRESS BOTH Y. M. AND Y. W. NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

The leaders of the two Christian Associations are looking forward to next Tuesday evening, November 9, when Harry S. Warner, Educational Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, will address the joint meeting.

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Warner will conduct a group discussion. To secure as discussion leader, a fair-minded, scholarly student of this much agitated question, who is not a propagandist, is difficult. Mr. Warner is such. For twenty-five years he has devoted his keen, analytical mind to this subject, pursuing his studies in both Columbia and Chicago. His constant work among students has taken him to most of the important schools in America and to leading universities in thirteen other lands.

For years he has edited the "International Student," an outstanding scholarly journal interpreting the prohibition question to students throughout the world. His book, "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem," heralded as "the best book on the subject in the 20th century," and used as a text-book in over 200 colleges, is now in its seventh edition.

—S—

ALUMNI

STEININGER-BOND

On August 14th in the Longswamp Lutheran Church at Shamrock, Pa., Rev. Russel F. Steininger, '20 and '23, was united in the holy estate of matrimony with Miss Ruth Irene Bond '25, by Rev. William F. Bond, father of the bride. Mr. Steininger for the past two years has been master of the Lutheran parish at Pitcairn (Pittsburgh), and Miss Bond has been teaching English in the Sandy Township High School at DuBois, Pa.

STOP—LOOK—READ

The Annual Banquet of the Pittsburgh Susquehanna Association will take place at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Friday evening, November 12, 1926, at 6:30 p. m.

The guest and principal speaker will be Prof. George E. Dunkleberger, Ph.D.

Tune up your vocal cords, bring along plenty of zip and snap to make this the greatest event in the history of the Association.

If there are any Alumni or former students in the Pittsburgh district, whose names the Association does not have, kindly notify Albert G. Gawinske, 2419 Osgood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rev. Philip H. Pearson, 1902 and 1905 seminary, was appointed student pastor of the Lutheran boys at Lafayette College, Easton, Penna.

There are over 100 Lutheran boys attending Lafayette, and Brother Pearson is planning an extensive program for the fall and winter season.

Miss Alma Long '22, writes as follows from Delta Zeta Community Center, Vert, Ky.: I am at present teaching here in Kentucky, in the very heart of the mountains, in the region of feuds and sixteen miles from a railroad. The school with which I am connected is incorporated and northern people are doing most of the work. It is quite an experience and very instructive and interesting.

Senior Hallowe'en Party Best in Years

CLASS SHARADES ADD COLOR TO OCCASION. MANY PRIZES WERE OFFERED. COME CLEVER COSTUMES WORN. DON BEIDLEMAN AND ORCHESTRA FEATURE

The past Thursday evening took place what proved to be the peppiest social event staged at S. U. for many years. It was the Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Senior class. This was the second annual Hallowe'en party, and was a decided success over the one given last year. The program showed planning, and everything was run off in fine order.

By the time for the Grand March, a clever collection of costumed students had made their appearance. Quite a few gave proof of some hard work on the part of the wearer to be at his or her best. After the march the Master of Ceremonies called those to the center of the floor who by the decision of judges won prizes in certain classes. The best dressed couple prize went to Helen Ott and Vesta Steininger, who were dressed in romper suits—very attractive. The most original couple were Nancy LeCrone and Betty Kemple, who had the most horrible witch costumes. The best dressed individual was Ruth Fulton, who wore a black silk Chinese costume with an elaborate gold dragon on the back of the coat. Miles McLain took the booby prize, and was dressed like—well, really, words fail in describing his outfit.

A trio composed of Messrs. Roberts, Morning and Wolfe then gave several musical numbers, and if the applause was a demonstration of the feelings of the listeners, they may sing some more.

Each class was then called upon to furnish some entertainment, and the Freshmen again gave evidence of the great store of talent in their class. Mellugh recited "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," while some of the class acted the story in pantomime. The manner in which this was given showed some careful practice on the part of those giving the sketch.

The Sophomores failed to gather sufficient forces to render their part in the program whatever it was—and set the yearlings a bad exammple.

The Juniors presented a sketch bas-

(Concluded on Page 4)

—S—

Student Federation of America to Meet

SECOND ANNUAL CONGRESS TO OPEN DEC. 2 AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. S. U. WAS REPRESENTED LAST YEAR AT PRINCETON

With Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Wisconsin, and President Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar College, as speakers, the National Student Federation of America, will discuss "The Student's Part in Education," at its Second Annual Congress to be held at the University of Michigan on December 2, 3 and 4.

Throughout the past year there has been heated discussion on educational problems such as Athletics, Compulsory Chapel, the Value Courses, the Lecture System, etc. The Congress through the speakers and committee meetings will afford an opportunity for a thorough consideration and careful analysis of these questions. Professor Meiklejohn, of Wisconsin, formerly President of Amherst College, is a brilliant speaker and a profound critic of our educational system. President MacCracken, of Vassar College, is one of the leaders in the movement for extending the students' share in shaping the curriculum. On the opening night of the conference these men will present divergent viewpoints for the consideration of the delegates.

(Concluded on Page 3)

VARSITY MAKES IT TWO IN A ROW, DOWNING UPSALA 19-0

Fighting Crusaders Have Won Three Out of Last Four Played. Full Strength Was Not Used in Annexing Victory. Auten Stars

Susquehanna's grid machine continued its victorious march toward the most successful season in years by forcing Upsala to take the short end of a 19-0 score on the latter's field at East Orange, New Jersey.

This victory marks the second triumph for the "Little Crusaders" and three out of the last four played.

Susquehanna followers should be well pleased with the result, for the team was without the services of Capt. Means, Gimmie, our stellar end, and Ulrich, backfield dash, whose passing and receiving have been a sensation this season.

The game was full of thrills, and the sensation of the day proved to be "Mudhorse" Johnnie Auten, whose open field running netted big gains, besides pulling an end run for 65 yards. The passing combination of Groce to Eastwood was hard to stop and Eastwood pulled in some fine passes.

We failed for the first time to make all the extra points after touchdown, and Carson made the only one following the last touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The game ended with the ball on Upsala's one yard line.

The score at the end of the first half was 6-0, but the team rallied and scored one in each of the remaining.

The entire team deserves a great deal of credit, and the game proves that Coach Morgan has some dependable substitutes that can ably fill the regulars' shoes, should the occasion occur.

The line-up:

Upsala		Susquehanna
Law	L. E.	DeLay
Johnson	L. T.	Nicodemus
Schaffer	L. G.	Brunozzi
Spielsram	C.	Wall
Mayberry	R. G.	Smith
Miller	R. T.	Roof
Cook	R. E.	Eastwood
Berquist	Q. B.	Carson
Wooley	L. H. B.	Swyers
Bender	R. H. B.	Groce
Baker	F. B.	Moser

P. M. C. Promises to Test Team to Utmost

FOE HAS BEEN HAVING GOOD SEASON, DEFEATING TEAMS OF CALIBRE. LAST S. U. VICTORY OVER THEM WAS IN 1923. TEAM IS OUT TO WIN

After playing a stellar brand of football for the past month the varsity promises us a good game on our home field when they meet the powerful P. M. C. aggregation from Chester next Saturday.

P. M. C.'s latest triumph is a hard fought victory over Franklin and Marshall, but no one can deny that the home boys are not commencing to make people take notice, and as this game will push them to their utmost, we can rest assured that Coach Morgan will have a fighting team on the field, confident of victory, and one that will redouble our opinion that S. U. has a team well worth being proud of.

Susquehanna's last victory over the cadets was in 1923 when the team from down country was defeated 6-0. The following year they took us across 33-3, and last season they were only able to score a lone touchdown, making the score 7-0.

There will be a large crowd on hand Saturday and the students should make it a point to be there promptly, giving the team encouragement, and impressing the spectators that we have a team that we are proud of.

—S—

Seminary

Harmon '27 supplied at the Saegars charge on Sunday.

Kepner '27 preached in Zion Lutheran Church, Renovo, on Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Knobel '27 spent the week-end at Kulpmont.

Johns '27 entertained his brother of the Mt. Airy Seminary on Tuesday.

Keeler '28 spent the week-end under the parental roof at Johnstown.

Lesher '27 supplied at Brick Church on Sunday.

Enders '28 preached in the First Lutheran Church at Lock Haven Sunday.

Nenoderffer '28 and Beahm '27 spent the week-end with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Nenoderffer, at Nanticoke.

Fry '29 is spending several days at Newville.

Schwirian '29 preach d on St. Paul's Reformed at Selinsgrove, Sunday at both services.

Rhoads '29 is spending several days at Lewistown.

Lutz '29 disappeared over the week end.

Frost '29 has been attending classes Monday and Tuesday of this week"?

—S—

NEW FACULTY RULING

Resolved, that we accept the following as the equivalent of the year's minimum residence requirement for graduation:

(1) Four eight-week summer terms in residence at the institution.

(2) Three eight-week summer terms in residence at the institution and 10 semester-hour credits earned in extension work of the institution.

(3) Where a summer extension centre is maintained as at Wilkes-Barre, two eight-week summer terms in residence at the institution and two eight-week summer terms in extension.

—S—

"Guess I'll get drunk," said the glass of beer as the college man walked in.

Biology Class Visits The Tall Timbers

FRIDAY MORNING SAW NATURE STUDENTS OFF ON EXCURSION LED BY DR. SURFACE AND HAROLD MOLDENKE. TRIP PROVED VERY INSTRUCTING

About 10 o'clock last Friday morning there might have been seen a group of about forty-five students assembling before the portals of Seibert Hall. Anyone asking what it was all about was promptly told that this was the Freshman Plant Biology class taking an excursion to the Tall Timbers or Virgin Forest at Troxelville, Pa., under the direction and supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Surface and Harold Moldenke, botany assistant. Even though a little delayed in starting, due to the failure of one of the trucks to arrive on time, yet everybody seemed happy and just "rarin' to go." When eventually the two trucks and three private cars were assembled everybody piled in (using this word in the strictly literal sense!)

The trip out passed quickly enough, and in spite of a disagreeable aqueous precipitation and some slight difficulties along the line of seating accommodations in the trucks, yet the spirits of the youthful biologists was not the least bit dampened. The expedition passed through Salem, Kreamer, Globe Mills, Middleburg, Beavertown, Beaver Springs, and eventually Troxelville, causing great comment and wonder

(Concluded on Page 4)

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Y. W. C. A. . . . . Naomi Fogle '28 . . . . . Seibert Hall . . . . . Marion Pounder '27
Y. M. C. A. . . . . Russel Crouse '28 . . . . . Conservatory . . . . . Grace Beckley '27
College . . . . . Albert Salem '28 . . . . . Calendar . . . . . Verne Carlson '28
Humor . . . . . Frank Weaver '29 . . . . . "The Mill Pond" . . . . . Lester Lutz '26

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926

EDITORIAL

In a recent issue of Liberty appears an editorial advocating the wider learning of Latin in the United States. The arguments advanced are ones that have often been neglected, that is the commercial value of the language. One of the universal plaints of the school boy, and one of the commonest growls from the average man, is: 'What good is all this Latin and Greek? No one ever talks these dead languages."

No one ever says, "What is the use of learning that three times nine is twenty-seven?" Yet Latin is three times nine of the majority of the modern languages. More than 65 per cent of the words we use trace back to the Latin root. A knowledge of Latin greatly increases the understanding of the full meaning of words used in English, French, Spanish, Italian and practically all other languages used in commerce, and, increasing a thorough meaning of the words and ability to speak and to understand languages are becoming necessary to success in business.

More than half of the world's business is done in English. Prior to the World War, German ranked second and Spanish third in commercial languages. A great part of the success of the Germans in South America and other countries have been due to their ability to speak the language of peoples with whom they traded, while the Englishspeaking salesmen have been inclined to insist that those with whom they deal speak English.

To the college student, there should be other reasons for the study of Latin besides the ones that have been quoted from the editorial. Latin is invaluable in understanding our own language. Aside from this, Latin affords the student excellent mental exercise, which trains the mind to grasp other subjects having no direct bearing on the language. There is in its learning a sort of "Mental gymnastics," which causes an alertness of mind, if nothing else. Latin, no doubt, has a part to play in culture, and while this may not be so apparent or so direct an advantage as the commercial reason stressed, it is important. Cultural subjects for the most part are ridiculed because of their lack of application in so many dollars and cents.

Students along with the general public are too prone to decry Latin as a subject for study, and it should be given more attention than is accorded it at present. Latin has commercial advantages, an opportunity for culture, it increases one's knowledge of English construction, and affords a mental discipline. Latin will be found in [illegible] and those who begin Latin should by all means [illegible]

—S—

[illegible] job. [illegible] and what not [illegible] "Bess Streeter Aldrich" [illegible] Iowa State Teachers.

ADULT EDUCATION

More students in the United States are studying outside college walls than within. A student body of over 2,000,000 without a football team, class colors, registrars or superintendent of buildings and structures is scattered over the country.

Workers who would strengthen themselves in the "class struggle;" workers who would push up into more leisured classes, wives of the newly rich getting "culture," tardily; ambitious high school graduates without means for college; middle aged graduates of grammar schools are seeking to gain what they were deprived of by years of hard work. . . . Farmers, merchants, shoe salesmen; all types of men and women are pursuing some kind of education after working hours, either by correspondence courses or under public library guidance or in university extension classes, workers' education classes, workers' summer schools, folk schools, institutes or museum classes.

For this huge adult student body new methods of teaching are evolving. In England and the continental countries adult education is much farther advanced than in America. But for the past two years the Carnegie Foundation has been surveying the field. As a result, five volumes are being prepared on the subject, treating adult education of all types, from university extension to Chautauqua.

A clearing house for the adult education movement has been opened at 41 East Forty-Second street, New York. It is to be called the American Association of Adult Education. It will arrange educational meetings and issue publications dealing with adult education problems. The Association's members will include teachers and students in adult education, as well as institutions. It has already established relations with similar bodies in Europe.—The New Student.

—S—

COLLEGE DEBATING

Intercollegiate debating on an international scale is undergoing further development in the current forensic season. Since 1923 visits by English teams have become annual events, and now Australian debaters are matching wits with American collegians. On October 12, three University of Sidney debaters met a University of California team on the subject "Resolved, that Democracy has failed." From California the Australians will proceed to many other colleges of the west and middle west.

Cambridge and Oxford teams in the meanwhile are facing colleagues in the east and south, the former visiting New England and Canada, the latter the south and southwest. Each year the visitors travel through different sections of the country. Last year Oxford debated eastern colleges while Cambridge toured the middle west.

Oxford's most important debate will undoubtedly be the clash with Bates, Oct. 21. Bates has an exceptional team that has come out with honors in many intercollegiate events. A new scheme for debate promotion is being announced for the occasion. Instead of meeting on the Bates campus the opposing teams are scheduled to debate in Portland, Maine. Elaborate preparations are under way for a large audience.

The local debate season is swinging into action. At Chicago the Mid-West Debate Conference chose appropriately enough the question "Resolved, that the essential features of the McNary Haugen bill be incorporated into law." Debate coaches from college teams of both sexes in the states of Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin were present. For the women the more academic subject was chosen, "Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished."—The New Student.

—S—

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

A Junior on turning a corner the other day was surprised to see a crowd of Sophomores kicking and slugging a little chap who stood there in the center of the pavement crying as though his heart would break. The chivalrous Junior ever quick to help those in despair, rushed at the mob and with a mighty sweep of his arm scattered the ruffians about as though they had been flies. Then resting his hand gently on the little lads' head he broke forth in a thundering tone of reproof.

"What is the meaning of this foul deed of cowards? Has the good old Temple spirit fallen so low that a child may not walk the campus in safety lest a crowd of depraved idiots will fall upon him and beat him unmercifully?

"But—" a member of the ignoble band interpolated, and was promptly sent sprawling into the gutter.

"Has the day arrived," the rescuer continued, "in which a collection of physically strong men will willfully fall upon and beat a babe just now strayed from his mother's arm and totally unable to defend himself? Now make amends immediately, you imbecilic jacknapes. Give him back his candy or—"

A brave Sophomore spoke up from his uncomfortable, reclining position in the gutter.

"That's no infant strayed from the cradle, mister. It's a Freshman who refuses to wear his dink and tie."

As the Junior stalked away rolling down his sleeves he could be heard muttering to himself.—The Temple Weekly.

The Mill Pond

NOVEMBER LEAVES

Long, the leaves in verdant cloaks
Have bathed in summer sun.
But autumn comes to bring the news
That soon their day is done.

They dress themselves in gorgeous robes
Of scarlet, rust and gold;
And closely cling to Mother tree,
In spite of zephyrs bold.

But tossed about by boisterous winds,
They gladly leave the trees
To dance and flutter to the time
Of each November breeze.

Tired, at last, of dancing round,
They settle down to rest,
And now instead of colored gowns,
In somber garments dressed.

While winter gently covers them
With snowy blankets, white,
Gay Jack Frost will slyly come
To kiss them all good night.

D. K. G. '27.

Herschel is so dumb. He thinks Jack Dempsey is a fighter.

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College

Last week a countless radio audience had the pleasure of hearing Vernon C. Carlson and Sidney Leonard of the Phi Beta Rho, broadcast "Moonlight and Roses" and "Drifting and Dreaming" in full view of the audience for the relay station WKBG Chicago, located at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Sunbury, Penna.

—S—

HASSINGER HALL ACTIVE AGAIN

Owing to the unwonted demand in the profession of aviation, Susquehanna has developed a new course in aviation, under the leadership of Flying Chief Morning, and Squadron Captains Koch and Speacht. It is now required in all men's courses for graduation, and it is the desire of its most influential leaders that the courses may soon be opened to the girls of the school.

The students in the course have formed themmselves into a very powerful organization, which will soon be the most important organization on the campus. Trials were conducted on October 30 to determine the ability of the new members. They were quite successful, and the majority passed the tests. The examinations are very difficult, but anyone who wishes to attempt them, should notify Assistant Mechanics Hostetter, Hartley and Zak.

However, do not be frightened. The trials involve no physical indignities or severities. They merely try one's nerve and mental abilities. The club expects to grow by leaps and bounds, and all should at least attempt them.

—S—

WORLD'S FELLOWSHIP CLUB

Hinduism was the subject of discourse at the World Fellowship Club Sunday. Dr. Sadtler gave a very interesting talk on the history of Hinduism and Hinduism at the present time, also protrayed some of the works of Ghandi, one of the outstanding leaders of Hindu today.

We kindly urge more students to attend these meetings for the talks which are given are not only interesting but are highly instructive.

—S—

Sunbeams

"All you do
Do with your might,
Things done by halves
Are never done right."

Any stude can make a good bluff by looking wise and keeping his mouth closed.

Money will keep a man out of jail, but it won't get him into Heaven.

Applesauce

All this Bologny about Bologna is Bolognah—I'd say it's Mulemeat!

Osculation Wisdom

The first time a man kisses his girl she is surprised—the second time she is angry—the third time she is pleased—and the fourth time she is—waiting.

Some cats see in the dark, others talk!

Love, they say, is blind! But not stone blind on the woman's side when it comes to choosing a ring.

We have just heard that Coach Morgan calls his hair Debutante, because it is coming out.

This is no advertisement, but we feel impelled to say that Ivory Soap should make the best shampoo for some heads.

Let's change Goldsmith's poem into—The Deserted Campus—since they took the benches away.

Now!

If you have hard work to do,
Do it now.
Today the skies are clear and blue,
Tomorrow clouds may come in view.
Yesterday is not for you,
Do it now.

—S—

As the first Freshman said to the second Freshman—"Who is this guy 'Physical Ed.' and where is he supposed to be taken?"

All success is, in some way or other tinged with a certain lack of gentility.

Intercollegiates

The quality credit system, found to be unjust and unsuccessful, has been abolished at Rutgers. Numerical grades, rating a student as a 75 or so man, have been discarded, and are to be replaced by a system of designating the student according to course efficiency.

Young ladies at Ohio Wesleyan University are required to report to the authorities all topics of conversation in which young men engage them when walking on the street. It is believed that this plan will be promotive of the strictest veracity on the part of the young ladies.—From the "Varsity," Univ. of Toronto, 1883.

The University of Marquette has a new dean of women who does not approve of smoking, but she thinks bobbed hair and moderately short skirts are quite all right. She is going to do away with the 9 o'clock curfew and all other unnecessary rulings.

The University of Missouri has an enrollment of 361 in the school of journalism. This number includes 142 women and 219 men. It is the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

Silhouettes and X-ray photographs will be taken of all students entering Harvard under a new system of prysical examinations this year. The Freshmen have been notified to report for the tests.

It is believed the X-ray examinations will give information about the hearts and lungs of students, while the silhouettes will show defects of posture. Correctional exercises will be required when necessary.

Students of Davidson College have made a contribution to the dictionary of college language. It centers about the word "fire," which is no longer associated with conflagrations, but with young ladies. Students shout "fire" at all young ladies in sight, and it has progressed so far that a number of girls from nearby towns refuse to enter the campus because they do not wish to be greeted with a general fire alarm.

The faculty of the Colorado Agricultural College has required that each student's picture appear on his activity ticket this year as a method of preventing transfer of tickets. When the students returned for the fall term, they were required to have their pictures taken in rogue gallery style, each picture being one by one and a half inches in size, and pasted to the activity tickets as they were purchased.

Ninety Freshmen of the Western Reserve University were kidnapped, taken in cars to a barn stripped and painted green by the Sophomores last week. Protesting Freshmen were given a second coat.

—S—

STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA TO MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

The conference will be subdivided into ten committees dealing with the subjects of the Honor System and Student Government, Athletics, Fraternities, the Choice and Methods of Teachers, and the Nature of the Curriculum. Joseph Prendergast, President of the Senior Class and Senior Council at Princeton, and member of the Varsity Football Team, with M. A. Cheek of Harvard, Captain of the 1925 Football Team and Marshall of his class, will lead the discussion upon Athletics. Frederick V. Field, editor of the Harvard Crimson, will be one of the leaders on the group discussing the Choice and Methods of Teachers. Dorothy Mason, president of the Student Government Association of Wellesley, and Charles G. Cleaves, one of the outstanding men at the University of Virginia, will preside at the committee meetings concerning the Honor System and Student Government. Ben L. Bryant, ex-president of the Student Council of the University of Cincinnati, and Margaretta Fleming, active in student government at Ohio State University, will lead the discussion concerning Fraternities. Douglas Orr, formerly of the University of Nebraska, and now of Swarthmore, and Miss Marvin Breckenridge, of Vassar, as a result of leadership in their respective colleges, are well qualified to lead the meetings on the Nature of the Curriculum.

By considering the various problems of different colleges throughout the country, the Federation will enable each delegate to obtain a clearer understanding of the difficulties confronting his own college. At last year's National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton, at which the Federation was started, 245 institutions were present.

—S—

Stude—"How much are those apples?"

Co-ed—"20c a peck."

Stude—"Do you think I'm a bird?"

Living by one's wits has been recommended as an anti-fat remedy. This ought to interest many!

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BIOLOGY CLASS VISITS THE TALL TIMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

among the rural inhabitants of these cities." Quite frequently Dr. Surface halted the expedition and explained some point of special interest. Among these were a grove of walnut trees planted in 1886, the largest living Sassafras tree in Snyder county, and the stump of the largest in the State. He also explained many interesting geological phenomena, such as the prevailing flatness of the mountains, the abundance of the variety of shale known as the Bloomsburg Red Shale, and even showed us the evidences of a mighty prehistoric lake and river. The evidences of this monster lake we saw in the flatness of the mountains and the various gaps between them, the flatness of the country below the mountains (the lake bed), the discovery of concretions in the shale, and the prevailing roundness of all the rocks and boulders.

Arriving at last at the Snyder-Middleswarth State Forest, popularly called the "Tall Timbers" or "Virgin Forest," the party immediately unloaded themselves and their precious lunch, which by this time they were quite ready to enjoy. In addition to the lunch secured from Mr. Horton, Dr. Surface very kindly added some "hot dogs," apples, and many other "goodies."

After the meal the party started out under the leadership of Dr. Surface and Mr. Moldenke to see whether they could locate any trees not found in the vicinity of Selinsgrove, or at least not as yet identified by the class. In the limited time at their disposal and in spite of the almost continuous rain they succeeded in discovering eighteen new trees and five shrubs. Numerous deer tracks were also observed and several ruffed grouse and other wild birds.

After identifying these new specimens the class continued up to the 60-foot fire tower and there from a height of 2180 feet above sea level, looked out upon the "world" below them. It was evident that a few of the party had never ascended to such heights before, judging from the excited remarks of some of the fair coeds.

The expedition then valiantly started down the opposite side of the mountain. Numerous persons were observed to remark that this was by far the steepest descent they had ever made. Coming eventually to the base of the mountain after making a descent of over 1700 feet, the party tarried a while at a small mountain rivulet and then started on through the Tall Timbers proper. The monstrous virgin Hemlocks were observed on every side and excited much comment; Dr. Surface all the while imparting much valuable and extremely interesting information to his hearers about the wonders of Nature all about them.

Everyone agrees that the return trip on the shaded woodland path among these big trees was especially pleasant. Everyone seemed to be enjoying himself or herself immensely, on our return to the campfire a walk of about seven or eight miles, every one piled in the various conveyances ready for the "home stretch". However the seating in the trucks on this return trip was much more systematically arranged than on the outgoing trip (?). Everyone seemed more comfortable!

The party on the return trip turned into a veritable Glee Club as the miles slipped by, and when at 5:45 the last truck arrived on Fair old Susquehanna's campus the happy students united in giving a lusty A-N-N-A for Daddy Surface, and declared with one accord that they had had a most wonderful time!

S

SENIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY BEST IN YEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

ed on the fraternity pin. It followed the Going, Going, Gone, Idea, and received plenty of signs of approval.

The Seniors came thru with some drama, deep stuff, using some of their members for footlights, some for the curtains and some of the most talented as the actors. This number also received thunderous applause.

Then came the big number of the program, at least it seemed to be so considered by some—that was the eats. After the eats some of the fellows, thinking they were at home, threw apples and corn on the floor, and made conditions ideal for those who wished to trip the light fantastic toe. Don Beidleman's orchestra took charge then and the end came much too soon.

The Seniors deserve congratulations on their successful evening, and also for the clever decorations which helped to liven the occasion. Juniors, may your attempt next year be even greater—if such a thing is possible.

S

Electrician—"Wire you home, madam?"

Lady—(Indignantly): "Well, can't I stay in my own house?"

Mrs. Tripp walked into a store and said to a clerk: "I want a small narrow comb, about so long, for a slightly bald man with celluloid teeth."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII — SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1926 — Number 12

STUDENTS MAKING INTENSIVE DRIVE FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

To Date Freshman Class Heads List. Flag Will be Awarded to Class Which Has Largest Average. Final Report to be in Next Monday.

With Susquehanna University's campaign in full swing this week, first reports of the intensive effort to raise $450,000 for the carrying out of a program of development were received last night (Monday).

At the time of going to press, the reports from the field had not been tabulated, but first reports from Susquehanna students showed that $7,375 had been subscribed in the campus campaign.

These subscriptions were divided as follows:

Senior Class	$1250
Junior Class	1325
Sophomore Class	1800
Freshman Class	2600
Seminary	400
Total	$7375

Every effort now is being made to have every undergraduate and seminary student subscribe to the fund. The terms of the subscription call for the first payment on January 1 following graduation, with one installment every six months thereafter for two years.

Class chairmen and their associates are doubling their efforts this week to obtain subscriptions from every student. A number have not subscribed. It has been announced that a flag will be awarded the class with the best average of subscriptions. While the Freshman and Sophomore classes outnumber the other classes, all classes have a chance for the prize because the award will be made upon averages rather than upon the total amount pledged or the total number of members subscribing.

The race for averages now is very close and all classes have a chance to come through with a victory. The class leaders point out that failure of one member to subscribe something may cost a class the prize award.

The net report will be received Wednesday evening at the report meeting in Selbert Hall. A third report will be received Friday night and a final report next Monday night.

Dr. Petty Next Star Course Speaker

NOTED PULPIT ORATOR HERE NOV. 16. HAS VERY IMPRESSIVE RECORD. HIS CHURCH IN PITTSBURGH IS EDUCATIONAL CENTER. HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

The students of Susquehanna University will have a real treat on Nov. 16th, when they hear Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, who is one of the foremost speakers in the U. S. at this time. Dr. Petty is a western man—a native of Topeka, Kansas. He was born of southern parentage and was educated in Occidental College, Los Angeles, and Rochester Theological Seminary. Immediately upon graduation from the Seminary Doctor Petty went to New York and for 14 years was a minister in that great metropolis. He began his Pittsburgh pastorate in 1922 and has today one of the largest and one of the most interested audiences in that city. His church at Beelenield avenue, Bayard street is in Pittsburgh's great educational center, where 15,000 students resides within a small radius.

He has spoken before the Rotary Clubs of New York, Brooklyn, Rochester and other cities, and before Kiwanis, Lions, Advertising and similar civic clubs all over the country.

During the great World War Doctor Petty made many addresses on behalf of the Government under the direction of Benjamin Strong, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank and chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee of New York State. He was the speaker at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, on the night that the largest amount of bonds was sold.

—S—

There is quite a popular statement out that "Competition is the Secret of Success," but we suggest to the Two-Timers of S. U. that they had better watch their step.

Students Hear Early History of School

REV. H. C. ERDMAN, OF MARYLAND, TELLS OF HIS PART IN MAKING SUSQUEHANNA HISTORY. HE PREDICTS GREAT FUTURE FOR INSTITUTION

The students at chapel last Friday morning had the privilege of hearing something about the development of Susquehanna, that perhaps they had never known before.

Rev. H. C. Erdman, of Maryland, upon addressing the student body told of having two pictures in his mind, one of Susquehanna thirty years ago, and one of Susquehanna now. Then there was only Selinsgrove Hall, with no conveniences. It was felt by the students that we ought to have another building, but the board was afraid to act. It was the night before the board meeting of '92 that the desire for a new building was so great that Rev. Erdman and his friends decided to build a model university and place it about the campus.

These two men carried material to where Gustavus Adolphus building now stands and constructed a rude building and supplied the roof with Dr. Dimm's chicken coop. The sign which they placed on it read "New Building." By this time the late arrivals from town began to arrive and with their aid many such buildings were erected.

In the morning they held a parade and procuring a half rotten board they printed in white letters, "The Board," which perhaps had its effect.

Upon visiting each member of the board and getting his promise for a new building they returned and dedicated the new university.

That morning the board of directors voted a new building and the following fall the students dug the foundation of the building that is now Gustavus Adolphus.

Rev. Erdman, who predicted a greater university in the past, predicted a greater Susquehanna in the future.

—S—

SCIENCE CLUB

The Natural Science Club has reorganized for the year, and the outlook is most promising. At the meeting of the past week an illustrated lecture on the Mammals of Pennsylvania by Mr. Lewis, president of the club, was given. He made the lecture much more interesting by giving the cries of some of the animals.

The club gave a benefit movie, which was well attended by the students.

At the first meeting of the year the following officers were elected. Mr. Lewis, president; Mr. Moldenke, vice president, and Miss Staub, secretary and treasurer. At this meeting a very interesting lecture was delivered by Mr. Moldenke on "The Religion of the Evolutionist."

—S—

LOST

Open style, engraved dial, fifteen jewel, Elgin watch, on Aikens Field, Nov. 6. Reward if returned to W. M. Duncan, Room 20, Selinsgrove Hall.

Delegates Elected To N. S. F. A.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS MR. DUNCAN AND MISS POUNDER TO REPRESENT THEM AT ANN HARBOR. BOTH PERSONS ARE ABLY FITTED FOR TASK

On Thursday morning last, the student body elected two persons who are to represent us at the National Student Federation of America, which meets at Ann Harbor, Michigan, on December 2, 3 and 4. Our interests at the convention will be upheld by Miss Marian Pounder and Mr. William Duncan, both of whom are seniors and possess unquestioned ability, especially in open forum work.

There has been considerable question in the mind of the students as to the real significance and importance of this Student Federation, therefore an endeavor will be forwarded in explanation.

The subject that is to be discussed will be "The Students's Part in Education." The purpose of the convention is fourfold:

A. To appraise the value of college education as at present conducted.

B. To integrate the various protests against superficialty and standardization of college life.

C. To consider the steps taken by different institutions throughout the country in meeting these problems.

D. To adopt a permanent form of organization for the National Student Federation of America.

The program, lasting three days, will be composed of able speakers from all over the United States. A constitution will be proposed to the Congress. Permit us to give the Preamble of said Constitution:

> We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among students of the world in furtherance of an enduring world peace, and for these ends do we hereby ordain the following constitution.

The National Student Federation of America is endorsed by all the leading colleges and universities of the United States. John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President of the United States in 1924, says:

"I am glad to avail myself of the opportunity to endorse the foundation of the National Student Federation. It is gratifying indeed to find the youth of our land manifesting a deep interest in the development of an intelligent influence on questions of national importance and the fostering of an enduring world peace. If these worthy purposes are kept constantly in view, the Federation cannot fail to wield a very helpful influence on public opinion. I wish the Federation every success, with an ever-widening sphere of usefulness."

—S—

Calendar

Wednesday, November 10
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 11
Reserve football at Sunbury.
Orchestra rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.
Pep meeting 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 13
Football, S. U. vs. Lafayette, at Easton.

Sunday, November 14
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning service 10 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 2:30 p. m.
Song service 6 p. m.
Church service 7 p. m.

Monday November 15
Student Council 4 p. m.
Social hour, 6 p. m.
Men's Glee Club 6:30 p. m.
Science Club 7.30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 16
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

VARSITY LOSES HOME GAME TO POWERFUL P. M. C. ELEVEN

Visitors Emerge 20-7 Victors Before a Hugh Crowd. Cadets Clinch Victory in Last Half. Honors About Even in First Downs

After playing stellar ball for the past month the "Crusaders" were forced to bow to the powerful Pennsylvania Military College Cadets from Chester, losing by a 20-7 score.

The locals before a large home crowd began the game with a rush, plowing through the line and flashing a brilliant air attack which resulted in a touchdown the first few minutes of play. The Cadets fought savagely and in the second quarter succeeded in tying the score and the half ended 7-7.

The second half the locals had no trouble getting started, but the breaks were against us, while the Chester entries were fortunate and with the aid of a couple decisions of the officials that were unpopular with the spectators, were able to garner two.

The last quarter with 40 seconds to go, the home warriors carried the ball for a distance of 60 yards, only to lose it on the goal line on a technical point. The locals were disheartened when the visitors carried the ball to our 2 yard line on a pass which was grounded, but as a Susquehanna back interfered with the receiver the ball was allowed to remain on the two yard line. In first downs the honors were about even, P. M. C. getting 13, and the "Crusaders" 11.

Each team produced some outstanding players, for the visitors the big threat and ground gainer was Prostovich, ably assisted by Magner and Hoffman. The men on the home team that are outstanding, is the passing combination of Groce to Ulrich. The 50 yard run by Moser was perhaps the most spectacular of the game. On the line "Johnnie" Wall played a hard game, as did Brunozzi, Roof and Capt. Means. The team to a man fought hard and with a little luck should have won.

The play by quarters is as follows:

First Quarter

Capt. Means won the toss-up and elected to receive. On the kick-off Ulrich returned the ball to the 47 yd.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Students to Assist In Presenting Program

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TO MAKE FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE. TRINITY CHOIR WILL GIVE PLAY. CHOIR LARGELY MADE UP OF STUDENTS

Wednesday evening, November 10th will be given an entertainment by the Trinity Lutheran choir, which no one can well afford to miss. First: Because the receipts are for a worthy cause. They will be used for additional music for the choir, and for the gowns.

Second: Because of the thirty-eight in that organization, about twenty-eight either go to, or are in some way connected with the University.

Third: Because you can't help but go away feeling a whole lot better, and besides that girl wants to go any way.

If you are feeling grouchy when you arrive, you most surely will not have that disposition very long. No human could sit thru this program and not have his funny bone tickled. We would not like to have you believe, however, that the whole program is full of nonsense. The University Orchestra will make its first public appearance. We shall have music, vocal and pipe organ.

The whole program is under the direction of Prof. Sheldon, and is as follows:

Selection—Orchestra.
Solo and Chorus—Marjorie Phillips and chorus.
Songs—Trinity's Future Choir.
Old Song Novelty—Choir.
Organ Solo—Grace Heffelfinger.
Valentine Vinegar's Vaudeville Agency.

This latter is a comic sketch, in which appear such notable character actors as Jacob Kroen, Helen Bradley, Charles Fisher, Robt. Baird, Esther Coryell, Martha Ertel, Wm. Roberts, Greg. Morning, G. Franklin Stover, Helen Ott, and a quintet composed of Wolfe, Walton, Olsen, W. G. Phillips and Frost.

This unusual gathering of talent will start their program at 8:15 p. m. They will show for the small price of a quarter of a dollar, twenty-five cents, line forms on the right for tickets, come one, come all, and give yourself a treat.

—S—

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA HELD ANNUAL FALL DINNER

On Saturday evening the Omega Delta Sigma sorority girls held their annual Fall party in the social room.

The idea of Fall was cleverly carried out in the decorations and programs and the couples danced beneath the light of a full moon and gayly colored autumn leaves, while the patronesses enjoyed bridge.

The music furnished by "Rosy" Allison and his players made the evening draw to a close much too soon.

—S—

Truth is safer than fiction!
He who laughs last is usually the dumbest.

Science Club Aims to Boost Interest

PRESENT FIRST OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON SCIENCE'S RELATION TO RELIGION. HOLDS SCIENCE AS RELIGION'S STAUNCHEST ALLY

This is first of a series of articles to be delivered by Mr. Moldenke in Natural Science Club.

This the first lecture of the series, was to act solely as an introduction to the ones that are to follow; its chief purpose was to emphasizze the fact that there is absolutely no conflict between true Science and true Religion, neither is there any conflict between Evolution and Christianity. Both are truth, and Truth can never conflict with Truth. In fact, Science should be considered as one of Religion's staunchest allies, and Evolution the ally of the Church. Many Fundamentalists and Anti-evolutionists have said that the scientist is as a rule a heretic and the evolutionist an atheist. However, in looking over the names of all the greatest scientists and evolutionists this world has ever known, we find them nearly all to be deeply religious men. Once in a while we find an exception, but these few exceptions only prove the rule. A scientist cannot be a true scientist or student of Nature without being deeply religious. Religion corresponds to the receiving set in a radio—it, and it alone, enables us to understand what we see and hear in God's great Nature all about us.

Evolution does not take God out of Nature as some have affirmed—Evolution reveals God in Nature. Science is not opposed to Religion or else it couldn't be science, for Truth can never be opposed to Truth. The Bible is God's written word; Nature is God's working word. Science is an interpreter of Nature. Evolution is the most

(Concluded on Page 3)

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1926

THE MONEY VALUE OF AN EDUCATION

The most valuable result of right education is the broadening, deepening, and refining of human life. This result can no more be measured by dollars and cents than truth, self-sacrifice, and love can be made out of pork and potatoes. While the higher things of the soul are priceless rewards which true education brings, they are not its only result. In the following paragraphs will be found the approximate value of an education.

First let us consider the national wealth and power as determined by education. The concrete evidence of the effect of education in increasing industrial efficiency is overwhelming, whether considered from the national standpoint or from that of the individual citizen. For example, Germany, as a result of industrial training, already puts four times as much labor value into its manufactured articles as the United States. If this country merely equaled Germany's present record, we (the United States) would be manufacturing from the same raw products $120,000,000,000 but $80,000,000,000 worth of finished articles.

Education also increases the productive power as is shown by the following statistics of 1910.

Massachusetts gave her citizens 7 years' schooling and her citizens produced per capita $466.00. The United States gave her citizens 4.4 years' schooling and those citizens produced per capita $332.00. Tennessee gave her citizens only 3 years' schooling and in return they produced only $174.00 per capita. Therefore it can easily be seen that it pays the State to educate its people.

The school is a paying investment for its people. Using the same States as examples, we find that Massachusetts spent $38.55 per pupil, on education. Tennessee spent only $4.68 per pupil, on education. That year we find that Massachusetts produced $305,969,824 more than Tennessee. An enormous profit on her investment.

S

Intercollegiates

University dances are well regulated. Iowa has only four formals during the year, and on these occasions co-eds are allowed to stay out until one o'clock. Men and women may not dance together after dinner during the week nor at mid-week mixers of literary societies. Michigan girls may stay out on week nights later than usual at the all-varsity dance during the semester.

In 1914 a group of students at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, collected a fund and turned it over to the college for investment until a son or daughter of one of their number is a Junior at Carleton.

Interest on the investment accumulates and the originators of the fund, scattered throughout the country, are living in a good natured contest to see whose son or daughter shall win the prize.

If two seniors qualify for the fund the sum will be divided. Sponsors of the fund now are scattered from Washington State to Washington, D. C. One of the number is a missionary in Transvaal, South Africa.

From the Reserve Weekly comes the report that the Faculty is to abolish the Honor System. The final steps were taken at a recent Council meeting, and the action came about after a long deliberation to the Student body. With minor changes, this system has been in effect since 1908 at Adelbert College. The student body and faculty agreed the system had been a failure following the World War.

Football warriors of the Battle Creek College team are to be hard pressed with a diet that does not include meat. Dr. Harvey Kellogg, the dietitian, and a vegetarian, too, has charge of the players' table, and has ruled meat from the menu. Players must also refrain from harsh words, smoking, and any drinks stronger than milk.

At the University of Boston one of the freshmen is 76 years old. He states that he is not sure just what career he will follow when he graduates.

Admission to Princeton University in the class of 1930 was closed this fall, when Dean Radcliffe Herrmance announced that 605 had been enrolled. This is one of the smallest Princeton freshman classes in several years. The small number admitted is due to the fact that the three upper classes are above their usual quota. Enrollment at Princeton was limited in 1922 by the board of trustees to about 2200.

President Samuel Harden Church denounced the present prohibition enforcement because it bred a myriad of student scofflaws, because of the effect upon campus morals of employing students to "spy out" evidence against classmates. His testimony precipitated a near riot obliging him publicly to retract his statement that "carrying flasks was a universal custom at college dances."

Protesting against the dismissal of Dr. Henry Suzallo as president of Washington University by a board consisting of regents' commissioners recently appointed by Governor Hartley, about 7,000 students went out on strike. After being requested by the deposed president to refrain from any further demonstration, the students promised to return to their classes. Dr. Suzallo's dismissal is being opposed by many alumni and business men of the State.

S

WISE OR OTHERWISE

Footprints on the sands of time are better than fingerprints at the police station.

Things we'de like to read: Unexpurgated editions of the college days of college president.

No man can serve two sorority sisters.

Many a hot looking sweater came from a fire sale.

"There's a good for nothing fellow," remarked the professor, as he placed a zero on the exam paper.

Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

This has been the most pleasant week-end I have passed at S. U. A large pep meeting was held in Old Chapel Hall and it was indeed large. The enthusiasm shown has been unequalled in the past, and many interesting speeches were given by some Alumni. After that meeting the Freshman girls gave a party for the upper class girls. It was great and words are inadequate to express their thanks.

Saturday afternoon was exciting for the game alone was a great attraction but suddenly there seemed to be a still greater attraction for many people crowded in front of the grand stand. It was merely a combat between the town policeman and a spectator. Although the score was not in our favor, we left the field satisfied with the splendid playing and pluck of our team. In the evening there was a sorority dance, which provided entertainment for some girls, while others went to the movies. Essex Botsford and Hannah Pitner celebrated their birthdays by giving a feed, and before the gang left they wished the hostesses many more happy birthdays, preferably real soon.

Many Alumni were back, among whom were Mary Gougler, Anna Norwat and Sara Hassinger of the class of '26. Isabel Moritz entertained friends from Sunbury. Miss Hade returned to Selbert Hall after attending the conference of Deans held at the Penn-Harris. Hope this letter will make you like S. U., so you'll enter here next term.

A Co-ed.

S

PEP MEETING

It has been a common remark that our pep meetings are getting peppier. If this is true, and it undoubtedly is, the one last week was the best ever held, the alumni who were there say so, and judging from the cheering and enthusiasm they were not far off.

Capt. Means was the first speaker and he said this meeting did his heart good, and on the 'morrow they were going to sock it to 'em. Gimmie, Eastwood, Wall, Groce, and Nicodemus followed and were greeted with volumes of cheers.

The pep song was next sung and following it Coach Morgan made a few remarks.

As a goodly number of alumni were present they were called on to speak. Mr. Herman, a local merchant was the first to respond. He was one of the first players at S. U. and in the first game the opponents wore red shirts and blue overalls. Mr. Herman said when they left they wore suspenders. He likes football because it develops men.

Rev. Erdman, who followed, was also a member of the first team and he said Mr. Herman failed to mention the real success of the first team.

Earl Thomas, Dr. Woodruff and Dr. Ulrich spoke in turn and they all told of past experiences and inspired the team to win the following day.

Fish is brain food. Think of the knowledge required to open a can of sardines.

Seminary

Rev. Charles T. Aikens, D.D., president of the Seminary, preached in St. John's Lutheran Church at Jersey Shore on Sunday.

Kepner '27 preached at his regular church near Millersburg on Sunday.

Beard '27 preached at his regular charge in Millville.

Knobel '27 was assisting the workers in his home district to raise funds for the S. U. campaign over the week-end.

Lesher '27 supplied at Leechburg on Sunday morning.

Martin '28 supplied at the English Lutheran Church in Pottsville on Sunday.

Keeler '28 represented the Susquehanna Seminary at a conference of Theological Seminaries held at the Auburn Theological Seminary Auburn, N. Y., on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Enders '28 supplied in the local Reformed Church on Sunday.

College

Martin Foutz visited his parents over the week-end.

Luther Kutz and Pandalfo visited Sunbury and points west.

"Rudy" made his weekly trip to Bloomsburg.

Swyers and Dodd hiked home after the game.

"Pop" Cassel made his usual trip to Harrisburg.

Baxter visited his home at Allenwood and it is rumored that he shot a squirrel.

Roof left for home Sunday morning.

Tilly left for home at Catawissa.

Patsy Gimmie stayed on the campus, neglecting his usual trip to Shamokin.

Dusty Rhodes contemplated going home, wonder why he didn't.

Bannon, Stong, Swisher, Esterbrook, and Garman were on the campus for the game.

Duncan, Bonney and Snyder hunted for big game. The former men bagged one, but what about Snyder.

S

MEN'S DEBATING CLUB

Last week the men's debating club got under way for the first debate of the year, and the outlook was very encouraging.

The subject up for consideration was, Resolved: That the impression made by the American Representatives at the Washington Conference of Harding's administration endangered the future standing of America among the nations of the world.

The affirmative side was upheld by Mr. Henty and Mr. Duncan. The negative by Mr. Lucas and Mrs. Crouse.

The debaters evidently spent a great deal of time on the question, and it is to be regretted that there was not a larger attendance.

The arguments were good, but the judges must have thought those of the negative were better, for they awarded them the decision.

S

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Loaf and the world laughs at you.

A REPLY

Recently it was asked "Is not S. U. Co-educational and why aren't the Co-eds boosting like the fellows? Can you say fairly that the co-eds do not do their part? In the years past as at the present time Seibert Hall has been behind every move that was made. We challenge the ones who doubt our loyalty to answer the following:

1. Who sits on the grand stand and cheers?
2. Who turns out 100% to pep meetings?
3. Who is making the best showing in the campaign now in progress?
4. Who took the largest part in the class floats?
5. Who had floats in the Alumni parade besides the classes?
6. Who brought a banner down to the grandstand on Alumni Day?
7. Who had pep enough to get up before breakfast and see the team off to Drexel?
8. Who did most of the decorating for the Hallowe'en party?
9. Who got up the Junior and Senior serades?
10. Who has the greater attendance at all the class meetings?

Can you possibly answer these questions in any other way than favorable to the co-eds? Do you not appreciate honest efforts? Just because the co-eds did not put out a blazing sign is no reason to say they didn't do their bit. Surely every fair and square fellow who has been on the campus for any length of time will give credit to the co-eds.

KESSINGER
The Jeweler

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Red Cross Makes Appeal to Colleges

TENTH ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP ROLL CALL WILL BE HELD THIS YEAR FROM NOV. 11 TO 15. HAS BEEN GIVING VALUABLE AID FOR MANY YEARS

The vitality of almost any program may be measured by the degree with which it is received by the active minds to be found in the colleges and universities of the country. Significance attaches therefore to the growing recognition among these institutions of the intensely practical activities of the American National Red Cross, a recognition attested by the fact that these Red Cross activities form the principal link of that organization with the great college bodies of the United States.

The outstanding leadership of the American Red Cross in developing water-rescue, swimming, and first aid, the first two of which are closely akin to athletic accomplishments, has made such instruction generally received in higher educational institutions.

Yale, for instance, is among the pioneers in this field, and every year sends out from 100 to 150 trained men in this work. Dartmouth is closely following Yale in this respect, while at the Naval and Military Academies, Annapolis and West Point respectively, such instruction is invaluable. At West Point the Red Cross Life Saving test has been made the basis for the so-called "A" test in swimming, which every senior is required to pass before graduation. Swimming proficiency is of course prerequisite at Annapolis.

In institutions where such instruction is not so essential, swimming is frequently elected as their winter sport by many of the students, and consequently Red Cross instruction finds a welcome place. This interest among the majority of the better known colleges and universities is carried from class rooms into summer activities by means of the Red Cross Life Saving Institutes held annually, the bulk of which attendance comes from such educational bodies. Through attendance at these camps of instruction, a two-fold purpose is accomplished; the graduates are enabled to serve with material benefit to themselves, as counsellors at water-front camps, and by their ability to diffuse their own expert knowledge, other hundreds and thousands are taught to swim and save life.

Among girls' colleges this Red Cross activity is especially popular, Smith, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and Western College for women, being the leaders in interest, though interest is widespread.

In technical colleges of both men and women, other Red Cross instruction courses are offered and have proven valuable.

Such interest among all these institutions emphasizes of course the purely practical side of Red Cross service, and is natural since the bulk of this service is of the most practical, designed to meet the everyday requirements of America.

The less material side of this work, however, is offered through simple membership in Red Cross ranks, and has its reward in early familiarity with the precepts of human service which every man and woman who becomes a leader is called on to exercise.

The Tenth Annual Membership Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from November 11th to 25th, and is an invitation to become identified through membership, with all it does. President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the College Roll Call for the Eastern Section of the United States this year.

LAFAYETTE GAME

Next Saturday the fighting Crusaders leave for Easton to meet the powerful Lafayette eleven. The opponents have perhaps the best team in the East this season, boasting of victories over Pitt and W. &. J. The locals do not expect to win, but they do expect to put up a fight that will be a credit to the institution.

The Susquehanna followers should not be disheartened over a loss, but should be proud of the game and fight that the boys will put up.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN

On Friday evening after Pep meeting, the Freshman girls entertained the upper class girls at a Spanish Cabaret in the Social Room.

The four poles in the center were roped off with bright colored ribbons and the tables were arranged about the outside. Refreshments, consisting of ginger ale, snaps, olives, cheese snacks, sandwiches and coffee were served and during the course of the evening the following entertainment was presented:

Uke solo, entitled "List to Me," Mary Hutchings.

Duet, "Mary and Marie," Ruth and Janet Dively; encore, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "A Long, Long Trail."

Tragic playlet, entitled "Ah"—cast: Wilma Walker, Marie Fitch, Lucille Smith, Mary Grenninger, Shirley Reich.

Duet, "Marquita," Marjorie Phillips, Esther Larson.

"Tango" (Argentine), danced by Mary Hutchings and Ellen Bownie.

At the close of the entertainment the guests danced a few dances and then went to their rooms, tired, but happy. Everyone declared it to be the finest party held this Fall and certainly everyone seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

—S—

SCIENCE CLUB AIMS TO BOOST INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

basic and fundamental law in and in back of all Nature.

Why, then, all this hubbub and talk about the supposed incompatibility of Evolution and the Bible? Someone has taken the Bible for a textbook of Science instead of a book of Religion. Someone has mistaken the letter of the law for the spirit of the law. Someone has misunderstood Science and misconstrued the words of certain scientists. The Bible does not in any place ever deny the truth of Evolution if it is read aright and if Evolution is understood aright. In the third chapter of Ecclesiastes we read that "a man hath no pre-eminence above a beast." Why, then, are so many people today so conceited, so narrow-minded, so proud with their Pharasaical hypocrisy that they won't humble themselves enough to believe even this? "Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee."

The Bible exhorts us to continually strive onward and upward, to better ourselves, to make ourselves perfect "even as your Father in heaven is perfect"—says Paul—and that is exactly the doctrine of Evolution—continual change, no standing still, continual improvement, continual striving for perfection in body, in mind, and in spirit.

Science and scientists have improved from year to year, from century to century, with amazing strides; why haven't the theologians progressed proportionately? Seventeenth and eighteenth century Religion was all right for seventeenth and eighteenth century Science, but now we have twentieth century Science and must have twentieth century Religion.

Every person who opposes Evolution is simply confessing that he knows nothing of Nature. There is absolutely no branch of Nature in which we can't see the overwhelming evidences of Evolution, not only in biology and anthropology, but in geology, astronomy, chemistry, medicine, sociology, eugenics, heredity, and in fact, in every known branch of human knowledge. And why can't those like Bryan and Shaddock who know absolutely nothing of Nature and Nature's laws keep out of discussions like the recent one in Tennessee? They only make fools of themselves. No thinking man would listen for a moment to William Jennings Bryan arguing against Evolution when there are men like Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, J. Arthur Thomson, and Vernon Kellogg arguing for it and proving it.

All the greatest minds of the last few centuries have realized the truth of Evolution and all were also true believers in God. A few examples of such men are St. Augustine, John Wesley, Charles Kingsley and Frederick Maurice among theologians of days gone by, and at the present day we have perhaps the two greatest ministers in America preaching its truth—the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, both of New York City.

Finally, Dr. William W. Keen, recognized as the most eminent surgeon in America today, in his recent book most emphatically declares "I believe in God and in Evolution," and devotes 100 pages in proving from his experience in surgery why he does believe in both. Even thus Mr. Moldenke, speaking from his experience in Nature and botany in particular, emphatically states "I am a Christian and an Evolutionist." He is giving a series of 16 lectures to the Science Club on Evolution, which lectures are to be spread out over a period of two years, and, with the help of Drs. Surface and G. E. Fisher, is publicly answering the challenge of B. H. Shaddock, one of the most emphatic modern anti-evolutionists to debate the subject with him in some periodical.

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Sense and Nonsense

WANTED: Some husky bass voices at pep meetings and at the games played on Aikens Feld, and not so much braggadocio during the intervals.

We are glad to notice that the fellows have observed the suggestions for a bigger and better social hour. "Keep up the good work.

And speaking of steps everyone should watch their equilibrium over at Science Hall. We hear there have been a lot of people falling there lately. As Shakespeare would say, this is a pun.

—S—

VARSITY LOSES GAME TO POWERFUL P. M. C. ELEVEN

(Continued fromm Page 1)

line. We were thrown for a 2 yard loss on a reverse. Groce makes 6 thru tackle. Auten no gain, Eastwood punts out of bounds on 47 yd. line. McCaffery 4 yards, Hoffman no gain, Murphy 2 yards. They punt to our 5 yard line. Eastwood punts to 47. Visitors no gain on line buck, pass nets 7 yards, 2 thru tackle, Roof recovers fumble on 25 yard line. Groce makes 15 on end run, Ulrich no gain, Moser makes 30 on fake, no gain, thrown for loss on reverse. Pass incomplete, Eastwood punts to 17 yd. line. 2 yds. on line rush, 3 more on end run. They punt to Auten on 42 yd line. Ulrich to Groce for 10. Auten no gain. Groce to Ulrich grounded, Ulrich to Groce for 10, Groce to Ulrich for touchdown. Moser makes extra point. Visitors kick off. Auten returns it to midfield. Auten for 4, Moser 5 more. He gains 2, lost ground as quarter ends.

S. U. 7, P. M. C. 0.

Second Quarter

Our ball on P. M. C.'s 40 yard line. Hoffman intercepts pass, McCaffery 3 yds., pass nets 7, 3 yds. thru tackle, Hoffman carries it 5 times in succession for 9 yards. Pass incomplete. Pass, due to interference puts ball on 2 yd. line, Hoffman goes over for touchdown. Magner makes extra point.

We receive ball on kick-off on 35 yd. line. Moser no gain, Bauer intercepts pass, Bond 2, Prostovich 2, on attempted drop kick we recover ball on 30. Groce no gain, Ulrich 2, Groce to Ulrich for 5, Eastwood punts to 15, Prostovich gains 5. He fails to gain. Pass fails. Prostovich makes first down on three plunges. They complete 15 yd. pass. Drop kick falls short as half ends.

Third Quarter

We kick off and ball was returned to 20. Prostovich makes 5 on end run, but fails on second try. Punt to Carson, who returns it to 44 yd. line. Groce to Ulrich for 22 yds. P. M. C.'s ball on fumble. Prostovich makes first down on three tries. They complete 17 yd. pass. Hammer line for first down. No gain, pass nets no gain. Pass incompleted. Pass nets first down, no gain thru line, Prostovich carries it over but fails to make extra point. They kick off to our 37 yd. line. 3 yds, no gain, Groce makes 15 on fake, 2 yds. pass grounded, visitors' ball on 35 yd. line, no gain, 1 thru tackle. They punt to our 10. 2 yds., Groce makes 5 thru line, Moser rips off 10, no gain, Carson 3 on end run, no gain. Groce 1. Our ball on 35 yd. line as quarter ends.

S. U. 7, P. M. C. 13.

Fourth Quarter

Groce gains 8, Auten for first down, Groce 5 on two attempts, Groce to Ulrich for first down, Moser 2, Groce lost ground, pass grounded. Eastwood punts to 28, Prostovich for first down. No gain. Lost ground on end run. Punt to Auten who returns it to 22. Groce makes end run for no gain. Auten 2 yds. Groce 1, Eastwood punts to 30. They make 7, no gain, 3 yds. and first down. End run for first down, 6 yds., pass good for 10, no gain. Pass grounded behind goal line. Our ball on 20 yd. line.

We punt to 35. They run for first down, no gain, no gain on two more attempts. Prostovich rips off oig gain, putting ball on 2 yd. line. Hoffman carries it over. Prostovich makes extra point.

They kick off to our 35. Moser makes 50 yds. on fake play. Pass, Ulrich to Swyers puts ball over. Referee calls it a safety and gives P. M. C. ball on 30 as game ends.

S. U. 7, P. M. C. 20.

Line-up:

Susquehanna		P. M. C.
Eastwood	L. E.	Shaw
Roof	L. T.	Ahrin
Means	L. G.	Bauer
Wall	C.	Widdoes
Brunozzi	R. G.	Stackhouse
Nicodemus	R. T.	Hoopes
Gimmie	R. E.	Elliott
Ulrich	Q. B.	McCaffery
Auten	L. H. B.	Bond
Moser	R. H. B.	Murphy
Groce	F. B.	Hoffman

Substitutions: P. M. C.—Magner for Murphy, Prostovich for Bond; S. U.—Carson for Auten, Shue for Nicodemus, Auten for Carson, Rudowski for Brunozzi, Dodd for Auten, DeLay for Eastwood, Wormley for Gimmie, Swyers for Dodd.

Referee—Schwenk. Muhlenberg; umpire—Craig, Penn State; head linesman—Dayhoff, Bucknell.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1926 | Number 13

SUSQUEHANNA CRUSADERS NO MATCH FOR LAFAYETTE

Big Maroon Eleven From Easton Piles Up Total of 68 Points. Locals Could Not Complete Many Passes. Played Varsity All of Three Quarters

Last Saturday the team journeyed to Easton to meet the powerful Lafayette eleven and was sent home with the second largest score against them for the season. It is some satisfaction, however, to know that the team is greatly improved, for the big Maroon eleven could not run the score Penn State could earlier in the season and all will concede Lafayette has one of the greatest teams in this country this year, besides they had an incentive to run a big score, for they want to be high scorer this year, and have the distinction of possessing the individual high scorer in Wilson, their star halfback.

The home boys put up a game fight, as can be readily seen from the fact that they held their powerful opponents for downs in the second quarter on our 5 yard line.

Wilson was the outstanding performer among a brilliant array of ball carriers. Wilson played less than three periods of the game and was unstoppable. He crossed the Susquehanna goal twice in the first period, once in the second and twice again in the third period.

Scarcely less brilliant than Wilson were Captain Kirkleskl and Guest in the Lafeyette backfield. The latter repeatedly ploughed through the visitors' line for 10 and 15 yards. Kirkleskl's off-tackle thrusts and end runs gained considerable yardage for Lafayette. Both Guest and Kirkleskl crossed Susquehanna's goal line.

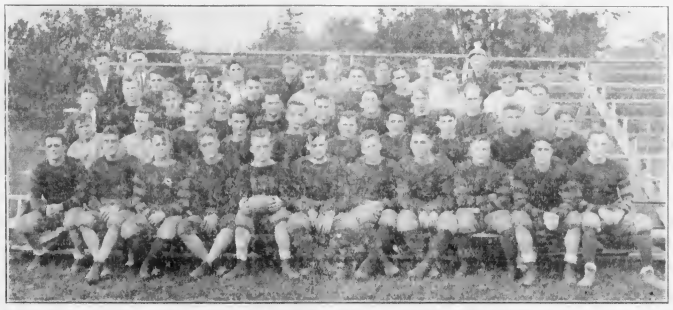
Chimenti, substituting for Wilson in the fourth period, twice broke through for touchdowns.

Lafayette started the scoring a minute after play began. Dodd fumbled on the third down after the kick-off

(Concludde on Page 3)



CAPT. F. C. MEANS



1926 FOOT BALL SQUAD, WHICH PLAYS LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON HERE ON SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK, MEETING ALFRED UNIVERSITY

KEEN COMPETITION IS SHOWN IN CLASS DRIVES FOR FUND

Freshmen Still Lead, But Others Are Creeping Up. In General Campaign $150,000 Mark Has Been Passed

Susquehanna University students had subscribed $20,500 to the endowment and building fund campaign, according to reports up until yesterday (Monday) afternoon.

These subscriptions are divided as follows:

Seminary $1450.
Senior Class $4200.
Junior Class $4275.
Sophomore Class—$4925.
Freshman Class $5650.

Growing interest in the campaign is being show among all the classes and there is an increasingly stiff competition for the flag that will be given the organization with the best average record of subscription.

The lead in the competition has switched back and forth, with first one class leading and then another. Some of the chairmen are still working and as a result the winner probably will not be determined until the last minute. It is the hope of the leaders in the student campaign that the close of the apeal will show that every person on the campus has subscribed to the fund.

In the general campaign the $150,000 mark has been passed, with some districts making good showings, but others lagging. In the Snyder county campaign the students were leading with $20,500. Selinsgrove teams and executive committee have reported $14,123, while the county districts have reported $7349.

—S—

Willie—"Mama, why has grandpa so few hairs?"

Moth—"Because he thinks so much."

Willie—"Then why have you so many?"

Mother—"Now, Willie, you run right out and play."

Reserves Put Up a Plucky Fight

LOST TO STRONG TROOP E TEAM AT SUNBURY. FINAL SCORE 13-6. PASS, DUNKLEBERGER TO CROUSE NETS TOUCHDOWN KOCH, CAMERON PLAY WELL

The Reserves lost a hard fought battle to Troop E at Sunbury, Thursday, 13-6. The game was very good, except for the first few minutes, when everyone was too cold to play well. Tilley kicked off to Sunbury, and they fumbled on their first play, Zak recovering. On our second down, we also dropped the ball, and Merriwell, picking it up, raced sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Shubert added the point on a drop-kick. Henry returned the kick-off to the forty yard line. The Scrubs, having not yet warmed up sufficiently, were unable to gain, and punted to the Troopers. Then, uncovering a strong attack, Sunbury began a march down the field, which ended with Shubert scoring at the close of the quarter. At the beginning of the second quarter, the Reserves began to show their true form, but not until the final period, did they produce a strong offensive. Then, in the closing minutes, Dunkleberger heaved a pass to Crouse, who made a thrilling run of ten yards to cross the goal line. Bishop supplied some excitement soon after by doing an Annette Kellerman in the swimming pool in the middle of the field. This, however, did not produce a score, and the game ended. Troop E 13, S. U. Reserves 6.

Dunkleberger did some fine kicking in his first game in four weeks. Tilley shone by his defensive work. Cameron was injured slightly by several high tackles. Koch did very well, breaking up many a play, and getting more tackles than is usually an end's share. For Sunbury, Landau and Merriwell starred in the line, and Shubert and Ebberts in the backfield.

Troop E	S. U. Reserves
Snyder	L. E. Koch

(Concluded on Page 3)

Final Home Game This Week-End

ALFRED UNIVERSITY TO BE MET ON AIKENS FIELD. LOCALS FAVORED TO WIN. JUNIATA PLAYED OPPONENT TO TIE. TO WIN WILL ROUND OUT SEASON

Next aturday is the game of games, as far as Susquehana is concerned. For then the "Crusaders" play their last home game with Alfred University.

The opponents will present a team of unknown calibre, as we have not heard much of them, except that Juniata played them to a 7-7 tie.

To date the local boys have played eight games, winning three and losing five. In losing these games we were only beaten three times, for in the other instances we presented a better team, only losing due to bad breaks.

To win this game will be in the aim of every Susquehannan, to win will make our average look better, and inspire the team to bump off Schuylkill on Thanksgiving. If Susquehanna wins trom Alfred it will have had the most successful season in the last six years, and considering all things we must indeed congratulate Coach Morgan.

This, as we have said before, will be the final home game. It is the last Saturday here before vacation. We all will be filled with enthusiasm, so let's release it before the game and during it, and the boys on the field will do the rest.

This is our last glimpse of the team, providing we do not go to Reading Thanksgiving. When the boys win the past reverses will be forgotten, the only thing that will be remembered is a glorious triumph, the home season closed in a blaze of glory. Let's do our part to make this come true.

—S—

NOTICE

Be it resolved: That Sec. 9, Article 2 be changed to read as follows: The football S shall be awarded each year by the Captain and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics to those men who have played in fifty (50) per cent of the quarters of Collegiate football during the season, or may be awarded by the Athletic Board upon recommendation of the coach.

This is to be voted upon by the Athletic Association on the 18th of November.

STUDENTS WANT A COURSE IN "HOW TO LIVE"

New Brunswick, N. J. (By New Student Service)—Rutgers students want to know "How to Live."

Intelligent living is one of the main proposals in an undergraduate report on the state of Rutgers education (modeled after the famous Dartmouth Report). The proposed course would consider the responsibilities of Fatherhood, sex hygiene and the fundamental principles of psychology.

A department of athletics is also proposed by these students who have been considering the needs of Rutgers for six months. A full professor would head this department. It is suggested that each student be required the minor in athletics.

"The committee feels that some of the apathy in students at the present time is due in no small degree to the methods of teaching and the people who teach," the report said, "It is felt that there are many instructors who have been chosen because of their prominence in a given field, rather than because of their abilities as teachers."

The report purposes introduction of the honors course and abolition of compulsory military training.

—S—

CONSERVATORY RECITAL

The advanced students in the Conservatory of Music will give a recital Wednesday evening in Chapel Hall at 8:15 o'clock. Public Invited.

—S—

Calendar

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 17
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meeting 6:30 p. m.

Friday, November 19
Big pep meeting 7.30 p. m.

Saturday, November 20.
Football, Alfred U. vs. S. U., here, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday, November 21
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Church service 10.30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 3:30 p. m.
Song service 6 p. m.
Church service 7 p. m.

Monday, November 22
Student council 4 p. m.
Social hour 6 p m.
Men's Glee Club 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 23
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club 6:30 p. m.

—S—

We know a girl so modest that she won't even do improper fractions.

Fraternities Give Team a Banquet

HELD IN TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH LAST TUESDAY EVENING. FRATERNITY REPRESENTATIVES AND COACH MORGAN DELIVERED SHORT ADDRESSES

Last Tuesday something new in the annals of Susquehanna took place, when the fraternities united to give the football team a banquet. It was held in Trinity Lutheran Church and was hailed as a grand success by all who were present.

Each fraternity supplied a waiter and were allowed two representatives besides their football men. Mr. Geo. Martin, from Phi Mu Delta, acted as toastmaster.

One representative from each frat spoke, and all the speakers assured the team that their club was glad to do what they could and were back of them to a man. The ones who spoke were—from Bond and Key, George Young; Epsilon Sigma, Harold Swank; Phi Beta Rho, Harold Smaltz, and Phi Mu Delta, George Martin.

Of course, the speaker of the evening was Coach Morgan. In his remarks he said he was anxious to see this banquet for two reasons. First—To prove that the fraternities could unite and work in unison toward some objective, and second—to show the fraternity representatives what a fine football squad S. U. really possessed. One remark of the coach that gave us all a great deal of pleasure was the fact he mentioned that all the team would be back next season, but told us all to try to get football men to come to Susquehanna, for he needs a larger squad.

Capt. Means made a few remarks and soon after the boys called it an evening, and a very enjoyable one at that.

—S—

NEW DELEGATE

On account of Mr. Duncan resigning as delegate to the N. S. F. A. convention to be held at Ann Harbor, the students held another election. This time the delegate was to be chosen from the Senior members of the Student Council. Mr. Stover, a well known member of the Senior Class, was elected as the new delegate.

—S—

"Doesn't she wear becoming dresses?"

"Yeah, becoming shorter and shorter."—Penn State Froth.

Girls' Debating Club Gets Going Thursday

DEBATE TO BE GIVEN PROMISES TO BE GOOD, AS MUCH TIME HAS BEEN SPENT PREPARING IT. ALL GIRLS ARE URGED TO TRY FOR VARSITY TEAM

The first girls' debate this term will be held Thursday, November 18. From all indications this will be a fine debate, for the girls have spent a great amount of time preparing it, and we should reward them by our presence.

All the leading schools have girls' debating teams and Susquehanna must have one too. Last year a very brave attempt was made to establish a team and it met with some success, taking into consideration, of course, our handicap in attempting a late start.

As a result of our belated attempt we were opening our season when other schools were closing theirs, however, the girls did gain some valuable experience in regard to the enthusiasm with which it is held in other schools and with what regard it is considered. It also filled many with a desire to start off with a bang this year and develop a team that could hold its own with any of the colleges.

Now where is this fighting spirit, the old Susquehanna grit? You girls who have done any debating in high school, or wish to try out here, please attend the meeting which will be held next Thursday evening. There is a chance for you, and we need you.

—S—

FACULTY RULING

Due to some discussion concerning the observance of Armistace Day the faculty has decided to make it an annual custom to give the college a half holiday. In conjunction with this, our Thanksgiving recess will begin the Wednesday noon before Thanksgiving and end the following Monday noon.

—S—

Opposites attract. Gee my girl is dumb.—Kid.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1926

CURRICULAR VS. EXTRA-CURRILULAR ACTIVITY

It has often been said that the colleges of today are becoming too much of a finishing school, or are concentrating too much attention on their athletic teams, and the social functions, movies, and what not, which are detrimental to producing good students.

Here at Susquehanna we have all these attractions that might entice students to neglect their studies. When we consider the fact that it is hardly possible to get a crowd out to a debate, the Y. M. C. A. or to get them to take part in any sort of intellectual activity, it might lead one to think that we are stressing too highly the one phase of our college life.

Just what is the true relation of curricular and extra-curricular activity? Recently a college editor asked one of the Alumni of his school to write on which helped him more: Studies or Activities.

In his reply he hardly answered the question directly but his remarks are interesting and throws a new light on the matter that we are apt to overlook. He says in part: Can you imagine an American college without a curriculum? I can't. Without a curiculum, there would be no board of trustees, no professors, no courses, no such thing as Economics 301. And who, tell me, would go so far as to pay the tuition fees of the students?

We go to college, ostensibly, to "learn something," and by learning something we mean "getting something out of our courses." Isn't that so? We know that there will be "marks" in college just as there were marks in prep. school. We know, even if we may not admit it, that by arbitrary standards will our mental capacities be adjudged. We know, despite this, that we want to get good marks in our examinations.

Confidentially, however, we expect to pitch on the baseball team and edit the college paper, join a good fraternity and be one of the boys, go on week end trips to New York and read Cabell and Dreiser when we should be asleep.

And so when Freshman year comes along we have it pretty firmly fixed in our minds that the curriculum is one thing and the extra-curriculum another. It is not altogether our fault. Our parents and friends think the same things so do the Faculty and most of our classmates. This, it seems to me, is the explanation of our error. Although not much of an excuse for it. Some of us overemphasize the importance of the curriculum, some of us go to the other extreme. Very few of us find the connecting thread.

Americans overemphasize an organization, we like to departmentalize, to regulate all things to their "proper place." Hence our universities, with literature and metaphysics and professors on the one hand, and football teams and class committees and fraternities on the other.

Just take a look at Oxford no alumni associations, no "reunions," no professional coaches, no class-room exercises, no daily schedule, no Freshman tests, no Puritanic intensity, no elaborate system of elections to a senior council. Yet it turns out men who can think and talk and get things done, who can climb mountains and play tennis and understand Browning, men who can dance and raise families and talk the language of ditch diggers and debate in Parliament.

Just as long as we continue to think of the curriculum and the extra-curriculum as separate entities, we shall go on wasting time in the attempt to discover the relative value of the two. Just as long as we keep subdividing the curriculum and the extra-curriculum into half a hundred disconnected sectors, we shall continue to obscure the whole picture.

When we learn that, taken together and considered as one, they constitute one of the greatest of all advantages, we shall get a clearer idea of what college is all about.

S

BOOK REVIEW

Editor's note—This department, under the direction of Miss Rogers, will, from time to time, present book reviews of recent fiction. It is hoped that this endeavor will stimulate reading among the students. This week its "Show Boat," by Edna Ferber.

The early part of the story takes place on the "Cotton Blossom Floating Theatre," in the Mississippi. Twice a year the unwieldy boat was towed up and down the river and its tributaries. From the northern cities to New Orleans and from our own Pennsylvania coal fields to St. Louis, the population looked forward to the visitation of the "Cotton Blossom" with loyal enthusiasm. Throughout this portion of the tale Captain Andy Hawks is a vital character. It is he who proves to be the real master of every situation regardless of the fact that his wife Parthenia is a veritable shrew. Their daughter Magnolia, against her mother's New England tutelage, becomes a popular actress on her father's stage. Here she meets and marries Gaylord Ravenal, a gentleman of fortune and actor. At the death of Captain Andy Parthenia takes charge of the theater and Magnolia with her husband and daughter Kim leave the troupe.

At this point the scene shifts and we next find the young Ravenals installed in Chicago. Here Gaylord returns to his gambling in the open gambling resorts. One week they live in the finest hotel and the next few days found Magnolia accommodating herself to one room of a dingy boarding house. Thus the path only left the Ravenals by Captain Hawks was among one of the last fortunes blown into Chicago's "gamblers' Alley," which soon after was cleaned up. With his means of livelihood removed Gaylord deserts his wife and daughter.

Here at the end of the story Magnolia shows her ability and strength of character by meeting the situation in the same calm manner in which she faced the ups and downs of life with her thoughtless husband. She makes use of her knowledge of Negro spirituals and her natural voice. From a vaudeville act on the variety stage Magnolia rises to the position of dictator to the leading producers and with her go s her daughter Kim, whose Convent schooling gives her a charm unknown to her predecessors.

Then Magnolia returns to the "Cotton Blossom" to take up the reigns left by her mother. She was schooled on the Mississippi and it is only natural that she should return to its fascinating turbulence. Edna Ferber was remembered as the writer of "So Big," but now she is thought of as the composer of "Show Boat," and the creator of Magnolia Ravenal, who as Kim remarks, has about her something "that's eternal and unconquerable, like the river."

S

Demonstration Was Given In Chapel

MR. McKEEN, REPRESENTING THE CAUSE OF THE BLIND, GAVE INTERESTING TALK AND DEMONTRATION. EXPLAINS METHOD OF INSTRUCTION

Last week at chapel the students had the opportunity of hearing Mr. McKeen give a demonstration of the work of the blind. Mr. McKeen is blind himself and the work he was able to do was remarkable.

He said we have blind people today who are tuning pianos, practicing law, doing scientific work, etc., and that in their schools they are studying all the things that we are. He demonstrated the dot system and showed a specimen of writing that enabled the blind to read. This, in his estimation, is the climax of all the inventions that have been devised to assist those who so afflicted. They learn their music by it, a feat that could never be accomplished by the old raised type system.

In the study of geography a large wooden dissective map is used. All kinds of different lines denote rivers, mountains, towns, and so on. The remarkable part of it all is that each town of any size has a different dot or denotation. By this comprehensive study they are able to designate every state and all about it.

In the study of mathematics in which they become very proficient, the work is done mentally.

Mr. McKeen next showed us some specimens of work that was done by blind children and it was certainly remarkable. In conclusion he played a piano selection, which he said was not to demonstrate his ability, but to show us that the blind could really learn to play. After he has completed we were of the opinion that he has exceptional ability.

It is his desire to have the American youth grow up to be noble citizens.

S

She was only a plumber's daughter, but oh, boy, those fixtures.

"Gimmie a match, Jim."

"Here it is, Bish."

"Well, can you beat that, I've forgotten my cigarettes."

"'S too bad, gimmie back my match."

Seminary

Dr. Manhart attended a meeting of the Publication Board of the United Lutheran Church in America at Philadelphia last Tuesday.

Kepner '27 spent the week-end at the home of his parents at Port Royal.

Knoble '27 spent the week-end at Kulpmont.

Harman '27 preached in the Saegar's Charge on Sunday and administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Lesher '27 supplied at Brick Church in the Pittsburgh Synod on Sunday.

Derr '27 has been using his well trained voice—to good advantage.

Fague '28 has been visiting in Muncy and Mifflinburg over the week-end, having made the trip via the Ford.

Keeler '28 accompanied George Martin to his home in Portsville on Saturday and on Sunday they preached in the English Lutheran Church, morning and evening services respectively.

Enders '28 supplied at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lock Haven on Sunday at the morning and evening services.

Frost '29 spent the week-end at his home in Lebanon.

Fry '29 accompanied his roommate Harland Fague, to Harrisburg on Friday afternoon. The former went to his home at Newville, while the latter returned to this place.

Rhoads '29 made one of his weekly visits to see "the wife" at Lewistown, over the week-end.

Lutz '29 has disappeared again?? Mary M. Packer Hospital at Sunbury on Saturday for an infection of the throat.

S

College

Erdly, Speck and Luke Rhodes motored to the game on Saturday. They were entertained at Speck's home in Lancaster.

Among those who hiked to the game are Pohle, Hostetter, Koch, Shumaker, Sutton, Spanca, McHugh, Brunozzi, Parsons, Swank, Bonney and Rhodes.

Jones and Kurtz went hunting in the wilds of Mifflinburg.

Rhine visited his home over the week-end.

Chesley also visited his parental roof.

Brown paid Renovo a visit.

Rarick stayed in Selinsgrove over the week-end. A number of the boys wonder what happened to Sunbury and Snamokin.

Myers spent the week-end in Altoona.

Williams and Kemmerer played with Don Beidleman's orchestra at the Kappa Delta Rho House in State College.

George Bachman was unexpectedly called home.

S

Has anyone noticed the number of men around Susquehanna that are "so different."

KESSINGER

The Jeweler

The Mill Pond

GREY FLYERS

Nomadic flyers of the night.
Dark fleeting shapes—
A throbbing whir.
You float across the hectic moon,
Sharp silhouettes.
Honk! Honk! You cry.
A hoot-owl mocks you,
You need not.
A passing rush and blue enshrouds you.
Your voice is faint.
And you are gone. R. J. C.

ENTREATY

Pluck not the rose from off the stem,
But let it live and die;
Oh, keep this bloom that is the gem
Beneath Dame Nature's sky.

Such beauty was not meant for those
Who cut for some buffet,
Nor, yet for him who would dispose
And throw all flow'rs away.

The creamy white of blossom pure,
When dawn has opened the day,
Is like the mien of maid demure
Who falters on Life's way.

And, then at noon the heat of sun
Doth wilt the petals fair—
And stamens spent—for life is done.
Throw pollen on the air.

When eve has donned her starry cloak,
The death of flow'r is night:
Before the morn's first ray has broke
Its beauty has gone by.

Oh, leave the rose upon its stem,
And let it fade and die.
Let wind and Time the petals hem,
About its waning sigh.

R. J. C.

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Intercollegiates

All upperclassmen at Dartmouth College are required ot take part in some athletic activity three times a week for the entire year.

The first 1,300 tons of steel for the new field house at the University of Iowa is now being erected. The building will be the largest of its kind in the country.

The Pan-Hellenic association of Oregon Aggies has passed the rule that the names of pledges will not be furnished for publication. Greater democracy among the girls and less embarrassment to those not pledged is said to be the aim of the sororities in adopting this new plan.

Students at the University of California spend the first few minutes of each hour singing California State songs. The only drawback is that the time allowed is not long enough. The traditions is under the supervision of "minute" men.

"Pray as you enter," and "Leave all hope behind, ye who enter here," are two of the signs painted on a dilapidated, flaming red Ford which appeared on the Columbia campus for the first time yesterday morning. The car attracted much more attention from the student body than the haughty Cadillacs, Packards and Buicks, which line 116th street every morning around 9 o'clock

The Ford, which bears the name, the "Passion 8," is the property of a junior at Columbia University. It is labelled "Columbia—the Gem of the Motion." Campbell purchased it in 1915 from the New York Street Car Company for $12 and they threw in a can of red paint, used for decorating street cars.

A sign on the back of the car reads, "Follow us for genuine Ford part." This is slightly misleading as the "Passion 8" boasts a Reamer back, which cost 35 cents, upon which is printed "Danger—6,000 Jolts" and a death's head. The car also contains a Dodge piston, a Chevrolet top, which cost nothing as it was rescued from a wrecked car; two Packard seats at 25 cents a seat, a magneto that cost $3 and a tire which was taken from a dump pile and has gone 100 miles since.

The front door, marked "Main Entrance," hooks up, and the left hand door is marked, "This door not working." On the windshield, which is cracked, appears the notice, "temporarily out of service." On the left hood is printed, "Honest Weight—No Springs," and on the right, "Engine Room—Keep Out." One more notice reads, "Every Knock is a Boost."

The tail light of the "Passion 8" is a red kerosene lantern, "borrowed" from a steam roller. Over one of the back doors is a huge "Exit" sign. The sturdy little car has crossed the country five times, has been to Mexico and to Canada, spent two years on the campus of Georgia Tech and is gracing the campus of Columbia. It has gone 70,000 miles since it has been in the possession of Campbell, and he says it can make a speed of 70 miles, and go 42 miles on a gallon of gas. When the owner leaves, he always takes ont the moter, so no one can start the car.—N. Y. World.

Seibert Hall

The Dorm was almost deserted again this week. Since the weather was favorable and there being no home game, the majority of girls either visited their homes or those of relatives and friends. Some of the girls who remained here had a little impromptu party in the social room. Various games were played and stunts exhibited which revealed the excellent theatrical ability of some of our Co-eds. It is to be lamented that such talent was not discovered before this.

Saturday evening many attended the movies and feeds held in the various rooms. Mary Weimer was the guest of Emily Winston this week-end. Betty Hauser visited State College. Martha Ertel and Grace Beckley spent several days at Philadelphia. Naomi Fogle visited Hazel Mabus. Jane Botsford, Marion Eyler and Mary Weimer motored to Harrisburg with Miss Hillard. Isabel Moritz, Emily Craig and Ruth Botsford entertained guests Sunday afternoon. Ruth Pace visited Helen Kulp. Gertrude Walker and Helen Auchmuty visited Ethel Waikert, who is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

This is all the new i can think of at this time, so i'll close.

A Co-ed.

KAPPA DELTA PHI ENTERTAIN

On Tuesday evening, November 9, Kappa Delta Phi Sorority entertained its honorary members in the sorority room. Initiation of new honorarles was held—the initiates being Mrs. Henry Mowles and Miss Blanche Hillard. Following the initiation a delightful entertainment was held in the social room. After adjourning to the sorority room a delicious luncheon was served. The guests left at a reasonable hour, reporting that "a good time was had by all."

SENSE AND NONSENSE

"It shows to what lengths some people will go," said the guy, looking at the circus giant.

Physiology tells us that we started from a single cell. Also it may be added, that we often end there too.

Some hot boys get that way from being all wrapped up in themselves.

A Freshman is as impossible to disguise as a Ford.

SUSQUEHANNA CRUSADERS NO MATCH FOR LAFAYETTE

(Continued from Page 1)

and Borger, Maroon guard, picked up the ball on the 5-yard line and scored. Kirkleski skirted Susquehanna's left end for 27 yards for the second touchdown. Wilson carried the ball over for the third touchdown in the opening period after Susquehanna had tried vainly to stop a 60-yard advance.

Wilson tallied again in the second period. With the ball on Lafayette's 33-yard line as the result of an intercepted forward, Davies was sent in to try a field goal. The kick was blocked and Lafayette took the ball and started down the field on another attack that ended in Wilson's third touchdown.

Just before the half ended, Coach McCracken sent in numerous Lafayette substitutes and Susquehanna momentarily threatened to score by using an aerial attack. The half ended, however, with the ball still 25 yards from the Maroon goal.

With Lafayette's starting line-up back in the game after the intermission, Guest broke through the center of the Susquehanna line and ran 39 yards for a touchdown. Marsh paved the way for another score when he intercepted a pass by Ulrich in midfield. Another pass intercepted by Kirkleski resulted in still another score in the third period. The touchdown was registered by Wilson.

Chimenti's two touchdowns in the final period also followed intercepted forwards, Chimenti himself picked one of Groce's passes out of the air and Tom Walker, substitute center, intercepted the other.

Three extra points were handed to Lafayette when Susquehanna was offside on attempts by Cothran and Shellenberger to add the extra points after touchdowns.

Lafayette		Susquehanna
Gribe	L. E.	Gimmle
Highberger	L. T.	Shue
Borger	L. G.	Smith
Kressler	C.	Wall
Miller	R. G.	Means
Cothran	R. T.	Roof
Atkinson	R. E.	Eastwood
Marsh	quarterback	Ulrich
Kirkleski	L. H. B.	Carson
Wilson	R. H. B.	Groce
Guest	F. B.	Dodd

Score by periods:

Lafayette	21	12	19	16	—68
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Wilson 5, Chimenti 2, Borger, Kirkleski, Guest. Points after touchdown—Cothran 5. Substitutions—Susquehanna, Moser for Dodd, Cassell for Shue, Rudowski for Smith, Swyers for Ulrich, Smith for Means, Wormley for Gimmie, Moyer for Cassel, Dodd for Moser, Cassel for Moyer, Ulrich for Groce, Means for Smith, Auten for Swyers, Davies for Dodd, Moser for Davies, Cassell for Eastwood, Wormley for Roof. Referee—E. T. Ryan, Michigan. Umpire—A. H. Knabb, Columbia. Linesman—R. A. Davidson, Penn.

RESERVES PUT UP PLUCKY FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Lebo	L. T.	Sheeler
Young	L. G.	Wagner
Merriwell	C.	D. Young
Leighou	R. G.	Zak
Landau	R. T.	Gustin
Miller	R. E.	Hostetter
Shubert (C.)	Q. B.	Henry
Ebberts	L. H. B.	Crouse
Willard	R. H. B.	Tilley
Hogendobler	F. B.	Cameron

Substitutions—Abiuso for Hostetter, Dunkleberger for Cameron, Pohle for Young, Cameron for Crouse, Pohle for Wagner, Henry for Pohle, Bishop for Henry, Wachowiak for Sheeler, Crouse for Koch, Henry for Cameron. Young for Henry.

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Sunbeams

Where was the pep committee on Thursday night? Why had we no pep meeting? We want to congratulate the boys on their excellent turnout at the station to see the team off to Lafayette. If it had not been for the spirited Co-eds there would have been mighty little cheering. What can we expect from our team when they have so little backing from the student body.

We are playing a big game Saturday. Regulate yourselves accordingly.

Observation is the best method of learning. If you don't believe it—ask the Co-eds.

Is it a crime—
To shoot pool?
To enjoy life?
To choke a sob?
To steal a kiss?
To forge ahead?
To destroy hope?
To rob the cradle?
To gamble with fate?
To kill with kindness?
To fire the imagination?
To hold up your trousers?
To become intoxicated with happiness?

If you kissed a girl in the rain would it be a wet smack.

Saturday evening one of our fair blond co-eds entertained a few of her girl friends at a feed and delightfully surprised them by announcing her engagement to one of the appropriate sex who now attends L. V. C. How can she overlook our splendid young S. U. boys?

Silence may be golden, but gossip gains currency?

What Is Your Percentage?

That pet ambition of yours—If you would know how near you are to the goal, run your eyes down the column below and pick out your rating. If you pass the 40% mark, you may get there. If you are "hitting 'er up" over 70%, hardly anything can stop you.

0% I won't.
10% I can't.
20% I don't know how.
30% I doubt it.
40% I wish I could.
50% I think I might.
60% I might.
70% I think I can.
80% I can.
90% I will.
100% I did.

When Bermuda is mentioned the optimist thinks of lilies—the pessimist of onions.

Not getting what we want wouldn't be so bad if we didn't keep right on wanting it.

"If you have kind words to say,
Say them now.
Tomorrow may not come your way,
Do your kindness while you stay.
Loved ones will not always stay,
Say them now."

—S—

Sense and Nonsense

A girl in the back seat is worth two in the front.

When louder clothes are made, college boys will wear 'em.

A watch on the wrist is worth two on the Rhine.

Some fellows leave school because they can't take it with them.

The only reason a university man doesn't wear a hat is so that he won't have to take his hands out of his pockets every time he meets a woman he knows.

The constant reiteration that "two and two make four," is so annoying that we hope some radical will be able to disprove it.

It's a wise frat man that knows his own clothes.

He wanted to sleep in the open air, so he got a job on the police force.

She used to be a bookworm, but, oh, how the worm has turned.

The only real collegiates are prep school men after all.

The highbrow is a person with an infinite capacity for suffering boredom.

Some of the congressional investigators would look for bones in animal crackers.

The old fashioned girl makes good material for song writers, but the flapper gets invited to the party.

Watching a three ring circus is like listening to one woman talk.

Modern man owes much to his ancestors and he is trying to owe a lot to his descendants.

Laundries charge big prices because they have to hire extra help for pulling off buttons.

Collegiatism: A form of sartorial perversion practiced by high school students.

A college widow—A girl who made her debut the same season as Dardanella.

—S—

Question—"When a boy falls in the water, what is the first thing he does?"
Answer—"He gets wet."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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CRUSADERS WIN AND LOSE BY SCORE OF TWELVE TO NOTHING

Defeat Alfred University in Last Home Game, But Lose to Powerful Schuylkill Eleven in Turkey Day Clash

The Susquehanna warriors journeyed to Reading on Thanksgiving to meet the powerful Schuylkill eleven, and when the smoke of battle cleared away they were forced to take the short end of a 12-0 score.

The local warriors were without the services of Groce, our stellar back, and had he been there the score might have been different.

The foe scored in the first quarter when Barkman skirted left end for a touchdown, and another in the third when he threw a pass to Boyle.

The local warriors fought savagely, holding them no less than eight times within the 20 yd. line, and in the third quarter held them on the 4 inch line. The game was featured by rapid fire passing and the visitors team resorted to this method even in their own territory.

There was a large crowd to witness the game, and it is estimated to be the largest to see a game in the new stadium.

The line-up:

Schuylkill		Susquehanna
Boyle	L. E.	Gimmie
Snyder	L. T.	Shue
Lilly	L. G.	Smith
Miller	C.	Wall
Slimmer	R. G.	Means
McFarland	R. T.	Roof
Kostos	R. E.	Eastwood
White	Q. B.	Ulrich
Barkman	L. H. B.	Swyers
Knorr	R. H. B.	Dodd
Petroionus	F. B.	Carson

Substitutions — Auten for Swyers, Brunozzi for Smith, DeLay for Eastwood, Moser for Carson, Gimmie for DeLay.

Referee — Shenkweilder, Muhlenberg; umpire—Brumbach, Penn State; head linesman—Jones, Gettysburg.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Dr. Follmer Tells of Trip to Coast

GIVES ILLUSTRATED TALK ON HIS SUMMER'S TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL. VERY INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTING

The evening before we left for vacation the students were given a rare treat, for our well known professor, Dr. Follmer, gave an illustrated lecture on his trip to the coast by boat.

As he sailed from New York he was on the lookout for rum runners, not commercially, but as a matter of curiosity. Dr. Follmer said it was a wonderful sensation to board a big ship and later to feel the sensation of rolling waves. He visited Havana

(Concluded on Page 2)

KAPPA DELTA PHI SORORITY GAVE PARTY

On Saturday evening, November 20, the Kappa Delta Phi sorority gave a "Good Luck Party" to all the new girls and their escorts.

At 8:30 about seventy-five couples were welcomed by the reception committee into the "Gym," which was tastefully decorated in black and white, with good luck symbols much in evidence.

A delightful program was given by members of the sorority, after which "Doc Getkins' Night Hawks" gave a concert that was enjoyed by all.

Prof. and Mrs. Mowles and Miss Naomi Hade ably chaperoned the party, and it was with much regret that at 11:30 the couples wended their way to Seibert Hall, where the escorts bade the fair co-eds good night, each agreeing that the party was a very successful one.

Second Evolution Talk Presented

MOLDENKE GAVE SECOND OF SERIES OF PAPERS, ENTITLED "A BRIEF HISTORY OF EVOLUTIONARY DOCTRINE UP TO THE TIME OF DARWIN"

At the meeting of the Natural Science Club last Monday evening the members were favored with two interesting lectures. The first was a lecture on photography by Mr. Frank Weaver; the second was the second lecture of the evolutionary series given by Mr. Harold Moldenke, entitled "A Brief Hisotry of Evolutionary Doctrine up to the Time of Darwin."

Mr. Weaver's lecture was divided as follows: First, the three outstanding mistakes made by amateur photographers; second, helpful hints for better pictures; and third, a sketch of what happens to the film after the developer get its. It is perhaps of especial interest to note that the three outstanding mistakes as discussed so ably by Mr. Weaver were: First, under exposure and over exposure, the latter being the lesser in importance of the two; second, incorrect distance for proper focus, and third, incorrect position in reference to the background.

Mr. Weaver's talk was well prepared and very instructive. The Science Club hopes that it will be favored some time again in the near future by Mr. Weaver on photographic subjects.

After this first paper there followed the second lecture of the series on Evolution given by the vice president, Mr. Moldenke. It was entitled "A Brief History of Evolutionary Doctrine up to the Time of Darwin," following his first lecture delivered four weeks ago on "The Religion of an Evolutionist." Mr. Moldenke said in part as follows:

Ever since man has begun to think and to wonder, and that, according to modern phychologists is at least 500,000 years ago, he has asked himself the question: "Whence came the

(Concluded on Page 4)

Student Federation Sets Forth Aims

MUST HAVE WHOLE-HEARTED AND INTELLIGENT SUPPORT TO BRING SATISFACTORY ANSWER TO PRESSING QUESTIONS. WILL USE PRACTICAL MEASURES

The country is filled with organizations. Is there a real need for a Federation of students? What can it contribute to American education? Is such a Federation merely a paper society with indefinite aims and vague methods? Are the activities of such a Federation merely redundant? Do other existing organizations fulfill in an adequate manner the aims of the National Student Federation? Whole-hearted and intelligent support of the National Student Federation must be predicted upon satisfactory answers to these questions.

The National Student of America purposes.

1. To achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of different colleges throughout the country to the end that the experience of one shall inure to the advantage of all.

2. To develop understanding between opinion on questions of national and international importance.

The National Student Federation of America would effectuate these pur-

(Concluded on Page 2)

Ritz Quartet Here on December 3

WINNERS OF HARMONY CONTEST IN NEW YORK TO PRESENT PROGRAM. WILL BE ASSISTED BY GEORGIA PRICE, HARPISTE, ARE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

On December 3 the Star Course will present a program of the very highest calibre, for it is then that the Ritz Male Quartet, with Georgia Price, harpiste, will make their appearance on S. U.'s campus.

The Ritz Male Quartet, of New York, is unquestionably the best known and most popular quartet in the United States today. They were the winners of the recent Harmony Contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New York, held under the direction of Doctor Sigmund Spaeth. This unique contest attracted universal interest and was featured by the competition of the best quartets in the country.

To them goes the honor of starting a new fashion in male combinations. It was they who discarded the bass and substituted another tenor. They have high, middle and low tenor and baritone. The effect is very charming. Following their experiment this arrangement was adopted by many oth er leading ensembles of male voices.

The Ritz programs are delightful and always interesting. They feature the old fashioned ballads and heart songs, the negro spirituals, the songs all love so dearly to hear, in fact one of the salient features which lead to their popularity was their good taste and uncanny skill in programmaking.

Georgia Price is a woman of rare refinement and charm; to her belongs a personality that instantly wins her friends and admirers wherever she appears. During the past four years, Miss Price has made exclusive tours, and her work in no instance has failed to arouse enthusiasm and the highest possible commendation.

Miss Price studied with Rogers and Salzado, completing her musical education in France under Henriette Renie, one of the world's greatest masters of this difficult instrument. She displays a beautiful tone, clear and pure, thorough technique and interpretation, which shows her mastery of the musical literature of the harp.

The harp used by Miss Price is considered the most beautiful in America. It was made especially for her.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

The Pre-Medical Club of Susquehanna University has a very interesting and promising program for the coming year.

All students taking up pr medical work are urged to attend the meetings. At a recent meeting the Misses Replogle and Staub gave an interesting report on the Rules and Regulations of the State Department Regulating the Sale Guarding of Health."

Dr. Decker has promised to address the club at its next meeting, November 16.

The organization has pledged fifty dollars to the endowment and library fund.

CAMPUS CRAX

By Abey and Oley

A man walked into a shoe store, accompanied by his wife and ten children, and said to the clerk. "I want to get the hull lot of 'em fitted up in shoes."

After two hours of hard work, the clerk succeeded in getting each one fitted and was beginning to make out the bill.

"Oh, don't bother about that," said the man. "I don't want to buy the shoes, I just want to get the sizes, so's I can order 'em from Sears, Roebuck & Co."

"What's a team of horses worth?"

"Well, they always have two bits in their mouth."

DR. DUNKELBERGER SPEAKER AT ANNUAL BANQUET OF ALUMNI

Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association Banquet Held at Fort Pitt Hotel. Old Memories Again Recalled

Annual banquet of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association was held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Friday evening, November the 19th. A large number were in attendance and a happy spirit prevailed. The old memories of Susquehanna were again recalled and for the brief period of a few hours we lived as we lived in our college days; reviewing and rehashing our pranks on professor and preceptus till all were as jubilant as those days of infancy when we adorned ourselves from head to foot with styles de luxe; but always with the usual finish that the old college is not what it used to be when we were there.

After the rations of beef and potatoes, which were served by the fortieth generation of Africa, we enjoyed the usual entertainment and speech-giving that goes with any banquet. The toastmaster for the evening was Rev. M. M. Allbeck, D.D., '94, who, with his wise-cracks piloted the affair to an enjoyable success. Vocal solos by Mrs. R. N. Stumpf '12 and Miss Anderson, and piano solos by Miss Laura M. Kempshield '12 and Mr. Leon Messner '25 were treats exceptional. Rev. Ellis B. Burgess D.D., president of the Pittsburgh Synod was an honored guest and spoke a few words concerning his friendly relations with Susquehanna University.

The speaker of the evening, Prof. George E. Dunkleberger, Ph.D., was then introduced as the man "a week ahead of time," and a member of the faculty of S. U. Dr. Dunkleberger's address of the long years of growth, the present plans and standing, the future hopes and anticipations of our institution gave all a new and vigorous interest towards our Alma Mater.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Faculty Reception Given in Trinity

DR. AND MRS. AIKENS HOSTS AT 6 O'CLOCK DINNER, PROVED TO BE FAREWELL RECEPTION TO MR. AND MRS. HORTON, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ALSO THERE

The faculty of Susquehanna University and executive committee, together with their wives were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in the social rooms of Trinity Church by Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Aikens.

The special feature of the dinner was a farewell reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Horton, who are about to make a visit to their children at Atlanta, Georgia, Old Mexico, and California. Mr. Horton has been the efficient registrar of Susquehanna University during the past eighteen years, and is held in the highest esteem by the entire college community.

The tables were artistically arranged and decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles. Covers were laid for seventy-five people and the four delicious course chicken dinner was served with all the customary excellence of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church.

During the dinner music was rendered by Mrs. E. E. Sheldon, Prof. Roberts, Prof. Bailey, Prof. and Mrs. Linebaugh, Lois Brungart and Marjorie Phillips.

President Aikens presided and paid a pleasing tribute to the character and splendid service of Registrar Horton, emphasizing his genial manner and jovial spirit and presented him with a beautiful Statler traveling bag in behalf of the faculty.

The following guests were present: Dr. and Mrs. Manhart, Dr. and Mrs. Kretschmann, Dr. and Mrs. Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. Sadtler, Dr. Follmer, Rev. and Mrs. Beck, Dr. and Mrs. Kern, Dr. Houtz, Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff, Miss Mary Woodruff Dr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Dr. Surface, Prof. and Mrs. Brungart, Dr. and

(Concluded on Page 3)

Spirit at Last Pep Meeting Very Low

IN PREPARATION FOR ALFRED GAME FEW TURNED OUT, GIRLS BY FAR EXCEEDED MEN. HOPE AS BASKET BALL SEASON START SPIRIT WILL INCREASE

In preparation for the Alfred football game a short pep meeting was held. It was a short meeting in more than one sense of the word—there being very few fellows present, but those who were present did their share of the cheering. The girls of Seibert Hall turned out in full force. Miles McLain was in charge of the meeting.

After several cheers were given for the team, Prof. Mowles made a short speech. He said that we would have to fight harder with the absence of Means and Groce staring us in the face, but if the students would back the team as they have in the past, victory was certain.

Following this speech Captain Means gave us a few encouraging words, followed by a short speech from Manager Brubaker, who stated that new officials had been secured for this game. This brought forth loud applause. The officials that were secured were of national fame, the referee being one who has charge of such games as Cornell, Columbia, Harvard and Yale.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Seniors Win Class Flag in Drive

SUBSCRIBED 100% and have TOTAL OF $5,745.00, MAKING AVERAGE OF $94.00 PER PERSON. FRESHMEN ECOND IN AVERAGE SUBSCRIPTION

The Endowment drive is over as far as the students of Susquehanna are concerned. The rest is now up to the Alumni and friends of the University.

Under excellent leadership every class entered enthusiastically into the campaign and through their efforts helped put the Snyder county fund over the goal line.

The flag for leadership goes to the Senior class, who has 100% in subscriptions, and subscribed on the average $94 each, making their total $5,745.

(Concluded on Page 2)

JUNIOR GIRLS WON THE HOCKEY TITLE

The last of the series of hockey contests was played Monday afternoon, November 22, at three-thirty, on Aikens Field.

The fray was between the Frosh and Juniors. Both these these teams had defeated the Sophs, the first game being between the Juniors and Sophomores with the former winning 2-1. The second game was between the Sophs and Freshmen with the honors going to the latter in a 4-2 victory.

The last game was a thriller, and at the end of the game the score stood two all. It was decided to continue the game and the next goal deciding the winner. After considerable racing down the field the Juniors scored a goal, giving them the girls' hockey championship for 1926.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926

COLLEGES REFUSE TO TRAIN DEBATERS TO OPPOSE PROHIBITION

New York (By New Student Service)—If the constitution is wrecked by college debaters who argue the merits and demerits of Prohibition, eternal obloquy will not descend upon two North Dakota colleges. They have notified Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Society that they will not prepare debating teams to argue that the Volstead law needs amendment to permit the sale of light wines and beers. The society chose as the year's subject for men's forensics: "Resolved, that the Volstead Law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer."

Dakota Wesleyan University, thru its president, E. D. Kohlstedt, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan debater would lift his voice in the affirmative, but offered to develop a team to uphold the negative of the "unethical" question against all comers. Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen seconded the protest, declaring that the subject "does not [illegible] Constitution," and saying: "This college stands for law enforcement."

—S—

ORGANIZATION FIGHTS TO KEEP FOOTBALL AMATEUR

New York (By New Student Service)—The struggle to keep college football purely amateur goes on. In a letter to members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, President Palmer E. Pierce sounds a call for educators to battle against the enemies of amateur football.

"The N. C. A. A. requires from its members the agreement to uphold the amateur law in intercollegiate sports. It is perhaps unnecessary to call attention to the fact that the distinction between the two classes of sports is often very hazy and indefinite. On this account it is becoming increasingly evident that the application of rigid regulations will not keep the two classes of sports separate and distinct. The spirit of the law must in a large measure control. On this account the ideals of sports in educational institutions must be kept on a very high plane, and educators should give continuous attention to the subject.

"It is reported that the survey of the Carnegie Foundation is beginning satisfactorily under the direction of Dr. James Howard Savage. There are rumors of the continued activities of our zealous alumni which are being investigated. For instance, it has been said that the alumni of one prominent university are paying the expenses of some thirty promising athletes at excellent secondary schools. The investigation should establish the truth or falsity of this and similar statements. In the meantime it is recommended that the athletic and academic authorities of educational institutions do everything possible to suppress improper proselyting. Many of the college athletic leagues are doing this, as illustrated by the concerted action of the Big Ten colleges of the Middle West."

—S—

He—"You are a singular sort of girl."

She—"Well, that's easily altered."

HINTS FOR THE FRUGAL SWAIN

1. Walk her after, not before meals. Post-prandial ambulations aid digestion.

2. At coy mention of coming ball (for plutocrats only), look unconcerned. They adore indifference.

3. When in doubt, walk her.

4. If a girl says, "Let's go somewhere," tell her, "No—let's stay in." Such remarks demonstrate penchant for domesticity, and prove unquestionable eligibility for husbandship.

5. But when in doubt, walk her.

6. At critical gift-making seasons, appease her with a poem stolen from old bard. Instead of a diamond, send her a dithyramb. Kind words are more than cornucts.

7. Shun the theater, the lobster joint and the dansant. Test her love by taking her nowhere.

8. Treat her—not at all. Girl that really loves you won't want to be treated.

9. If, after such wooing, girl still lets you flick around better marry the wench, and give her love in a palace. She will deserve it.—Cyril B. Egan in Judge.

—S—

NOTHING ELSE TO DO

All the editor has to is sit at his desk six days a week, fifty weeks in a year and "edit" such stuff as this:

Mrs. Jones, Cactus Creek, let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry.

A mischievous lad of Piketown, threw a stone and cut Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday.

Joe Dick climbed on the roof of his house last week, looking for a leak, and fell, striking himself on the back porch.

While Walter Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social last Saturday night, a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green on the public square.

Isalar Trimmer of Running Creek was playing with a cat Friday, when it scratched him on the veranda.

Mr. Frong, while harnessing a bronco last Saturday, was kicked just south of the corn crib.

—S—

STUDENT FEDERATION SETS FORTH AIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

poses in the following manner:

1. The Annual Congress will provide a means of acquainting each delegate with education problems and progress in other colleges of the nation. This will enable each college to have the experience of different institutions in diverse sections of the country with the resultant attainment of a more profound viewpoint upon its own difficulties.

2. The National Student Federation has established connection with the American Association of University Professors and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning. Through this connection Federation members will have at their disposal, articles, interviews and bulletins prepared by these organizations. We aim to perform the same service for undergraduate life that these societies undertake for teachers. The intercollegiate news service during the year 1927 will issue bi-weekly articles by expert educators and leading students regarding important contemporary problems of undergraduate life, such as, i. e., Freshmen Rule in Athletics, Cooperation of the Student Council with the Faculty, the Problem of the non-Fraternity Man, Means of Achieving more Intimate Contact between Faculty and Undergraduates, etc., etc.

3. The Open Road is acting as our travel agent in arranging tours of American students to various European countries. These tours consist of twelve or fourteen students and a leader. Cooperation by the National Unions of European countries secures entree into government circles and private homes. During the summer of 1927, approximately five hundred students will travel under these auspices.

4. A special group of official student representatives will travel to Europe to study student conditions. These tours will conform to those of the English Speaking Union and will, in most cases, require a knowledge of the language and the country visited.

5. The National Student Federation will act as host to parties of European students coming to America and will provide hospitality and entertainment for them at the different American colleges and cities.

6. By arrangement with the Pan American Union, probably in the summer of 1928, student groups will visit Latin American countries and likewise Latin American students will come to the United States.

7. The National Unions of European countries have offered the use of a number of private homes for American students during the summer, by payment of a small sum. American students may live with European families and thus enjoy the opportunity of obtaining personal knowledge of the language and customs of the particular country.

8. At the request of the German National Union, the National Student Federation will send to Germany in the summer of 1927 several coaches and directors of athletics. They will instruct German teachers in the practice and spirit of American competitive sports. This service will be a gift of the students of America to their co-workers in Germany.

9. The Institute of International Education under the directorship of Dr. Stephen P. Duggan is furnishing the National Student Federation of America with a list of foreign students in the different American Colleges. The local Federation committee will have charge of the entertainment and care of these students during the year. This will enable the foreign students to become an integral part of the college and obtain a clearer view of American Institutions.

10. Through the help of the National Unions of Europe as well as that of the International Federation of Students, Americans studying at European universities will receive introductions to leading European students and educators. This arrangement is similar to that mentioned in the preceding paragraph. Shortly after the Michigan Congress, information will be sent to all members regarding the various summer courses offered by European Universities.

In no manner would we be merely another organization. The National Student Federation of America is a group of individuals dedicated to the vitalization of American education and the furtherance of fellowship with students of other countries. We would achieve this aim, not by words or pious utterances, but rather through such practical measures as outlined above. In the consummation of these ends we would maintain the best traditions of American education.

—S—

SENIORS WIN CLASS FLAG IN DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Freshman class was highest in the total subscribed, but second in average subscriptions, with total pledges of $11,395.

Of the other classes, the Sophomores subscribed $8,100, the Juniors $5,945, and the Seminary $1,565.

There is a general feeling among the students that success must come in the campaign. They have expressed the hope that everybody will support the University now so as to assure an improved status for the institution and a resultant improved status for students and graduates, placing them on a par with students and graduates of competing institutions for teaching positions and for graduate work in Universities.

—S—

Seminary

Beahm '27 spent the week-end with his parents at Aaronsburg and preached in the Lutheran Church at Coburn on Sunday.

Derr '27 supplied the Sagamore Parish in Western Pennsylvania on Sunday.

Harman '27 occupied the pulpit of St. John's Lutheran Church at Northumberland on Sunday morning and evening.

Kepner '27 preached in Salem Lutheran Church at Killinger on Sunday.

Knoble '27 supplied at Trinity Lutheran Church in Sunbury at both services.

Fague '28 spent the week-end at Mifflinburg??

Martin '28 supplied at the English Lutheran Church in Pottsville on Sunday, morning and evening services.

Enders '28 preached in the First Lutheran Church at Lock Haven on Sunday.

—S—

A man said in court recently that he had demanded an apology from his wife for not speaking to him for a month. Some men don't deserve to have good wives.—Humorist.

"Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?"

"Yes. When mother used to comb my hair, I wished that I didn't have any."—Sandspur.

In Physics Quiz:
What is vapor?
Vapor is dried air.

DR. FOLLMER TELLS OF TRIP TO COAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Cuba, and showed us wonderful pictures of the Caribean Sea, which he found to be cool and calm, and the sunsets were simply sublime.

The Panama Canal was an object of great interest, has 12 pairs of locks, and is approximately 50 miles in length. The water ranges from 45 to 80 feet deep, and large ships nearly fill up the locks. In going through Dr. Follmer saw several warships, including the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and Texas.

The first town visited on the west side was Panama, and adjoining this town was the American city of Balboa. It was a disagreeable sight to see young Americans going to the next town in order to violate the 18th amendment.

He found San Diego to have a wonderful climate and expressed his desire to live there. It was very interesting to see pictures of tropical fruits and the animals of that vicinity. Dr. Follmer visited the "Golden Gate" and had the privilege of seeing the world renowned sunsets, and in showing pictures of the interior of Golden Gate Park we were amazed at the contents.

He visited all over Los Angeles and San Francisco, and had the pleasure of seeing one of the giant Redwood trees in which 25 could stand in the trunk of one of them.

He was impressed with the people, who with the greatest ease, could praise their own country. The return trip was much the same, but he assured us that it was not boresome.

All who were there will agree that the lecture was interesting and instructing, and that it was an hour well spent.

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Intercollegiates

Phi Beta Kappa, the original Greek letter society, recently celebrated its sesqui-centennial at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia.

The varsity debaters that will represent Franklin and Marshall against Oxford on December 15 have been named by the coach of debate.

One-third of the Yale student body have become self-supporting, either wholly or in part, according to Albert Beecher Crawford, director of the Bureau of Appointments, and the workers earned $590,359.70 during the year.

The Baltimore Sun reports that 68 Lutheran students are enrolled this school year at Johns Hopkins University.

At Vassar, where young ladies know what is what, bobbed hair belongs with the theory that cherry stones cause appendicitis.

The girls are letting their hair grow. The approved styles are psyche knots, demure coils over the ears, behind the ears, strands crossed at the back of the head or braids wound, halo-fashion, around the head.

The new French beret cap aids some of the less advanced freshmen to hide their incoming hair during the day, and at night the ancient switch is claimed from grandmother's trunk.

Smoke from cigarettes is building university buildings in South Dakota. The income from a State cigarette tax is used solely for the construction of buildings at the State's colleges and universities. During the fiscal year ending June 30, South Dakota smokers consumed enough cigarettes to erect a library for the State Agricultural college at Brookings and a physical Education building for Northern Normal College at Aberdeen.

Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale, says that many people are reading the fourth commandment in this manner: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it jolly."

—S—

"What's your roommate like?"
"Darn near everything I own."

—S—

Sunbeams

If you find you have no trouble living up to your ideals, it indicates that you need a set of new ones.

Some people don't like anything they just dislike some things more than others.

We suspect that the original "go-getter" was the fellow who ran out of gas three miles from a filling station.

S. U. seems to be having a succession of word epidemics—"throat cutting," "two-timing," "so different," and now "hi-hatting."

"Why is the apple the center of your display window?" the student asked his tailor. "Well, I ask you, where would the clothing business be, if it weren't for the apple?"

It does seem strange that there were not enough S. U. men to supply the fair co-eds the night of the party. It's a good thing Alfred was here.

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the Great Man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."—Emerson.

—S—

SPIRIT AT LAST PEP MEETING VERY LOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. George Fisher entertained in a peppy speech by telling of the first college relations that we had as a University team. We played our first college game against Dickinson, when another team had cancelled on them, this paving our way into collegiate football. He further said that we should respect the official and play the game for the sake of the game—but play hard and give all you have.

The pep meeting comedian was again in action on Friday night. Mr. Hartley did very well in teaching a new song to those at the meeting. There were so few at the meeting, however, that it was not possible to put it over in the manner that it could have been had a larger crowd been present. This meeting brought to light a new song leader, Prof. Koch, who will soon be running competition to Prof. Sheldon.

After individual yells for the team, the Alma Mater was sung and the meeting ended with great hopes for a victory.

Our team has been very successful this season, due to the efforts of Coach Morgan, the fight of the team and the support of the team given by the student body. Lately, however, this fine spirit has been dying away, not because we do not have the spirit, but that it is not being manifested as it was before such games as Juniata and Swarthmore. There were few fellows at the pep meeting on Friday night. This makes it hard for all concerned to carry out a peppy program. Our football season is nearly over, but as basket ball season fast approaches we can give Coach Morgan the peppy spirit and co-operation that he and the team deserve for their untiring efforts to raise the name of Susquehanna to the lofty position that she rightly deserves. Let's get back of these pep meetings, one and all, for they are the medium, by which we show the teams that we are fighting morally for their victory physically.

—S—

DR. DUNKELBERGER SPEAKER AT ALUMNI ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Dunkleberger left a splendid impression upon the S. U. Alumni of the Pittsburgh district and as one who is a learned man and well able to take his place on the faculty of our Institution.

The business part of the evening was in charge of the "Big Chief," Mr. Albert G. Gawinske, '08, president of the association. The minutes and reports went as usual until opening of new business, when the up to now immaculate portrayal of our institution had a pillar or two stripped of its false veil in the aired feelings of Mr. Raymond and Mr. Charles Miller and Mr. S. Bruce Burkhart, together with a number of unvoiced opinions. The calories fell as quickly as they rose by the assurance of our director that these affairs were being improved. Action was made by the association to memorialize Rev. Andrew Jacob Bean and Harvey Elias Herman with a shelf in the new library.

The officers for the coming year were then elected. A. G. Gawinske, president; Rev. W. D. Allbeck, secretary. S. Bruce Burkhart, treasurer. The meeting adjourned at 10:30. After a half hour of introducing and social chats the S. U. alumni departed to the four winds with a memory sweet of another in history and a hope sincere for the next to come.

—S—

CRUSADERS WIN AND LOSE BY SCORE OF 12 TO 0

(Continued from Page 1)

In their last home appearance for the 1926 season the fighting S. U. Crusaders defeated the strong Alfred University team 12-0. It was the general opinion that the visitors would not prove much opposition, but upon examining their record we find they have won two and tied two, and when they appeared on the field their team loomed up big.

The local team could not present their strongest lineup, as Capt. Means was out, as was Nicodemus, and our steller halfback, Groce.

The day might have ben alright for football, but for the spectators it was very uncomfortable. There was a very strong wind, making it bitter cold and interfered in getting off punts.

In the first quarter the opponents had the wind in their favor, and besides the home team seemed to be playing a very listless game, so consequently the playing was in our territory most of the time.

In the second quarter the locals seemed to find themselves, after some substitutions were made, but were unable to score until Swyers broke away on a beautiful 65 yard run for a touchdown.

The second touchdown came in the third quarter following a big run by Dodd and consistent hammering of the line. Dodd carried it across.

The Crusaders did not depend so much on the aerial game to win, but "Red" Eastwood deserves honorable mention for catching a pass way above his head for a big gain.

The followers of the Orange and Maroon were somewhat disappointed at the score, but they should find pleasure in the fact that two Frosh backfield men in their first real chance of the year came through, thus laying the foundation for a strong combination next season.

The lineup follows:

Susquehanna		Alfred
DeLay	L. E.	Fulmer
Cassell	L. T.	Lanphere
Brunozzi	L. G.	Bliss
Wall	C.	Cottrell
Means	R. G.	Scholser
Roof	R. T.	Stearns
Wormley	R. E.	Nellis
Carson	Q. B.	Qualley
Swyers	L. H. B.	Gardner
Dodd	R. H. B.	Fredricks
Moser	F. B.	Ferris

S. U.	0	6	6	0—12
Alfred	0	0	0	0— 0

Substitutions—Rudowski for Means, Uhlich for Carson, Gimmle for DeLay, Eastwood for Wormley, Smith for Rudowski, Auten for Swyers, Moyer for Brunozzi, Shue for Smith.

Officials: Referee—Shwenkweiler; Umpire—E. E. Miller; head linesman—W. Hoss.

—S—

FACULTY RECEPTION GIVEN IN TRINITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Dunkelberger, Prof. and Mrs. Park, Dean Naomi Hade, Prof. Charles Fisher, Miss Beatrice Herman, Rev. W. C. Heffner, Miss Blanche Hillard, Miss Jane Botsford, Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich, Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Morgan, Miss Martha Dimm, Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon, Prof. and Mrs. Linebaugh, Prof. J. L. Roberts, Prof. and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Mary Potteiger, Prof. and Mrs. Mowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. North, Mr. and Mrs. Partner, Mr. and Mrs. Schroyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Hassinger, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Williamsport; Hon. Chas. Steele, Northumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Sunbury; Mr. William Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Decker, Mrs. William Decker, Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Aikens, State College.

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SECOND EVOLUTION TALK PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)

earth? Whence came the stars? How were the mountains and rivers formed? How did life come upon this earth? How old is the earth? Whence came it? Going way back to the most primitive people in Asia, Africa, and Australia, we find them all with some notion or superstition about creation. They all have their own story of how the earth and stars were made the mountains and plains, rivers and lakes, plants and animals, birds and beasts and finally man. And these stories, originally thought out by some primeval thinker in the tribe, were then handed down from father to son, from age to age, each generation adding a little to it, until at last they became what we call legends. Of such legends regarding creation there are dozens and even hundreds. Among them we find quite a few definite theories advanced, some fairly plausible, but the majority quite ridiculous. Yet there is none in which we cannot find some elements of truth, and usually in each succeeding theory we find the relative amount of these truths greater. Therefore, a study of these various ancient theories is most instructive and interesting especially in that it teaches the evolution of evolutionary doctrine.

The first theory of creation mentioned by the speaker was that of Moses. Moses, living in about the fifteenth century before Christ, had absolutely no knowledge of geology, and yet formulated a theory of creation, based undoubtedly on the legends of his people, the principles and underlying ideas of which has stood the test of all succeeding ages. The details, of course, were lacking, and the whole theory had a very pronounced figurative or allegorical wording, which however, was perfectly adapted to the times and peoples to whom it was written. The theory of Moses as given in Genesis is too well known to need reiteration here.

After Moses came Anaximander, an early Greek philosopher. His theory was that once the earth was a fluid, which in time began to congeal in places and thus form dry land. When sufficient land had been formed man came out of the ocean in the form of a fish, slowly and gradually adapted himself to his new environment, obtained limbs and other members needful for life on land, and eventually evolved into a perfected man. After him the remainder of the animal kingdom emerged from the sea and evolved into their perfected forms. Last of all came the plants.

Next after him we come upon Anaxagoras with his theory, which stated that there was originally a slime containing all the germs of future animals, plants and minerals. Slowly this chaotic mixture settled out into three layers: The minerals lowest, then the air, and then the ether. Out of the air came the germs of plants and settled on the mineral floor. Out of the ether came the germs of man and animals, descending among the plants and there evolving into their perfected forms.

Following him we find Empedocles advancing a theory which stated that in the beginning there were all sorts of strange, incomplete, and disjointed monsters which had sprung up from the earth itself. Each was a chaos of the limbs which were afterwards to belong to other species. The last of these misfits was the centaur. After a while all the limbs found their correct places and complete animals and plants appeared.

Then followed Aristotle, the greatest thinker in all ancient Greece. He was the first man to think of all living things as a linked series or chain, the higher in every case having developed from the lower. His theory stated that from the individual chemical elements came the rocks and minerals; from them the marine plants or seaweeds. From these, in turn, had evolved the so-called "plant animals," like Sea Anemones and Sponges. From these developed on one hand the plants and on the other hand the marine animals, amphibians, fish, reptiles, birds, and mammals, including man. Causing all this development or evolution Aristotle said was a "perfecting principle," and in back of this an "efficient cause," or God.

After Aristotle the speaker went on to explain and classify the theories of Lucretius, St. Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Descartes, Leibnitz, Buffon, Immanuel Kant, Erasmus Darwin (the grandfather of Charles), Lamarck, Cuvier, Newton, Weisman, and Goethe, thus bringing up the history to the year 1859 when appeared the greatest scientific book ever written from the pen of the greatest scientist this world has ever known—Charles Darwin.

It is earnestly hoped that there will be a larger attendance at these meetings of the Science Club in the future. It is no encouragement to our speakers if they have such a small audience as they had last Monday. Surely there is no one here who is not interested in this so-called controversy between Evolution and Christianity. Come out to the Science Club meetings every other Monday evening and get the benefit of these lectures.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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BASKEKT BALL SQUAD RAPIDLY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Open Season Next Week Against Alfred University. Schedule Arrranged Has Some New Additions. New Men Showing Up Well

When Coach Morgan first issued a call for basket ball candidates there were many to respond, and since then, some who were on the football squad have reported and the daily practice is beginning to get its results.

Although there is only one letter man from last year, there are several from last year's squad, and with the addition of some Freshmen stars the team is rapidly rounding into shape.

It will be of interest to note that we will be given an opportunity to see the boys in intercollegiate competition before vacation, for the season gets going next Tuesday, when Alfred University appears on the home floor.

The schedule for this year is probably as hard as the locals have had to face for some time, and it consists of several new additions from the one of recent years. We are again meeting Bucknell after several years' layoff, and the same is true of Philadelphia School of Osteopathy.

Gettysburg and P. M. C. have not been met in recent years, and Upsala and Alfred are newcomers on our schedule.

The Crusaders are meeting teams that will give us considerable honor to win from, and to do so we must all display the spirit that was so evident at times during football season. We must support the team, and rest assured that they will do their part to bring honor to S. U.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

Dec. 14, Alfred, at Selinsgrove.
Jan. 7, Juniata, at Selinsgrove.
Jan. 11, Bucknell, at Selinsgrove.
Jan. 14, St. Francis, at Lorretto.
Jan. 15, Penn State, at State College.
Jan. 20, Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, at Selinsgrove.
Jan. 22, Bucknell, at Lewisburg.
Feb. 3, Western Maryland, at Westminster.
Feb. 4, Drexel, at Philadelphia.
Feb. 5, Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.
Feb. 11, Schuylkill, at Selinsgrove.
Feb. 17, St. Francis, at Selinsgrove.
Feb. 18, Schuylkill, at Reading.
Feb. 19, open.
Feb. 22, Juniata, at Huntingdon.
Feb. 25, Drexel, at Selinsgrove
Feb. 26, Gettysburg, at Selinsgrove.
Mar. 1, open.
Mar. 2, Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester.
Mar. 3, open.
Mar. 4, Uprala, at East Orange.

Music Students Gave Annual Recital

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES OF CONERVATORY GAVE NUMBERS ON ORGAN, PIANO AND VIOLIN. THERE WERE SEVERAL VOCAL SELECTIONS

The annual Junior-Senior Recital by the students of the Conservatory of Music which was given some time ago consisted of the following:

Organ—Allegro in E flat—Faulkes, Miss Grace Beckley.
Piano—Valse in E minor—Chopin, Miss Frieda Drcese.
Piano—Etude Melodique—Jeffery, Miss Elizabeth Hauser.
Song—Break o' Day—Sanderson, Miss Helen Ott.
Violin—Serenade—White, Miss Mabel Kessler.
Song—The Lotus Flower—Schumann, Mr. William O. Roberts.
Piano—Valse Caprice—Cyril Scott, Miss Laura Gemberling.
Song—Valley of Laughter—Sanderson, Miss Ethel Smith.
Organ—Festival Piece—Stebbins, Mr. Elrose Allison.
Song—Jeunesse—Barry, Miss Geneva Nace.
Piano—Barcarole—Sprass, Miss Ethel Smith.
Song—Caresetve—Handel, Miss Harriet Deitrick.
Piano—Etude in G flat—Arensky, Miss Grace Beckley.
Organ—Hosanna—Dubois, Miss Grace Heffelfinger.

Seminary

Schwirian '29 preached in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Northumberland on Sunday.

Derr '27 preached in the Lutheran Church at Greencastle on Sunday morning.

Kepner '27 supplied at Trinity Lutheran Church in Sunbury Sunday morning and evening.

Knoble '27 supplied at All Saints' Church at Kulpmont on Sunday.

Johns '27 preached in the Lutheran Church at Trevorton on Sunday.

Kroen '28 preached in Salem Lutheran at Killinger near Millersburg on Sunday.

"How old is that flapper."
"In her early nicoteens.

Debaters Take Up Year's Question

DITZLER AND WAGNER UPHELD AFFIRMATIVE SIDE OF QUESTION THAT U. S. SHOULD CANCEL WAR DEBTS, SMELTZ AND WALTER SWANK THE NEGATIVE

Last Thursday evening the debating club, for the first time this year, took up for discussion the intercollegiate subject for this year, "Resolved: That the United States Should Cancel the Allied War Debts." The question has been known tor some time and the debate candidates have been working hard on the subjejct, and this is no doubt the reason for the exceptional showing of the speakers.

Their arguments were strong as was their delivery, and the largest audience that has attended a debate this year, responded by giving them careful attention and spirited applause.

The affirmative side was upheld by Harold Ditzler and Arthur Wagner, while Miles Smeltz and Walter Swank ably defended the negative, so ably, infact, that the judges saw fit to render them the decision.

Following the debate Dr. Woodruff gave a very interesting and instructful talk, in which he stressed the value of debate and predicted a good year for Susquehanna.

It is extremely necessary that we support these men in their efforts. Surely if they can find time to make extensive research on the subject at hand, we can do no less than come out and give them our attention. Let's get behind the debaters and all pull for a successful year in Intercollegiate competition.

Her Error

He had spoken to her on the street and she was properly insulted.

"I don't know you from Adam!"

"You ought," he retorted mildly, "I'm dressed different."

1st Flapper—"My shiek is like a postage stamp."

2nd Flapper—"Why?"

1st Flapper—"Because he is a sticker."

Advice

If you wish to lose your good name, have it engraved on the handle of your umbrella.

Cage League Formed —Rules Drafted

S. R. FROST ELECTED PRESIDENT. THEOLOGS MAY PLAY ON FRAT TEAMS. PRACTICE PERIODS FOR CLASSES AND FRATERNITIES HAVE BEEN SET ASIDE

At a meeting of the Inter-Frat and Inter-Class basket ball representatives, held in the athletic director's office Wednesday, December 1, a schedule for practice periods, and a list of eligibility rules were drafted. The organizations were represented by the following: Seniors, Martin Fontz; Juniors, T. Kemmerer; Sophomores, A. Bingaman; Freshmen, L. Rhodes; theologs, S. R. Frost; Phi Mu Delta, H. Williams; Bond and Key, J. Auten; Epsilon Sigma, T. Cameron; Phi Beta Rho, H. Smaltz.

The officers were elected as following: President, S. R. Frost; vice president, T. Cameron; secretary, A. P. Bingaman.

The delegates approved of the following rules:

1. No man who is selected for the varsity or reserve squad will be eligible for the Inter-Frat or class league game during the following season.

2. None but active, undergraduate members of fraternities will be allowed to compete on Fraternity teams.

3. Unless jointly arranged upon by the captains of competing teams before hand that the game shall be contested. A team that fails to appear on the floor within 15 minutes of the time scheduled for the game shall be credited with a defeat and the game shall be declared forfeited.

4. No meeting shall be called until all members of the executive board are notified by the Secretary.

The following schedule for practice hours were tentatively agreed upon at this meeting:

Monday, 9:00-10.00, Phi Mu Delta and Bond and Key.
Tuesday, 4:00-5:30, Seniors and Freshmen.
Tuesday, 9:00-10:00, Theologs and non-Frat.
Wednesday, 9:00-10:00, Epsilon Sigma and Phi Beta Rho.
Thursday, 4:00-5:00, Juniors and Sophomores.
Friday, 3:00-4.00, Epsilon Sigma and Phi Beta Rho.
Friday, 4:00-5:00, Juniors and Sophomores.
Friday, 9:00-10:00, non-Frat and Theologs.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

There are no bones in ice cream.

Out of the same number 100 look like nothing at all.

You can't bounce a snow ball.

If the boxes of cigarettes sold in New York in a day were placed end on end they would probably fall over.

That 50 per cent of the married people in the U. S. are women.—Temple Weekly.

"Are you the fellow with the falsetto voice?"

"No, with the false set of teeth."—Stanford Chaparral.

Calendar

Wednesday, December 8
Fraternity meeting 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, December 9
Debating Club 6:45 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. benefit lecture 8:15 p. m.
Friday, December 10
Senior Banquet, Fort Augusta Inn.
Sunday, December 12
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Church services 10:30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 3:30 p. m.
Song service 6 p. m.
Monday, December 13
Student council 4 p. m.
Social Hour 6 p. m.
Men's Glee Club 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday, December 14
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7.30 p. m.
Men's Glee Club 8:30 p. m.

FOOT BALL SEASON WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL IN RECENT YEARS

Team Won Four Games in Which They Were Not Scored Upon. Lost to Teams That Were Entirely Out of Our Class

Susquehanna has just completed her most successful season since 1919, when five different opponents were bowled over, and a total point score of 311 to our opponents' 76 was rolled up. Only in one previous year, 1908, were five victories obtained. At this time there were less than 100 in the school, and most teams played were of non-collegiate ranking. In fact, only in recent years have our opponents been entirely college teams. So, this season ranks highest in victories over college elevens, altho in 1916, Bucknell, Albright and the Carlisle Indians were sent down into defeat. The summary of our season shows S. U.'s points 80, opponents 221. The Penn State and Lafayette scores should be subtracted from this as teams entirely out of our class, which gives the opposing teams 71, as against our 80. Then, you must consider that the Swarthmore and P. M. C. games were lost thru lucky breaks. So, the past football season has been practically the most successful one since the origin of football at S. U.

Harry Struhledreher, one of the Four Horsemen, and coach at Villanova, says that it takes two years to establish any coaching system. If this is so, we have done well this year, and the prospects for next fall are very good. We are exceedingly fortunate in that not a man on our team leaves by graduation, with the possible exception of Danny Means, and if there is as much new material next year, Coach Morgan will be able to put on the field one of the best Class B teams in the East. We must have a strong team to cope with our schedule for next fall, which consists so far of Bucknell, Georgetown, Lafayette, Upsala, P. M. C., Swarthmore, Drexel, Juniata, and possibly Gettysburg. We will have done well to win at least half of our games. 1927 marks the restoration of athletic relations with our ancient rival Bucknell. Our last victory was in 1916, and we are about due for another. Perhaps we may get it.

Susquehanna's new era in athletics has been ushered in with success. May it be continued!

Constitutional Prize Contest Announced

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST WILL BE OPEN TO STUDENTS OF EVERY AMERICAN COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, which has for its purpose the increasing of interest and respect for the Constitution of the United States, announces its third national contest.

Any bona fide undergraduate in any college or university in the United States is eligible. The Constitution, Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Marshall, Franklin, Madison, Webster, or Lincoln on the constitution.

The prizes will be seven in number and will be paid in cash at the grand final meeting in Los Angeles on June 23, 1927, in the following amounts:

First, $1,500.00.
Second, $1,000.00.
Third, $725.
Fourth, $550.00.
Fifth, $450.00.
Sixth, $400.00.
Seventh, $350.00.

There will be seven major regions (embracing the entire country), in which the colleges and universities will compete among themselves. The exact destination of the territory to be included in each of these seven regions will be made by the contest management after the list of entrants has been closed, namely on March 15, 1927. The regions will then be designated with due regard for geographical location, transportation facilities and the number and size of the participating colleges. Each participating college will be notified by March 29 as to the particular region in which it has been placed. By April 15 each college must have designated its representative.

The contest will be handled from the Hibbs Building, 605 Washington, D. C.

"Hey you! Whatcha in such a hurry for?"

"Goin' tuh work."

"Well, what's de rush?"

"Got 4,000 men under me, an' I gotta get to work."

"Man you got some job. Where do you work?"

"I'se night watchman in a cemetery."

Noted Lecturer to Appear on Campus

PRINCE RAPHAEL EMANUEL COMING THURSDAY EVENING. WILL SPEAK UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE Y. M. C. A. ADMISSION WILL BE CHARGED

This Thursday evening those students who appreciate something of educational nature, and are desirous of increasing their sphere of information will have a rare treat coming to them.

Prince Raphael Emanuel, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., is coming to deliver his lecture entitled "One Hour in Mesopotamia. The Prince is a distinguished scholar, traveler, lecturer, native Chaldean, descendant of King Neuchadnezzer, and will take his audience on a dramatic, picturesque journey.

He has spent a number of years in the United States, interspersed with returned trips to his homeland for study and research. He is now engaged in translating the folklore and poetry of Chaldea, and is transcribing its music for the first time in history. In a real sense, he is the "Key to the Orient for the Occident."

Prince Raphael is a man of commanding presence and attractive personality. While his speech and manner are distinctly Oriental, his years in England and America have given him a remarkable command of our language.

He possesses a rare and wholly delightful sense of humor that gives him the capacity to enjoy himself fully with his audience, while the audience is fully enjoying itself with him.

The lecture will be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock, and the admission will be 25 cents.

Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

This was one of the quietest weekends I've spent in S. U. Quite a large number of girls went home and took friends with them. However, the girls who remained, congregated in groups and amused themselves in various ways; feeds were held in many rooms in the dorm and we had an enjoyable time after all.

The beautiful mantle of snow that covered the ground Sunday morning broke the monotony and everybody was happy.

We had several visitors in the dorm.

(Concluded on Page 3)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Humor . . . Frank Weaver '29 — "The Mill Pond" . Lester Lutz '26

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1926

WHAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION SHOULD DO FOR A STUDENT

1. Enforce habits of study.
2. Cultivation of concentration.
3. Create a fund of knowledge.
4. Develop a sound body.
5. Create respect for economy.
6. Acquaint one with religious and ethical thought.
7. Teach on the duties of citizenship.
8. Develop the power and willingness to serve others.
9. Teach one how to know men and women.
10. Create a feeling of responsibility.
11. Enable one to form lasting friendships.

Will My Education Be Worth the Time and Money Involved?

Each human being has an equal quota of time as his allotment during his passage thru this world. Every hour has the same length of minutes, the same number of minutes as your neighbor's hour. A wise provision is in effect governing time. It may have [illegible] one has more than enough for his own good. Money can be hoarded until it becomes a millstone upon the character of its possessor. Not so time—your next hour is held in trust for you. You can not acquire it before your poorest neighbor has acquired his—there is no way of storing time as time to be used in the future. When you do there will be no vast savings account of years, months, days and hours for your posterity to wrangle over your life was spent. And that, I say, is the feature in which time differs from other commodities. It must be spent as rapidly as it is acquired.

You are the steward of your time, your time is your life. As you spend your time so you spend your life. True, we say that some men save time and others waste time, but that is figurative speech only. Those that wasted their time spent no more than those that saved their time, measured in actual units. They merely have spent it foolishly, traded it in, as it were, for that which means nothing. They have converted it into the vapor of useless pleasure and indolent idling.

We can spend our time primarily in the interests of ourselves or in the interest of others. Now it is granted, I feel confident, that we should spend sufficient on ourselves. The usual practice is to spend too much in proportion to the other. And it may be from this viewpoint that the question arose. Wouldn't be better to go out and face life and its needs of mankind and do what we can rather spend time upon ourselves in college. Others need us and we can help. But how have you learned to see that need; how have you learned.

Consider the work of the machinist. Asplendid machine of great power, and multipiled intricacy stands before him. It has never been used, the assembling has just been completed. With all the care that went into its planning, it yet has rough surfaces perhaps scarcely to be noticed. It has adjustments to be made without which it may either break or run slowly or inefficiently. What will he do? He will spend time and oil putting it into condition, easing up tension here, tightening a loose bearing there. At last it is ready. Would it have run before that? Perhaps it would. Would it have run as well? Without hesitancy you answer NO. To help others it had first to prepare itself.

You and I have abilities which may be developed without preliminary preparation or which may not. Would you chance it? Or rather prepare yourself spiritually, mentally and physically so that the spending of your time in collegiate training and part of your money, which is only crystallized or converted time may enable you to spend your time later in the most efficient manner. You have no more than anyone else, neither have you any less. But wouldn't you like to do more in that time? A college teaches how to thus efficiently spend it. Is it a worthwhile investment?—P. L.

—S—

COURT TRIAL HELD

Almost as important to characters and consequences as the widely [illegible] Hall Mills case was the noted trial held in the court room of one of the fraternity houses of S. U.

The plaintiff accused the prisoner at the bar of having feelings passing the stages of friendship for one of the fair co-eds of our institution. The prosecuting attorney was a noted jurist from Mifflintown. The attorney for defense was the one time assistant to a noted law giver in Lycoming county. A former judge, of Johnstown, presided.

Evidence was presented in the form of exhibits in order as follows:

A. Photo of defendant and co-ed walking up Walnut street.

B. Vanity case found in pocket of defendant.

C. Stenographic reports of telephone conversation between defendant and co-ed.

D. Powder stains on left shoulder of coat worn by defendant.

E. Phonographic resound of incoherent mutterings of defendant while under the influence of Morpheus.

The defendant entered the box and was sworn in by the clerk of the court. Defendant displayed acute signs of nervousness.

The jury disagreed. The prosecuting attorney will attempt to gather further evidence for another trial.

—S—

CAMPUS CRAX

How They Died

Government records reveal that 1,600 people were killed by gas last year—200 blew it out; 300 inhaled it; 4,100 stepped on it.

"A scientist says we ought to eat food that will develop the cranium."

"Well, I could suggest an appropriate menu."

"And what is that?"

"Noodle soup, head lettuce and coconut pie."

"A good chef gets more than a college professor."

"Why shouldn't he? A lot more people take his courses."

The Mill Pond

A WINDOW DREAM

Give me a winter night
Cold and crisp and clear,
And let the moon shine bright
To bid me a silvery cheer,
Then give me a winding road
With great trees row on row,
Bearing well their load
Of frostlike clinging snow.
Give me the mountain's profile
And the hill-starred silhouette,
A breeze that is soft and subtle,
Like a brook-lisped minuet.
Banks of clouds in the offing
And silence that chills one's spine,
With a sweetness ever softening
Like the night's horizon line.
Give me a song and my cart,
Give me the wings to soar,
And if I grow weak at heart,
God! Show me you've gone before.

L. L.

LOVE

Love is a symphony of passion strings
Of silvery notes and deep-hung vibrant chords,
This I have heard from Nature as she
Breathed her girlish fragrant breath
Upon frayed strings and made a shadowed
Sound that softly fell upon Youth's
Cleanly ears and moulded him into
The feminine—advancing toward the
Sound with shy, drooped, startled eyes,
Like a frail fawn peeps shyly from
The copse afraid yet subtly coaxed
Into a world that seems most dangerous.
Then Nature's breast blooms full
And her white throat seeks a full
Breath—her slumber done—while dreamily
She breathes upon the strings full fast,
But evenly and still topped as a brook
When it has gained the meadows depth of life
And now e'en as the first faint sounds
Brought into tune the giant symphony,
These second notes to fall upon the ear
Begin a song—a various needful song,
That rises from the mellow melodies
Into a deep toned passion where all Youth
Drops like a raiment his first pale-dreamed
Love and dons the colored cloak
That has a shade for every passioned whim
Or any blended chord that is essayed;
Rising we know that love is high,
Falling we find that love is base,
Yet written here upon Life's symphony
We find that love itself can only rise
Unto the last short fret, and can
But fall as base as untouched strings.

This then is Love and Love has
Boundaries, stern guards between sure Heaven
And sure Hell—but as Love is itself
The door between two judgments of the dead
Perhaps Love being now and evermore
A prison-guard and barrier to itself
It—when the soul soars bravely
Up so high till barred and barrier meet—
May strike an unknown chord of Paradise
And smiling may swing wide the Gate
To Heaven, then bid us wait until
Out God breathes once from Time
To Time again—then Judgment
Like a mother's hand shall soft acress thee
While down gold stuccoed halls
A symphony of Greater Life shall call
And we shall enter in and be with God.

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Grover D. Savidge

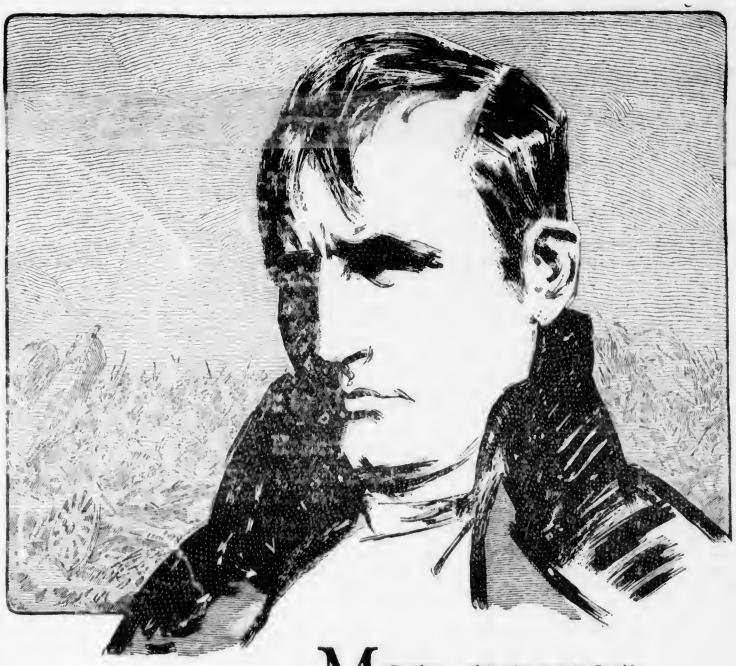
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Intercollegiates

Gettysburg has been given an "A" rating by the Association of American Universities, which is the highest rating that can be given to any institution in the country.

Coach Zuppke, of the University of Illinois football team, says that the best football players have big feet.

The honor system was abolished at both Western Reserve University and the University of Southern Calofirnia, both claiming that the main flaw in the system was getting students to report violations. In contrast to this condition, the honor system grows more popular every year at Washington and Lee and at Johns Hopkins.

Two unusual college atuletes have been discovered. One, at Dartmouth has only but one leg but is an exceptional high jumper, having cleared the bar at six feet, one inch. The other plays guard on the University of Southern California's grid team, being considered one of the best and fastest guards in the West.

Students at Massachusetts Agricultural College, except Freshmen, will be permitted to take unlimited cuts if their average grade for the previous term was over 85 per cent. The step was taken as the result of student agitation for the change.

Professor Roderick Peattie of Ohio State University, declared that ninety per cent of the college students are "dumbbells from a cultural standpoint." "Common sense and general culture make a man intelligent, rather than ability to make an A," he said and added that students should not choose a course to suit an instructor.

Freshmen co-eds of the University of Montana wear green caps the same as the men.

Faculty regulations have been changed at the Colorado Agricultural College to permit smoking on the campus, but the rule against smoking in the buildings still stands. This action was taken after a student committee visited the faculty council. Some of the students claimed that a smoke between classes provided a stimulus, and that low grades have been caused partly by lack of this stimulus.

Every man who received a degree from the Boston College last year has been placed in a teaching position.

Free text books are supplied to all students at Stanford University who are working their way through school. A loan library established by the alumni supplies the books on which there is no time limit.

Students of the University of Denver plan to organize a dating bureau, to make it easier for bashful men to secure dates. It is thought that by this means men and women who would **ordinarily not meet each other will** become acquainted and thereby promote a spirit of democracy and good fellowship. A number of universities have established similar bureaus and have found them successful.

—S—

The S. U. Co-ed

"The skin you love to touch." Raccoon.

"Four out of five have it."—The Gimmies.

"Eventually, why not now."—Getting the Pin.

"Keep that Schoolgirl complexion."—It won't do his coat any good.

"The flavor that lasts."—Her new lipstick.

"She'd walk a mile."—If she couldn't ride.

"Say it with flowers."—Tulips mostly.

"You know she wears them."—Other fellows' pins.

"Because she likes nice things."—The Prom.

"There's a reason."—She's a Co-ed.

"Ask Dad—he knows."—When the bills are paid.

—S—

Freshie—"Was Minerva married?"

Teacher—"No, how many times must I tell you that she was the Goddess of Wisdom."

College

We regret to announce that Olson and Crossman are confined to their beds by illness.

Myles McLain braved the storm to reach Middleburg.

Ted Cameron and Chick Crouse spent the week-end deer hunting.

Livingston and Morning were at their respective homes over the week-end.

Sleigle, Imler, G. Schaffer, Luke Rhodes and his brother Don saw the Steelton-Johnstown game at Steelton.

Dodd and Swyers made their weekly visit to Yeagertown.

Koch and Erdly visited Lewistown over the week-end.

The hard luck hunters were out again, Duncan and Bonney. The deer were out of danger as they refused to run into a tree and break their necks.

The only man on the campus interested especially in Delaware University missed his weekly trip. It has been reported he is giving several days' attention to his hair.

We deeply regret to note the death of Russel Roof's father, which occurred at his home in Yeagertown last Thursday evening. The Susquehanna staff offers their deepest sympathy and in doing so, we voice the sentiment of the entire student body.

The members of the Epsilon Sigma fraternity, accompanied by Wilfred Groce and Elhoe Nicodemus, attended the funeral.

—S—

DIDJEVER

See a judge become hilarious when he opened a case?
Know that if one lies constantly, one loses his standing entirely?
See a horse saddled with care?
See a horse fly?
See a stone fence?
Park in front of a theatre and get a ticket?
See an automobile run with a governor?
See a homely school-teacher that didn't have some class?
Hear of a man that was hanged that didn't die of his own free will and a cord?
See a board walk?
Know that a realtor had lots in his sock?
Hear of a strap-hanger that wasn't in a position of long standing?
Know that an undertaker's business was always dead?
Know that a ship always goes out to see what's before her?
Know that marble busts?
Hear of a shoemaker that wasn't faithful to the last?
Know that a conductor punches a hold in your ticket so you can pass through?
See a bride that wasn't well-groomed?
Propose to stay single?
Ride on a donkey sitting down?
Lose your belt and find it around the house?—Exchange.

—S—

GENERALLY SPEAKING

It is generally conceded to be successful one must begin at the bottom. However, this does not apply very well in learning how to swim.

Embarrassing moments in the life of an aviator: Col. Mitchell flying over the National Capitol.

It seems like a flimsy assertion, but it takes $12,000,000,000 annually to clothe the American woman. Go ahead and laugh your head off now, because you'll discover the serious side sooner or later.

Never run after a street car or a woman: There'll be another along in a minute. (Apologies to "Tad.")

It is said that genuine flappers are so easily led to believe things that most of them think Great Neck, Long Island, is the one and only Paradise.

A man can't expect others to keep the secret he can't keep himself.—Phila. Inquirer.

Scientists says that it is impossible for the human hair to turn gray over night. Maybe so. But wait until gray becomes a popular color for human hair!—Arkansas Gazettet

Marriage is a tragedy in one act. Many scenes follow.—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

The fortune of popularity: "Aristide Briand is a movie fan, and the papers give it half a column. You and I are, too, but all they say about us is that our taste is vile.—New York Times.

Modern marriage slogan: "Cheer up! Divorce is yet to come!"

There is safety in numbers. The two-dollar bill isn't so unlucky in thousand lots.—St. Joseph News-Press.

—S—

Sense and Nonsense

Nearest thing to an agreement reached in Europe is to blame everything on the United States.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Statistics show that out of 1,000 telephone calls you get the wrong number only thirty times, but you know how statistics are.—Ohio State Journal.

"What shall we do with sewage? Well, let's not dramatize it!"—Everett Herald.

Always park alongside a new and shiny car. It will back out without scraping you.—San Francisco Chronicle.

John Wink says women in the big cities are more daring than ever. One or two have even been known to go out with their own husbands.—Service Magazine.

As a rule when a man is generous to a fault it's his own fault he's generous to.—Arkansas Gazette.

It takes very little ingenuity to figure out why children no longer are tied to their mother's apron strings.—Arkansas Gazette.

Vexed Husband — "I wish you wouldn't knit at meals. I can't tell where my spaghetti leaves off."—Washington Columns.

—S—

COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Ruth Kurtz, of Gap, Pa., was a guest of Miss Fern Ogline. Miss Ethel Peters spent the week-end in Seibert Hall as the guest of Miss Gladys Staub.

News is very scarce this time, but hope to have more to tell you the next time.

Love,
A Co-ed.

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Dr. Diehl Speaks at Christian Association

DISCUSSED THE SUBBJECT, "IS THERE A GOD?" DIVIDES THE RELIGIOUS CONCEPTIONS OF WORLD INTO ATHEIST, DEIST, PANTHEIST AND CHRISTIAN

On Tuesday night of last week the Y. M. C. A. had the Hi-Y as guests to listen to the animating and analytical presentation of the topic—"Is There a God? If so, What Kind?" by Dr. Diehl. Of course all those who have been faithful in their church attendance at Trinity knew what they could expect from Dr. Diehl, and that accounts for an audience larger than usual, no doubt.

Just consider that topic for a moment and think—are you doubting that there is a God? There is no real need to answer that question in the affirmative, that there is a God. Religion is everywhere present, it is that in which a man trusts and the center of that religion is his God. Nowhere in all this world is any group of people to be found that are entirely without God, no one who has not some conception of religion.

Dr. Diehl divides the religious conceptions of the world into four classes:

1. Atheist.
2. Deist.
3. Pantheist.
4. Christian.

The first of these classes sets forth the claim that he does not believe in the existence of a God. He maintains that there is no superior being to that of man himself. Himself indeed he places on the pedestal from which he hurls his God, he is his own God. Mankind is the only criterion by which he is willing to govern his life. Are there any people in the world who consistently stand by a religion of that class? Dr. Diehl pointed out to us that the Chinese with their ancestor worship exemplify the atheist. Their Gods are their ancestors who were also men of the flesh even like themselves. Men can be tricked; so can their Gods. Hence we find that China has established a reputation for herself of trickery. They will rise no higher than the Gods they worship. They need no proof of the fact that there is a God but can they put their Gods to the test.

The deist admits the reality of an all-powerful God. Neverth'eless he believes that He is far removed from intercourse with the affairs of man. The world and all creation He set spinning their regular orbits and then withdrew to some remote corner of space. To pray is almost futile if you expect to receive any answer that will help you. What kind of God is that to you? Doesn't He suggest One who is cruel, hard, cold and aloof? In the lives and character of those professing that religion we find that very taing. They are cruel, ruthless. Their God seeks not to better the world; why should they?

What now of the pantheist; what of him who is persuaded that God is all and that all is God. According to his convictions God is universally diffused thrnont nature. In all the manifestations of nature God is found. They do not see the power of God they see God himself existing in the trees, and in the stones. They are as much God in the eyes of the pantheist as His creation man. No distinction is held between Good and Evil, for how can there be when all is God. God and Devil, Purity and Impurity are one in their conception of life. As we would naturally expect the worship and the ceremonials indulged in by their priests, the priests of Buddha, can no more distinguish between those great antagonists morality and immorality, than can the religion that they profess. Gross licentiousness is found in their temples. They have no positive God, their God is neutral, caring little for either. Does that God meet the test?

It is sad that no nation can be pointed to as the nation in which Christianity has been tried in its fullest. Yet those nominally so are superior to other nations. In America we see that the wealth is not so much the material resources. Its power relies upon the Christian manhood and the Christian womanhood.

In which of them all do you find the answer to the kind of God there is? Or perhaps you feel as many others have said, "It doesn't matter in what God you believe, so long as you are sincere." That is about as helpful as the man in the illustration which Dr. Diehl used. A man had invested all that he possessed in a bank. This bank made unwise investments and lost all that he had accumulated. A consoling friend knowing that he had placed implicit faith in the bank, patted him on the shoulder, telling him not to warry; "it doesn't matter you were honest in your belief of the safety of the bank." it makes a whole lot of difference in what God, what kind of a God you believe. Put your God to the proof by leading the kind of life shown by Jesus Christ.

The only true God we know is revealed to us thru Jesus. He has shown us the Father, thru His love, His care, His self-sacrifice. He cannot be discovered by the laws of logic, nor measured with the balances of science.

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WM. SCHNURE

THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1926 | Number 16





AT TWILIGHT

I walked in the valley at twilight—
Down by the old mill stream
Where the snow lay thick on the hemlock
Covering the luxurian green

I paused in the valley at twilight
While the stars did softly gleam,
And formed each perfect likeness
On the bosom of the stream.

I thought in the valley at twilight
Of the spirit of Christmas Day:
Of Christ in a lonely manger,
And the price He had to pay.

And I vowed in that valley at twilight
That no matter how deep the despair—
Christmas would always be Christmas
If the spirit of Christ were there.

L. L.

THE NEW YEAR

I once awakened in the dead of night
To hear the bells hard ringing loud and clear
To hear the gun-shots sounding far and near.
And I became cold, clammy wit[h] fright.

And then I smiled that I had startled been
Out of my slumbers of an old year's kindly rest
Because of a fond harbor[']s clamoring request
To chase the old—and bring the New Year in.

It seemed so queer that we should try to send
The old year hence with brooding, downcast eyes
And laud the new; for between our life lies—
One second twixt beginning and the end.

L. L.

I. N. A. Convention Will Meet Here

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN SENT

ciation is scheduled to meet at Susquehanna on Friday of this week. The Association is comprised of twenty-three colleges, and they are divided into districts. Susquehanna is in the third district, comprising Albright, Bucknell, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg.

Invitations have been sent out to the above mentioned colleges and Susquehanna will do her best to make their visit to our campus an enjoyable one.

The convention will open at 1:30 Friday afternoon with reports of the various publications, and then discussion groups will be formed, in which various problems pertaining to journalism will be taken up. In the evening the convention will close with a banquet, at which several speakers of prominence will address the delegates.

Girls Debating Club Takes Up Subject

In the old Chapel Hall on Thursday evening, December 9, 1926. The question for debate was, Resolved that: "The Practical is Overemphasized in the College of Today." The affirmative was upheld by Arline Fisher and Frances Thomas; the negative by Mary Farling and Louise Mead. The debate as a whole was very well presented. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

This coming Thursday evening the men's Debating Club will resume the discussion on the Intercollegiate question, Resolved: That the U. S. Should Cancel the Allied War Debts. The affirmative side will be upheld by Harold Swank, an alternate on last year's varsity team, and Robert Wolf, who has been making his mark in Sophomore Debating. These men will try to bring victory to the affirmative, as the negative seems to be walking away with the honors. The negative side will be upheld by Bert Wynn and Hartly. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance to make the last debate before vacation a very successful one.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS IS IN GIVING. DO WE GIVE ALL WE HAVE?

For Us It Should Have a Double Meaning—Should Make Us Realize That Someone is Making a Sacrifice to Keep Us in School

Christmas is drawing nigh again. Christmas with all its pleasures and sorrows is again to visit us. How rapidly it seems to come to us who are in school, we who are passing, what we may find, the most pleasant experience in our entire lives.

Do you remember, when as a child, the year seemed so long? and now each year seems but a month, and later we will find it seems but a week.

It seems to me that we can draw a mighty conclusion from this fact, that life is indeed short, and that we must hurry and do the work before us before another year rolls by, and another, until the years roll up and find us groping for something to do[n] find us groping for something to do, find complished anything worth while.

Christmas—a season of giving, giving for the sheer love and friendship. For most of us at Susquehanna the word Christmas should have a double meaning. Most of us are here because someone loves us, because they have faith that we will come through. They have demonstrated the true spirit of Christmas in their lives if they are sacrificing to keep us in school, they are giving to the world, what they hope, a gift through us, of knowledge and power.

Are we as students always living up to the fondest hopes of those who love us? Are we applying ourselves as we ought, are we getting all out of school that is possible? If not, then the spirit of Christmas is but a name, we do not have the spirit of real giving.

Fortunately it is not too late, it is just Christmas, we have a lot of time yet this year to settle down and do some real work, we have three weeks yet until the end of the semester, and then the long winter months until spring. Let us resolve that this spring shall mean something different to us, the beginning of new hopes, the beginning of new ideals. Then Christmas will not only come to us once a year, but every day in which we give something in the true spirit.

As this is the last issue before vacation The Susquehanna takes this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

PHI BETA RHO FRATERNITY DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINS

All the Fraternities and Sororities Were Represented. Miss Hade and Mrs. Diehl Chaperoned

Last Friday evening the Phi Beta Rho house presented an appearance of Christmas good cheer and gaiety, the occasion being the annual Christmas party of the fraternity.

Dancing and cards furnished the entertainment, with music furnished by the well known Penn Romers. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreens, holly and flowers. Miss Hade and Mrs. Diehl chaperoned the party most ably. All fraternities and sororities were represented.

Twelve o'clock arrived all too soon, and as the guests left one and all voted it a delightful beginning of the holiday season.

ALUMNI

Harry F. Sweney '23, now coaching at West Liberty Normal in West Virginia, has had a very successful season. His team has won the State championship.

The Normal Trumpet, their school paper, says of him:

"We appreciate your persistence with our team. You have led them to victory and again we are State Champions. We feel that we are fortunate in having you as our coach."

Congratulations! Sweeney, Susquehanna is proud of you.

A Merry Christmas to all

MU SIGMA GAMMA SORORITY GAVE ANNUAL BALLOON FETE SATURDAY EVENING

The Mu Sigma Gamma Sorority held its annual Balloon Fete on Saturday evening, December the eleventh, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Gym was very cleverly decorated with crepe paper of various colors. In the earlier part of the evening balloons of all colors could be seen floating everywhere, and they certainly added much to the other decorations.

Music was furnished by "Doc Gotkin's Night Hawks," and needless to say, it was enjoyed by many couples of S. U. and vicinity.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Humor . . . . Frank Weaver '29 "The Mill Pond" . . Lester Lutz '26

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1926

CAMPUS CRAX

Detective: "Your suspicions against your cashier are unjust. He lives quietly, simply and decently."

Merchant: "But allow me to tell you, sir, he cannot possibly live decently with the salary I pay him."

Said Casey to Dooley—"You're a hard worruker, Dooley; how many hods of morther have yez carried up that ladder today?"

"Whist, man!" said Dooley; "I'm foolin' the boss. I've carried the same hodful up and down all day, an' he thinks I'm workin'!"

Fair or Fowl

The floorwalker approached the rather perturbed looking young man just inside the entrance of the department [illegible]

[illegible] you wished [illegible]

"I don't know," said the [illegible] young man. "I was told to go in here and purchase either a camisole or a casserole, and for the life of me I can't remember which."

"Well," said the floorwalker patiently, "if you'll tell me what kind of a chicken you propose to put in it, perhaps I can help you."

Willie's deaf aunt was paying them a visit, and her affliction greatly impressed the little fellow. As he and his small sister were getting ready for bed, he remarked: "Isn't it awful to be deaf, Nancy? Just think of having to wash your ears every day and never getting any good out of them at all!"

All Women Are Alike?

In a rural school the teacher was telling about the Indians and she asked the children what the leaders of the tribes are called.

Chiefs," answered a bright little girl.

"Yes," said the teacher. "Now can anyone tell me what the women are called?"

"Mischief," shouted a youngster in the rear.

She was sweet seventeen and has just been emancipated from the thraldom of school but already she had her "best boy," who on some special occasion gave her a gold watch. Some days later he had inquired if she had told her friends of his little gift.

"Oh yes," she said, "all of them."

"Did you say who gave it to you?"

"Of course not," she replied. "We always gave kisses for chocolates at school. But for a gold watch! Well, I thought it best to say mamma gave it to me."

The Seller: "You see the cow belongs to my wife and she says she will sob herself into hysterics if I sell her. It will break her heart."

The Buyer: "All right, it's no sale."

The Seller: "Sa-ay,—"

The Buyer: "Well, what is it?"

The Seller, "Make it $60, and we'll let her sob."

First Barber: "Nasty cut you've given the old gent, Bill."

Second Barber: "Yes, I'm courtin' his housemaid—that's to let 'er know I can see 'er Tuesday night!"

"I took my girl horseback riding yesterday, but her horse was too rough for her."

"What did she do about it?"

"Oh she got sore and walked home."

"I'm very pleased, Mrs. Robinson," said the minister, "to see you so regular in your place on the Sabbath day."

"Indeed, sir," replied the good lady, "I'm glad tae come, for it's no very day I get sic a comfortable seat an' sae little tae think aboot."

Pat: "That was a foine banquet Casey got off at the banquet last night."

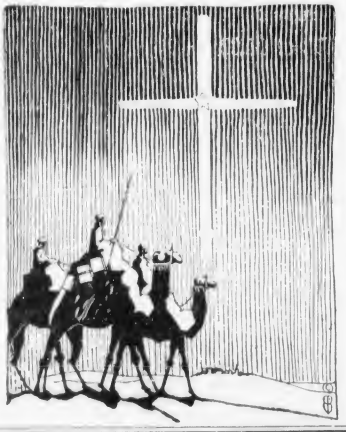
Mike: "What was it?"

Pat: "He said that the swatest memories in loife are the recollections of things forgotten!"

"My girls has very sore feet. What would you suggest?"

"Rubber heels."

"What with?"



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The Mill Pond

FOX—FIRE

While passing thru a wood one summer day
I chanced upon a stump along the way,
And viewed its rotten form with much disgust,
Weeks later, I passed that way by night
Midst evening dews, and saw with much delight
The stump all streaked with silver dust.

I then resolved that stumps resembled men
In that, we see the worst in both of them,
And judging, are not just.
And I still think that while thru life we go,
If rightly judged, somewhere a gleam will show
In most of us.

—S—

LIFE

Gleaming stars and silver streams,
Country roads and homelight gleams,
Tinkling brooks, and vesper bells,
Shadowed hill and pine-clad dell—
There's where I'll take you.

Kindly faces bright with mirth,
Story-telling around the hearth,
Ancient puns, and riddles keen,
Songs with fiddling in between—
There's where I'll take you.

Psychology of trees and brooks,
Of dimmest trails and trysting nooks,
Of purest faith and purest love,
Of one dear God who guards above—
There's where I'll take you.

L. L.

—S—

Seminary

Beahm '27 supplied at the Lutheran Church at Greencastle on Sunday.

Derr '27 preached in the Lutheran Church at Ickesburg on Sunday.

Johns '27 supplied at the Lutheran Church at Avonmore in the Pittsburgh Synod on Sunday.

Knoebel '27 spent the week-end at Kulpmont.

Harman '27 preached in the Lutheran Churches of the Saegar's charge on Sunday.

Lesher '27 preached at Brick Church on Sunday and also at Sagamore in the evening.

Enders '28 supplied at the First Lutheran Church at Lock Haven on Sunday.

Schwirian '29 supplied at St. John's Lutheran Church, Jersey Shore, at the Sunday services.

Rev. H. H. Hummel '28 pastor of the United Brethren Church at Middleburg, is conducting Evangelistic services at the United Brethren Church in New Berlin.

—S—

Jim Reilly was dictating to the new stenographer. Suddenly he stopped. "Am I too fast for you?" he asked, anxiously.

She considered him and then replied: "Oh, no, indeed, but you're a trifle old."



Sense and Nonsense

There are two kinds of women: Those who shut their eyes when kissing, and those who look to see if you do.

Radios and women are all alike Just try and get what you want when you want it.

The chief trouble with coon coats is that so many coons wear them.

Nothing is more moving than the spectacle of a bearded lady dying and leaving a wife and five children.

Did you hear of the Scotchman who, during the last eclipse, tried to send a telegram as a night letter.

Sympathy is what one girl offers another for details.

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles about a bit, and then some chicken gets him.

The chorus girl is one individual who, when she feels like kicking herself, can do it.

It is better to smoke here than hereafter.

We sympathize with the skeptic who jumped off the Woolworth Building to test his rubber heels, and kept bouncing up and down until they had to shoot him to keep from starving to death.

Time tell on a man, but it shouts at a woman.

"Under separate cover," wrote the Steinway Company, "we are shipping you a piano."

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if a lot of our movie stars used doubles for close ups also.

For black is black, and white is white—until a woman says it's black.

—S—

Apropos

Sunday school teacher—Now, each pupil will quote a Bible verse as he drops in his pennies.

Junior (after some desperate thinking)—A fool and his money are soon parted.

Our Complete Debt

Teacher—We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs, our calendar from the Romans, and our banking from the Italians. Can anyone think of any other examples?

Willies Willis—Our lawn-mower from the Smiths, our snow-shovel from the Joneses, and our baby-carriage from the Bumps.

OPINIONS

What the students think about mid-term exams?

Seniors:—

1. "All right; I got my 'A'!"

2. "They are a good means for the teacher to check up on the student."

Juniors:—

1. "They're O.K. If they don't flunk a fellow."

2. "I like 'em; they didn't phase me one bit."

Sophomores:—

1. "They indeed thrill me!"

2. "They are a very good test of a student's knowledge of a subject, but I do not think that they should be the means of putting a student out of school. Especially Freshmen should be given a chance to acquaint himself with college exams."

Freshmen:—

1. "Torture! An unjust estimate of a new student's abilities!"

2. "I know enough of them to be prepared for the next time."

3. "They were all easy except—"

—S—

The Antonym

"Willie, do you enjoy caddying for your father?"

"Oh, yes, it's lots of fun."

"I hope he never uses any—er—naughty words."

"Well, mother, when he makes a bad shot he sometimes uses a—the feminine of heaven."

A Kensington school teacher, examining a little girl in grammar, said: "What is the future of 'I love'?"

"I divorce," the child answered promptly."

Willie—How did ye hurt yer hand? Been fightin'?

Eddie—Yep. Those were awful sharp teeth Sammy Jones used to have.

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Grid Schedule For Next Year

NINE GAMES TO BE PLAYED WITH FOES THAT WILL TEST METTLE OF TEAM. RESUME RELATIONS WITH BUCKNELL. GEORGETOWN WILL BE PLAYED

The 1927 foot ball schedule as just made public is probably the most difficult that the Susquehanna gridders have ever had to face. Three of the teams that were forced to lower their colors to the "Little Crusaders" are again on the schedule, but noted advancements have been made in other directions.

This season marks the resuming of athletic relations without old rival, Bucknell, and they are scheduled to pry off the lid of our 1927 season at Lewisburg.

Georgetown, who boasted of a powerful team this season, will be met a week later in the National Capitol. Lafayette will be played as usual, but the team will have over a week's rest before closing the season on Thanksgiving Day in Reading against Schuylkill.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Bucknell, September 24, away.
Georgetown, October 1, away.
Swarthmore, October 8 away.
Dreel, October 15, home.
Upsala, October 22, home.
Juniata, October 29, away.
P. M. C., November 5, away.
Lafayette, November 12, away.
Schuylkill, November 24, away.

—S—

College

William Duncan visited his Honey in Honeybrook over the week-end.

Nicely Hanner paid his parents a visit.

Chick Crouse had a narrow escape over the week-end, during one of the social functions. (Falling in Love.)

Eichman visited his home in Van Dyke.

Norton made his weekly trip to Allenwood and Montgomery.

Troutman boys also made their weekly trip home.

Cartwright visited his home in Centralia.

Swank makes his usual trip to Selbert Hall.

The Shamokin trio were missing from the campus.

Dodd, the love-sick Freshman made his usual trip to Yeagertown, and the Yeagertown boys had to bring him back, as it was difficult to break away from his affinity.

Stong '25 and Swisher '26 visited the Bond and Key Club over Sunday.

Young and Triebles visited their home in Jersey Shore.

Doehler made his weekly trip to his home in Williamsport.

The man who is interested in Delaware failed again to make his trip to that institution.

—S—

Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

This week-end passed by very rapidly and pleasantly, due to the fact that many social functions were planned to take place at this time, as it was the last week-end here before Christmas.

Friday night the Seniors attended their banquet at Fort Augusta Inn at Sunbury. Some of the girls went to the movies, after which many feeds were held in various rooms.

Saturday night was the time appointed for the Mu Sigma Gamma party and it was looked forward to with much pleasure. Every one had a good time and it was declared a great success.

Some girls visited their homes, and among them were Thelma Taylor, Helen Yeingst, Kathryn Collings, Ruth Evans, and Hanna Pittner.

Nancy Lecrone visited Betty Kemble over Sunday and Ruth Erdman visited her aunt in Sunbury.

Sunday evening many attended Trinity Lutheran Church and heard the choir's special Christmas music.

This completes the outstanding events of the week-end. Wish you a joyous time during the approaching holidays, and I shall write you upon my return. Always, A Co-Ed.

MR. HORTON SENDS GREETINGS FROM ATLANTA TO FRIENDS

We are very glad to receive word from our dear friend and Registrar Mr. Horton, who is at present spending part of his well earned vacation with relatives and friends in Atlanta, Georgia. From Atlanta he is planning to visit Macozari, Sonora, Mexico, and from these to Hermosoa Beach, California.

Upon arriving at Atlanta he visited various places of interest and says the weather is wonderful, just like summer.

He wishes to be remembered to his friends, and this includes every person at Susquehanna. "The Susquehanna" joins with the student body in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Horton a very pleasant vacation.

—S—

Intercollegiates

INTERCOLLEGIATES ... ...

A new radio fraternity has lately made its appearance on the campus at Bucknell.

Franklin and Marshall has announced that it will admit women to post graduate work starting in 1927.

According to statistics compiled by the Dean of Haverford College, sixty-six per cent of the present Senior class who took more than ten cuts last quarter under the new unlimited cut system succeeded in bettering their scholastic average over the grade received for the first quarter of 1925-26, and sixty per cent of the Junior class also received higher averages than last year.

Juniata has been admitted membership in the American College Association. This means that work done there will be accepted by colleges and universities in any State in the Union.

Johns Hopkins will return to its original basis as an exclusively graduate school if plans discussed at the recent celebration of its fiftieth anniversary are carried out. At the present time the university offers a three year course leading to an A. B. degree.

Male students and coeds of the University of Chicago will not be allowed to take overnight football trips this fall, university officials have just declared. This action grew out of charges made by Wilfred O. Cross, in which he said he had seen pajama dances in the aisles of pullman cars on a football trip last year. The university officials stated that they did not believe the students immoral, but the hue and cry of the public over these charges had made the action imperative.

Because of the wide interest aroused by Emmett Maun, University of Nebraska alumnus, who declared his four college years had been wasted (New Student March 10), The Daily Nebraskan has published a series of articles on "The Liberal Arts College" by Douglass Orr, '7. The articles outline the purpose of a liberal arts college and makes suggestions for improvements. Some of the recommendations are. The formation of junior and senior colleges, unification of the curriculum, institution of honor courses. Better teachers are demanded. "The tendency to pay professors solely on the basis of their research, of their publications, or of their after dinner speeches, rather than of their classroom teaching, should be deplored."

Dr. John R. Oliver psychiatrist of the Baltimore Police Department, and Medical Officer of the Baltimore Supreme Bench, declared that "College men as a whole are ignorant of the law," in a speech given at a college assembly at Johns Hopkins. He believes that they should stop at the court house to get an insight on practical legal proceedings.

English teams have become the accepted thing and now Australian debaters are matching wits with American collegians. On October 12 three University of Sidney debaters met a University of California team on the subject "Resolved, that Democracy has Failed." From California the Australians will proceed to many colleges in the West and Middle West.

Native Chaldean Spoke to Students

PRINCE RAPHAEL EMANUEL, UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. M. C. A. TOLD OF HIS NATIVE LAND. IS TRANSLATING CHALDEAN POETRY INTO ENGLISH

Last Thursday evening, in the chapel hall, the students were given the opportunity to hear an original Chaldean speak. Prince Raphael Emanuel came to our campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He appeared dressed in native garb, and although his speech and manner was distinctly Oriental, he proved that he had a good command of English.

His lecture consisted mainly in his first impressions of America, and what his native people think of this country, also of the characteristics of his race.

He related several amusing instances, one of them being his entry into the movies while in California, in which he lasted about three days. He declared he did not like the environment.

The Prince talked for us in his native tongue and sang one of their songs. He said he was engaged in translating into English the poetry of his people. After his lecture he invited the audience to ask questions about his country in which several people responded. One of his answers concerning the Near East Relief seemed to displease several of those present, for a heated argument followed.

The attendance was very poor, and it can safely be said that the student body as a whole missed something that perhaps might have given them a better knowledge of Mesopotamia.

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Heredity Discussed by Pre-Medical Club

DR. GEORGE E. FISHER DEALS WITH PHASE OF IT PERTAINING TO MEDICAL STUDENT. MR. BONNEY ALSO GAVE TALK ON TYPHOID AND ITS PREVENTION

The Pre-Medical Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, December 7. The president, Mr. Bonney, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. George E. Fisher.

Dr. Fisher had for his topic of discussion, Heredity, dealing with that phase of heredity which is of greatest importance to the pre-medical student, namely, the biological view. The essence of his well delivered lecture is as follows: The biological conception is that we profit by those who have gone before us, providing they have accomplished something. Heredity is a science, is that science of the transmission of physical and mental traits from parent to offspring.

We human beings are a bundle of traits: eternally as well as internally. These are all what they are because of heredity.

Each trait, which under the proper conditions develops, must be present in the embryo. While not claiming to be an authority Dr. Fisher said that he believed high or low mentality were not accidents, but the results of heredity.

The biological basis for belief in heredity is strengthened by three theories, namely, the chromosome theory, the Germ plasm theory, and the continuity theory. The second and the third theories are closely related. Knowledge cannot be transmitted from parent to offspring, but a tendency toward knowledge may be inherited.

We acquire much from life to death, both mentally and physically, as our lives are influenced by environment. Environment, however, is limited in its worth whileness by what the living thing is at birth as in the case of the idiot. Each of our ancestors have added something to our heredity traits.

One question left to the audience for thought was; are the acquired traits heredity to a certain degree. Some authorities say that if acquired traits are not hereditary there can be no grounds for the argument on Evolution.

The Germal theory, although it is the hardest to apply in human life, is probably the most satisfactory today. According to this theory it is difficult to produce any change in plant and animal life when the germ plasm (which holds the traits) is continuous through the ages. The germ plasm produces the body and this plasm is continuous, thus the body does not produce the Germ Plasm.

The meeting was concluded by an appropriate discussion of the prevention of typhoid fever by the president, William Bonney.

All in all, they were very good discussions worthy of a larger attendance.

——S——

Senior Banquet Was A Big Success

HELD LAST FRIDAY AT FORT AUGUSTA INN. DR. DUNKELBERGER WAS PATRON AND SPEAKER. PAST AND PRESENT CLASS OFFICERS ALSO SPOKE

Last Friday evening the long looked for event came to pass. The Seniors have, for some time, been planning a hugh banquet—one that will amply repay them for their long years of efforts, and to make the affair so pleasant that in after years they can look back upon it with a feeling of satisfaction and pleasure.

The banquet proved to be a great success, the class as a whole entered into the spirit of the affair which was largely responsible for its success.

They left Selinsgrove on the 7:00 o'clock car and journeyed to the Fort Augusta Inn, near Northumberland, where a chicken and waffle dinner awaited them. After the dinner and the various speeches were completed, the rest of the evening was spent in merrymaking, and it was with a feeling of regret that the assemblage slowly left the Inn, for they were conscious of the fact that it may be the last time that they may meet for such an occasion.

The program consisted of the following:

William W. Bonney, toastmaster, class president; Bert E. Wynn, Senior class vice president; Wayne M. Daubenspeck, class treasurer; Marion E. Pounder, president Women's Student Council; Clarence F. Derr, president Men's Student Council; William L. Brubaker, class president 1925-26; Harold A. Swank, class president 1924-25; Delsey A. Morris, class secretary 1923-24; Helen E. Yeingst, class prophecy, Senior class secretary; Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, patron; music by Miss Kathryn Collings.

——S——

Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII — SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1926 — Number 16

WM. SCHNURE

DISTRICT CONVENTION OF I. N. A. MET HERE BEFORE HOLIDAYS

G. M. Steinmetz, Editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, Gave Interesting Lecture Along Journalistic Lines

It has been found by experience that by organization much more can be accomplished. Susquehanna had the pleasure of entertaining a body of delegates from the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, the Friday before the Christmas holidays, who thru organization expect to work more efficiently. Such a conference as this is held every year, at which time the problems of publication of college newspapers are discussed and remedies for these difficulties are suggested.

The conference started at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Here the various problems of college newspaper work were discussed and Mr. Steinmetz, editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, made some very interesting remarks along the line of newspaper work in the pupblic.

At 6:30 a banquet was held in Horton's dining room. After a very delicious meal was served, former Coach Wingard gave the delegates some very helpful advice along the line of a business man's relation to a college paper. Mr. Steinmetz addressed the assembly in a very interesting manner, after which Dr. Dunkleberger welcomed the delegates in behalf of the faculty.

This conference was said to be one of the very best held in recent years and everyone seemed to have benefitted from it.

Beside the national secretary from Lehigh, Mr. Kennedy, there were three delegats from Albright; two from Bucknell, while Susquehanna was represented by Harold Swank, G. Franklin Stover, Mary Farling, Greg Morning and Paul Hoover.

—S—

Glee Club Concert Well Received

PROGRAM GIVEN AT POTTSVILLE BEFORE HOLIDAYS WAS FIRST FOR THIS SEASON. THERE WAS A LARGE ATTENDANCE. PROGRAM IS WELL BALANCED

The Susquehanna University Glee Club gave its first concert for this college year in the high school auditorium of Pottsville the evening following the Christmas recess. The attendance was good, over 600 being present, and it was hailed as being the most delightful affair of its kind ever held in Pottsville.

There was hearty applause and the club was generous and gracious with encores. The first number on the program was a group of songs by the entire Glee Club, followed by a double quartette. The next number was another group of songs by the club. After this there was a solo by R. H. Baird, which in turn was followed by a pantomime by M. D. Wolfe and a quartet. The Glee Club then sang two numbers.

The second part of the program was an opera burlesque of college life, entitled "Cleopatra." The cast was composed of W. O. Roberts, C. E. Fisher, M. D. Wolfe, G. H. Morning and J. S. Smith with the Club as chorus. This was very cleverly done and was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

—S—

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING

There will be a very important meeting of the athletic board Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, all members are requested to be present. It will be held at the usual place.

—S—

She—"I see you have Babe Ruth stockings on."

Other She—"Why?"

She—"Because they've a run in them."

Y. M. President Gives Report

C. A. SNYDER GIVES INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD AT MILWAUKEE. KIRBY PAGE GIVES PLAN HOW WE CAN HELP PREVENT WAR

The following is part of an address delivered at the National Student Conference at Milwaukee by Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow.

After reading the story of the Religious Wars, the Crusades, the Inquisition, the burning of witches and the repeated massacres of the Jews, one can scarcely fail to reach the conclusion that the vast majority of the professed followers of Jesus have always been blind to the real meaning of His religion.

This generation also is blind. Very few of our contemporaries are able to discern the signs of the time. Just as most people in Europe were unconscious of the approaching storm in the early summer of 1914, so most Americans today are unaware of the powerful forces which are again driving the nations to the brink of war. So far as the relations of the United States with the rest of the world are con-

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

DR. SADTLER INSTALLS PASTOR IN CHURCH HE ONCE FOUNDED

Dr. Sadtler, well known member of the Susquehanna University Seminary faculty, was recently called upon to perform a very agreeable task, that of installing the Rev. Park W. Huntington, B.D., as the new minister of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Sadtler was the first pastor and organizer of St. Stephen's Church and a very close friend of the new minister. It was indeed a fitting tribute to our beloved professor to be chosen to install his friend in a church in which he has such a warm interest. He was assisted by the Rev. Frank S. Kuntz, president of the Philadelphia English Conference of the Pennsylvania Ministerium.

Rev. Huntington is a graduate of Susquehanna and is rapidly assuming his place as one of the foremost ministers in the Lutheran Church. We wish him the greatest success in his new endeavor.

—S—

B. B. MANAGERS TO MEET

Meeting of Inter-Class Basket Ball managers will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—S—

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 12
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
Science Club 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 13

Friday, January 14
Basketball, St. Francis vs. S. U. at Loretta.

Saturday, January 15
Basketball, Penn State vs. S. U. at State College.

Sunday, January 16
Sunday school 9:30 p. m.
Church services 10:30 p. m.
Song service 6 p. m.
Church services 7:30 p. m.

Monday, January 17
Student council 4 p. m.
Social hour, 6 p. m.
Glee Club 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 18
Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 6:30 p. m.

Noted Educators Speak at Ann Arbor

"VITALIZATION OF AMERICAN EDUCATION" WAS TOPIC DISCUSED AT STUDENT FEDERATION CONVENTION. 180 INSTITUTIONS SENT DELEGATES

"The Vitalization of American Education" was the subject discussed by approximately 250 delegates representing 180 institutions at the second annual convention of the National Students Federation of America, held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on December 2, 3 and 4. Four speeches by nationally famous educators, a general assembly, and five committee meetings on sub-topics comprised the main work of the conference.

The conference opened officially Thursday evening with an address of welcome by Thomas Cavanaugh, representing the Students' Council of the University of Michigan and Dean Alfred H. Lloyd of the Graduate School. Lewis Fox, president of the Federation, then outlined the purpose of the conference as the vitalization of education and expressed the hope that the Federation as a part of the whole youth movement would take a sincere and active part in forming a strong link in the chain of human progress.

Addresses by Stephen P. Duggan,

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

Mr. Horton Is Enjoying Trip

SENDS OPEN LETTER TO SUSQUEHANNA READERS IN WHICH HE TELLS OF HIS VISIT TO SATLANTA. TRIP WILL INCLUDE MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA

The following is a letter written by Mr. Horton, who is taking a well earned vacation in the South, and whose tour will carry him to Mexico and California.

Nicozari, Sonora, Mexico, Dec. 27.

To the Editor of The Susquehanna:

Thinking that the subscribers for The Susquehanna would be interested in hearing something of our Western trip I will write a short letter to be followed with others, as we continue our journey. I joined Mrs. Horton at Atlanta, Georgia, arriving there the afternoon of December 4th. Our folks were there to meet me with smiles. I enjoyed the scenery passing through the Southern States very much. The cotton fields and the harvesting of it was very interesting to me, as well as the towns and cities that I passed through. Many of the cotton factories could be seen from stations which added interest to my trip.

I found that Atlanta had a population of 300,000 and was recognized as the largest distributing city in the South. Twelve railroads are running

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

16 Football Men Awarded Letters

VARSITY "S" SWEATERS GIVEN OUT IN CHAPEL TUESDAY MORNING TO MEMBERS OF "LITTLE CRUSADERS" WHO SACRIFICED FOR SUSQUEHANNA

Varsity "S" sweaters were given out in chapel Tuesday morning to those men who have fought so hard to make Susquehanna's foot ball team a winning team. Therefore it was a fitting honor that those men should receive a small token of appreciation from the school they sacrificed themselves for.

The men who received letters are as follows.

Capt. Means, Capt.-elect Gimmle, Groce, Cassel, Auten, Roof, DeLay, Wall, Moser, Carson, Eastwood, Swyers, Dodd, Brunozzi, Ulrich and Mgr. Brubaker.

VARSITY GETS OFF TO POOR START IN FIRST GAMES OF CAGE SEASON

Inexperience of Team Responsible for 28-20 Setback by Alfred—Magnificent Defense of Juniata Earned Them a 40 to 24 Victory

Starting the season with an inexperienced team, Susquehanna lost to Alfred on December 14, 28-20. The game showed a lack of offense, the team only rolling in six goals from the field during the entire game. Another feature of the contest was our ability to shoot fouls, not a try being missed during the first half. It was a closely fought battle in the first period, the score being 14-12 favor of Alfred. In the second half, the team lost some of its fight, and Alfred after taking the lead began to freeze the ball. Kurtz was high scorer for us with eleven points. Nichols, of Alfred scored 21 points.

Susquehanna	Alfred
Wall, rf	Fenner, lg
Triebels, lf	Nellis, rg
Dixon, c	Wright, c
Eastwood, rg	Nichols, rf
Kurtz, lg	Foti, rf

Substitutions: Henry for Wall, Young for Henry, Dunkleberger for Triebels, Wall for Dunkleberger, Cameron for Dixon, Smaltz for Triebels, Spalde for Eastwood, Groce for Kurtz.

A strong Juniata team overcome us, Friday, Jan. 7, 40-24. Our offense was a little stronger, seven baskets being obtained, but they were not enough to overcome the powerful attack of our rivals. They were so well organized that it was not a disgrace to lose to them. Dixon was high scorer with seven foul goals, altho Kurtz led from the floor with two baskets. Weller, Juniata captain, registered 14 points for the opponents. If we are to cope with the teams this season, we must develop an offense, and we believe that Coach Morgan is doing his

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

Gimmie Elected Football Captain

POPULAR MEMBER OF SQUAD REWARDED FOR NOBLE DEEDS. RECEIVED HIS EARLY TRAINING AT ENDICOTT HIGH. ACTIVE IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Susquehanna University had one of the best football teams that has ever represented this institutions last season and we expect to have a much better team the coming year. One of the persons who has aided very materially to make this last team what it was is Patsy Gimmie, whose cheering words to his fellow players and hard work at the end position made a fighting spirit hard to break. As a reward and appreciation for his loyalty and spirit toward the team he has been elected to lead the Orange and Maroon on the gridiron next season.

Gimmie comes to us from Endicott, New York, with an enviable high school football record, playing on the varsity squad for two years and receiving his letter the last two years he played. He has been a varsity man for his three college years. Besides playing football, however, he is very active on the campus. Patsy is on the

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

SUSQUEHANNA MAN GIVEN RED CROSS LIFE SAVING MEDAL

From the halls of learning of S. U. have come many men who have made good in the work of the world. We have to add to this list the name of Harry Z. Wilt, who has been given the Red Cross Life Saving award for the year 1926.

Mr. Wilt was an all-around athlete while here and belonged to Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He rescued two men from an abandoned ore hole at Pine Grove, near Carlisle, Pa. At present he is physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Canton, Ohio.

Susquehanna can be proud of the achievements and honor that he has attained.

—S—

PROF. MOWLES RETURNS MUCH IMPROVED IN HEALTH

Prof. H. J. Mowles, athletic director of Susquehanna University, who has been a patient for observation at the Naval Hospital at League Island, Philadelphia, is again with us and is about his work with his old time enthusiasm.

Prof. Mowles, who is an ex-service man, was lodged in a room adjoining Tinny, nationally known comedian, at the League Island Hospital. Mr. Tinny, a captain in the late war, is in a serious condition following a nervous breakdown, and while Prof. Mowles reports he is as jolly as ever, it is doubtful if he will ever return to the stage.

—S—

Seminary

Derr '27 preached in the Lutheran Church at Jersey Shore on Sunday.

Harman '27 preached in the Lutheran Church at Saegars on Sunday.

Kepner '27 spent the week-end in Lewistown.

Johns '27 supplied at the Lutheran Church in Greencastle.

Fague '28 preached at the Lutheran Church in Clarkstown.

Enders '28 supplied at the First Lutheran Church in Lock Haven.

Keeler '28 was reported missing over the week-end??

Schwirian '29 supplied at the Lutheran Church in Muncy on Sunday.

Plans Made for New Fraternity House

PHI MU DELTA PLANNING TO ERECT IMPOSING STRUCTURE. ARCHITECT SUBMITS SPECIFICATIONS TO JOHNSTOWN ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES

The following article was published in the Johnstown Tribune and more than likely will be of interest to many of the students and alumni:

Susquehanna University alumni and undergraduates in this section who are identified with the Mu Alpha Chapter of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity yesterday were acquainted with plans for the erection of a new fraternity house at Selinsgrove, site of the school. They met in the rooms of the Calumet Club, Nemo Theater building, where specifications for the structure were explained by Architect H. O. Smith, of State College, who specializes in the construction of fraternity houses.

An announcement states that $30,000 is to be expended in the erection of a three-story building of English architecture. The project is in conformity with a movement for the extension of buildings and improvement of the college grounds. Ground for the house will in all probability be broken before April 1. The fraternity to erect the building is the only one of that name in the State. It was established about twenty years ago. Susquehanna University is the smallest school in the country having a chapter of this particular fraternity.

Architect Smith will return to the city within the next few weeks to present complete plans for the approval of local fraternity men. He is conferring with members of the fraternity in various sections of the State regarding details of the undertaking. The Phi Mu Delta fraternity of Susquehanna men has a membership of slightly over 200.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1926

SHALL FRESHMEN RULES BE ABOLISHED?

It has long been the belief that a college must sponsor and support Freshman rules for its own good, and for the good of the first year men. The rigid enforcement of rules should add to the building of school spirit, and instill in the hearts of those taking them the spirit of obedience and self control.

Freshmen rules at all schools are not the same, neither are similar offenses punishable by the same means, but all schools have some sort of initiation or set form of rules that Freshmen must obey. Susquehanna has her rules, she has the medium for their enforcement, but we must admit the rules are a joke as far as the men are concerned.

We can see some reason for this. The students are comparatively few in number, and in a brief period of time grow to be one big family, friendships are formed, class distinctions are forgotten. When this stage arrives it is difficult for any sort of rigidity in enforcement.

[illegible] lass that [illegible] disobey [illegible] no matter [illegible] they are right or wrong we must obey them until they are repealed. Then must we admit we are not good upperclassmen if we are delegated to the enforcement of Freshmen rules and fail to do so?

From all indications we are forced to this conclusion and to eliminate this sad feature there is only one remedy we must drop the rules. Not drop the rules in the future, but for this year, they have outlived their usefulness.

Susquehanna is co-educational. Freshmen are Freshmen. Here we are face to face with another problem. The girls are in a position to enforce their rules, the boys are not. Thus we have arising a double standard for Freshmen. True the conditions are different, but is it right to allow a double standard to take shape, is it democratic? As conditions stand now the boys are classed the same according to conduct, as upperclassmen, the girls are not. There should be some sort of cooperation between the two student councils. They should agree to strictly enforce the rules, or repeal them.

S

THE DESTINY OF MEN

[illegible] months ago out of the dark [illegible] depths of time the earth was formed. Thru millions of years it was [illegible] and [illegible] It was enveloped by mighty oceans. It was [illegible] It was eroded. It was rasped [illegible] glaciers and eroded by the ever flowing waters. It was surrounded by ice and bound by the golden sunshine. Thus the home of life was prepared.

Then [illegible] infant of no less importance. To it came breathed into the flesh of earth life. Oh what a [illegible] [illegible] with all that [illegible] Not only was life [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

This was our first week-end at school after Christmas vacation and it was a very pleasant one indeed.

On Friday night the basket ball game with Juniata afforded amusement for the entire school. After the game, parties and feeds were held in various rooms.

Saturday was passed in the usual manner. In the evening many girls were entertained by the Omega Delta Sigma party Frances Thomas and Wilma Walker gave a feed in honor of the former's guests from Williamsport.

Ethel Weikert entertained her brother Roy over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Jacobs from Wilson College, was the guest of Helen Auchmuty.

Helen Goyne was visited by Miss Millauer of Ashland.

Frona Krebs visited in Harrisburg over the week-end.

Anne Brosius spent Sunday in Sunbury.

Mary Gougler, a former student, attended Omega Delta Sigma party Saturday.

Irma Bolick was visited by her parents Sunday.

Edna Cox spent the week-end at her home in Thompsontown.

The week-end as a whole was spent very pleasantly and profitably. Will close this letter, hoping I may have some interesting news next week.

A Co-ed.

MR. HORTON IS ENJOYING TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

in and out daily. They have some fine colleges and universities, churches, business houses and theatres that will excel any city in the South. We were taken through the Federal Penitentiary, where they have 3,600 convicts. I had no desire to remain longer than our allotted time "sixty minutes." My son-in-law, known as Dick Kauffman, is manager of the Stone Bakery, that has a capacity of 100,000 loaves daily. They have 112 delivery trucks and 22 shipping agencies. His brother Charles, who is also one of Susquehanna's boys, is assistant manager.

Our trip to Stone Mountain was very interesting, and no doubt many of you have read of it. It is where the Confederate Memorial is being chiseled in solid granite, and is known as the largest stone in the world, one mile from base to summit.

Wishing you all a Happy New Year, I remain.

Yours very truly,
William T. Horton.

NOTED EDUCATORS SPEAK AT ANN ARBOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Director of the Institute of International Education; Dr. Meiklejohn of the University of Michigan; and Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College, formed the rest of the evening's program. Dr. Duggan outlined the system and spirit of education in Europe and compared it with American education.

Dr. MacCracken encouraged the participation of the student in the administration of the college, and a greater co-operation between students and faculty. In addition he outlined a number of definite plans for helping the student to work out his own education.

The convention was addressed on Friday morning by Dr. Little, president of the University of Michigan. He attacked the present educational system, comparing it to stuffing a bag full of scraps of information which the student is required to dig up and hand back examination time.

Upon the ratification of the constitution further organization was begun. Committee meetings were held in the afternoon and evening on six subjects: Student Government, the Honor System examinations, Athletics, Fraternities, Teachers and Their Methods, and the Nature of the Curriculum.

A final meeting was held Saturday morning at which amendments to the constitution were considered, and the reports of the committees read.

Dr. Meiklejohn in his speech showed that, with America what it is now, it is impossible for the average young American to become liberally educated.

College

Students are back and the semester is drawing near to the end. All are busy at their books for the examinations.

Dodd and Swyers visited Yeagertown over the week-end.

John Brunozzi was missing from the campus the past several days.

Eichman made his weekly trip to Van Dyke.

The Troutman boys made their weekly visit to their respective homes.

"Art" Easterbrook visited the Bond and Key Club, also Swisher.

Norton was home over the week-end.

Lawrence Dodd visited Epsilon Sigma Fraternity Sunday.

Raymond Klinedinst visited Lesher over the week-end.

Y. M. PRESIDENT GIVES REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

cerned the situation is getting worse. There is a rising tide of misunderstanding, suspicion, fear and hatred against us in Europe, in Asia and Latin America. The people of Japan were deeply wounded by the burning insult administered by Congress in the method of excluding their immigrants. Deep resentment is being manifested in the Philippines over our failure to give them promised independence and over the vigorous campaign now being waged in this country for permanent retention of the Islands.

The movement in this country for more cordial and effective cooperation with other nations has certainly lost ground during the past year. The reservationists have prevented our entrance into the World Court. Militarism is growing steadily in this country. The land is being flooded with propaganda for greater military and naval preparedness, in spite of the fact that we already maintain heavier armaments than ever before in the time of peace. President Coolidge, in his last message to Congress said, "That our entire permanent and reserve land and sea force trained and training consists of a personnel of about 610,000 and that our annual appropriations are about $680,000,000 a year." In spite of this fact, the present administration is seeking the approval of Congress for the building of new cruisers. Secretary Wilbur recently pointed out that the cost of the five cruisers building and the authorized will be approximately $247,000,000.

Much energy and money are being put into the campaign to extend the R. O. T. C. in our high schools, colleges and universities. There are now 225 such institutions whereas in 1912 there were only 96.

Only the blindest of blind can fail to see that further travel down the road of suspicion, fear, bitterness, hatred and armaments will lead to the precipice of war and devastation. Blindly and carelessly we are staggering on toward the chasm.

What can an individual do about it?

1. Be intelligent concerning the causes of war.

2. Help break down the mental and emotional barriers between peoples.

3. Aid in developing a new technique of handling international disputes.

4 Help create confidence in peaceable agencies and non-violent sanctions.

5. Help destroy the war system.

6. Help create a truer type of patriotism.

7. Take Jesus seriously in international affairs.

CAMPUS CRAX

"Gawsh," said the sparrow as a fourteen inch shell just missed it, "gee, they must be hard up for meat."

An egoist is one who, reading a book and not understanding something in it, decides it is a misprint.

Women were made before mirrors and she has kept in front of them ever since.

If he stands uncovered while talking to a lady it is not chivalry. It's either that he is collegiate or is proud of his hair.

We have learned that the reason so few men go to church is that they don't care particularly what other men wear.

GIMMIE ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

athletic board, belongs to Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and is active as a member of the Junior class.

His early football training under Coach Harold Vernon Cobb, who has turned out a championship team every year, may have had something to do with his success as a college player. We wish him the best of success in leading the Little Crusaders into a fiercer and more successful season next year.

VARSITY GETS OFF TO A POOR START

(Continued from Page 1)

best to bring our boys up to the heights they should reach.

Susquehanna	Juniata
Treibles, rf	Holsinger, lg
Wall, lf	Beery, rg
Dixon, c	Grove, c
Eastwood, rg	Eisenhart, lf
Groce, lg	Weller, rf

DeLay for Treibles, Henry for DeLay, Kurtz for Groce, Young for Wall, Smaltz for Young.

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EPSILON SIGMA PARTY PROVED TO BE A GRAND SUCCESS

Friday evening before vacation the members of the Epsilon Sigma Fraternity delightfully entertained their friends at the club house, this marking their sixth annual Christmas party.

The house was beautifully decorated in red and green, and the Christmas tree and evergreens certainly aided in making one feel that Christmas was soon approaching.

As a novelty, those present assembled at intermission around the tree to receive some sort of a gift, and after they were all distributed much pleasure was derived by comparing them with one another.

The music which was furnished by the Pennsylvania Roamers, added gayety to the occasion, and those present agreed that the party ended all too soon, but left confident that they had ended their school work for that year in a true college style.

—S—

Intercollegiates

The faculty of Rutgers University has taken a drastic step to eliminate willful cutting of chapel exercises. The penalty for overcutting is an addition of three hours work in addition to the required number of hours for graduation.

"Please flunk me," fifty students asked their instructors.

"We humbly petition our professors that we be flunked in all courses we are now taking!" These words were placed at the bottom of a petition drawn up by a member of the Weekly staff to prove that Pitt students think less and write more.

The students were asked to sign a petition, "for a better University, and a lower tuition."

Of 52 students asked to sign the trick petition, 50 agreed without questioning or reading it.

Lafayette College has been given the collegiate football championship of the East by the Associated Press. Captain Kirkleski, Mike Wilson and Cothran were also given positions on the All-American first team selected by the New York World.

President William Wistar Comfort, of Haverford College, will be one of the members of a special commission which is being sent to Canton China, by the trustees of Canton Christian College, to confer with the Chinese in regards to the recent government regulations affecting private educational institutions.

Georgia School of Technology may be the first college of the South to establish a School of Aeronautics. Aeronautical schools have been established at New York University, Stanford University, University of Southern California and the University of Michigan.

Undergraduates at American universities may well consider themselves lucky, even though some of them are not allowed to have automobiles. In England, and more specifically at Oxford, conditions are a little different. A few weeks ago appeared a small pamphlet which seeks to regulate the conduct and discipline of Oxonian undergrads in somewhat the following manner.

Students may not attend subscription dances. Motor vehicles are not to be engaged for more than one hour, and one is forbidden to wander more than five miles from Oxford in such conveyance. If, perchance, a male undergrad enters the dining hall wearing "what are vulgarly termed Oxford bags," the offender has the pleasure of going without subsistence. Loitering along public thoroughfares, in coffee stalls, or at theater stage doors is emphatically discouraged by the imposition of penalties. Men and women are not allowed to exchange visits, nor can they go riding or hiking together except by permiss on and with at least two women in the party.

Isis, the undergraduate student publication, makes the following comment: "Women are segregated with as much care as in a Turkish harem and a man who has any female friends is viewed with suspicion."

—S—

It is a foolish sheep that makes the wolf his confessor.

ALUMNI

The following clipping from The Independent Observer, of Scottdale, will be of interest to Susquehanna readers:

"At the first meeting the new year of the Scottdale Board of Education formally elected S. B. Bulick, Principal of the High School to succeed C. L. Wagoner, resigned. Prof. Bulick has very capably handled the position since the retirement of Mr. Wagoner some time ago, his election as successor was generally anticipated.

"Mr. Bulick prior to filling the vacancy of principal, taught algebra and history. He has also served as athletic director during the past six years.

He is a graduate of the Selinsgrove High School and Susquehanna University, class of 1917.

He who is giddy thinks the world turns round.

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ISSUE 17

MISSING

ISSUE 18

WM. SCHNURE

THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927 | Number 19

STUDENTS ATTEND CLINIC AT DANVILLE STATE HOSPITAL

Visit Was Climax to a Series of Lectures by Dr. Pike on Abnormal Psychology. Trip Proved to be Very Instructing

Last Saturday the long looked-for day arrived for those who have been following the lectures by Dr. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital, on Abnormal Psychology, for it was then that the students were invited to the hospital to see some of the cases the Doctor referred to in his lectures.

Although only the Freshmen are required to attend the lectures, it was very pleasing to note to many upperclassmen attended the clinic.

The students left Seibert Hall about eight o'clock in several big busses and arrived in Danville shortly after nine. Upon arriving they proceeded immediately to the auditorium, where Dr. Jackson, head of the hospital, delivered the address of welcome, and assured us that it was his sincere wish that we find the visit profitable.

After Dr. Jackson's talk, Dr. Pike took charge of affairs and showed us several individuals typifying some of the various types of insanity.

Upon the conclusion of his lecture, the staff doctors took us through the hospital, showing us the various work shops and the things the patients were making. Upon visiting the wards we saw how the patients were treated, and am sure we were much impressed with the spotless cleanliness and the cheerful living quarters.

By 12 o'clock the tour was completed and the students began to leave for Selinsgrove again, all agreeing that the visit had been very interesting and certainly instructing.

VARSITY DROPS TWO MORE, BUT DISPLAY MARKED IMPROVEMENT

Phila. School of Osteopathy Wins in Last Second, 23-22. Team Upset Dope by Holding Bucknell to 26-18 Score at Lewisburg

The fighting "Crusaders" displayed the best brand of basketball that they have shown this year against Bucknell at Lewisburg last Saturday evening.

Suffering from a 56-26 defeat the week previous, the boys determined to avenge themselves. From the first sound of the whistle until the end, they were in there fighting, playing a brilliant defensive game, and flashing a strong offense. The score at the first half was 14-13 in favor of the opponents, but had the boys been able to complete their foul shots, the game would have been won that half. Seiler, Bucknell center, who is high scorer of the east was held to his lowest score of the season by Johnnie Wall, while DeLay, playing their captain, held him to two field goals, while he was able to garner four for himself. The team as a whole played a brilliant game and the score of 26-18 marks a brilliant transformation and indeed reflects favorably on the team for future victories. Eastwood played a brilliant game at back guard, very few field goals were made under the basket. Line-up:

Susquehanna		Bucknell
Dunkelberger ..	R. F.	Holicke
Wall	L. F.	McCaskey
Eastwood	C.	Seiler
Dixon	R. G.	Klosterman
DeLay	L. G.	Woodring

Substitutions—S. U., Henry for DeLay, Smaltz for Dunkelberger.

Last Thursday evening on our home floor the team was forced to bow to the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy five by the small score of 23-22. It was a heart-breaker to lose, for the visiting team won the game in the last second of play by making a foul goal, after being completely outplayed the second half.

The first half the locals semed to lack the fight and were shooting in hard luck, so consequently the score at half time was 13-5. The boys came back strong and tied the score, only to lose by a one point margin. Eastwood and Dixon again stoodo out as a tower of strength on the local offense. Line-up:

Susquehanna		Osteopathy
Dunkelberger ..	R. F.	VonLohre
Wall	L. F.	Laughton
Dixon	C.	Sullivan
Eastwood	R. G.	Thomas
DeLay	L. G.	McHenry

Substitutions: S. U.—Kurtz for Dunkelberger, Smaltz for DeLay, Henry for Kurtz, Triebles for Smaltz, Osteopathy—Bradford for VonLohre.

College Holds First Mid-year Graduation

BOARD AUTHORIZED FACULTY TO GRANT DIPLOMAS TO ALL WHO HAVE COMPLETED REQUIRED WORK. FOUR RECEIVED AWARDS LAST FRIDAY

. For the first time in the history of the institution a mid-year graduation exercise was held last Friday morning. This move was made following an action by the board of directors authorizing the faculty to grant diplomas to all those having completed the required work. Although the diplomas were granted last Friday, those receiving them will be required to return and take part in the Commencement exercises next June. The president of the University, Dr. Aikens, made the presentation and gave each one of them an inspiring send off.

Those receiving the coveted sheepskin were Fern Oaggline, who received a B. A. degree and also a diploma in oratory. Rush G. Egolf, B A., Rabbi Greenstein, B., and Dewey Herrold, B. A.

Sophs Win First In Girls' Series

DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN FIERCELY CONTESTED FRAY BEFORE VARSITY CONTEST. TEAMS WERE EVENLY MATCHED. ETHEL WEIKERT STARS FOR VICTORS

First inter-class basket ball game was played between the Freshman and the Sophomore girls, preliminary to the game between S. U. Varsity and Philadelphia School of Osteoopathy.

It was a closely fought battle, the game ending with a score of 25-20 in favor of the Sophomore girls.

Miss Weikert starred for the Sophomore team, scoring 12 points. Misses Fulton and Fisher played an excellent game, each having scored many points for their team.

True sportsmanship was shown by both teams. The excellent attitude of the losing as well as the winning team was a trait marked by many of the witnesses.

Line-up:

(Concluded on Page 3)

Feb. 3 Brings Noted Lecturer to Campus

DAVID DIETZ, FELLOW OF ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY TO DELIVER HIS LECTURE "THE LAST FRONTIER," VISUALIZES SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENTS

The next Star Course Artist who is booked to visit the campus, February 3, promises to give the student body a type of entertainment that is entirely different from anything that has been here in recent years.

It is hard to keep up with the amazing strides of Science, but David Dietz, Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, science writer for the Cleveland Press, the Newspaper Enterprise Association and the United Press, finds it quite necessary to keep well up with the procession—and does keep up with the parade.

Dietz, in his fascinating lecture, "The Last Frontier," visualizes the last word in scientific achievements, through the mysterious equipment he carries with him for his demonstrations. He wrecks a train with nothing more nor less than a beam of light; causes and explosion through radio control and does a whole evening of other interesting experiments that dazzle and bewilder—until the scientific explanation is forthcoming.

Sir Oliver Lodge called Dietz "the best interviewer in America." He is a member of the British Astronomical Association, the British Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Ohio Academy of Science, the Cleveland Astronomical Society and the Literature at the University of Southern California.

—S—

BEAM AND MOLDENKE STAR IN ENGLISH CLASS

Stellar Student Each Get Loose and Run for Ten Minutes

H. Norman Moldenke, the versatile broken-English talker, scintillated again last Wednesday, whenever given the question.

Beam also starred as usual; his charging was unstoppable.

Moldenke gave the class a thrill when he got loose and ran for ten minutes. Beam, however, broke thru and stopped him. Bard, another vocal athlete, intercepted a pass. An argument ensued, and Beam held him for downs. Brungart passed back another question and Beam took it over.

Prof. Brungart's proteges are fast rounding into shape, and it is expected that with their gift of lollyrhea, they will be able to hold their own with the most profuse and verbose talkers.

—S—

Calendar

Wednesday, January 26
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6 30 p. m.
Examinations.

Thursday, January 27
Examinations.

Friday, January 28
Exams close.

Saturday, January 29

Sunday, January 30
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Church service 10:30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 4.00 p. m.
Song Service 6:00 p. m.
Church service 7:00 p. m.

Monday, January 31
Social hour 6:00 p. m

Tuesday, February 1
Registration Second Semester.

—S—

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE HOME CONCERT ON FEBRUARY 15

Students should keep in mind the home concert of the University Glee Club to be given in Chapel Hall, February 15.

The boys have met with wonderful success in their out-of-town concerts thus far, and we can look forward to a rare treat. Don't forget the date.

Wilson Foundation Offers Big Prize

TWO AWARDS OF $25,000 EACH TO BE MADE BY WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION ON BEST ARTICLE. MUST BE ORIGINAL AND NOT TO EXCEED 2,000 WORDS

Two prizes of twenty-five thousand dollars each are to be awarded by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for the two best articles on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me." The direct and sole purpose of these awards is to bring to the young people of the United States a closer knowledge of the great war president.

The articles are to concern Mr. Wilson's ideals and principles and the personal influence they have had on the writer. This eliminates mere biographies and analytical criticisms. One award will be made for the best article written by a man, who is a resident of the United States, and who is between twenty and thirty-five years of age. The second award will be made for the best essay submitted by a woman having the same qualifications.

Twenty-five hundred words is the maximum length for the articles. The style should be readable and informal. Only one article may be submitted by any one contestant. All essays must be original, and must not contain long quotations. An article must not be signed, but must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name, and address of the contestant and an affidavit of his age.

The articles will be judge by the Board of Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and the findings of the Board will be submitted to a Jury of Award to be appointed by the Board.

All articles must be submitted on on before October 1, 1927 to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award, 17 East Forty-second Street, New York City, New York.

—S—

DR. AIKENS TO ATTEND DEDICATION AT F. & M.

Dr. Aikens, who is a member of the College Presidents Association, will attend the dedication of the recently completed Hensel Hall at Franklin & Marshall College. President Henry H. Apple of F. & M. has extended an invitation to all members of the association and will entertain them at an informal dinner at his home after the dedication services.

A week earlier, January 28, the association will meet in a regular session at Harrisburg, and will be addressed by Dr. Kieth, the newly appointed superintendent of public instruction.

—S—

Several Changes in Schedule Announced

FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS AFFECTED. SEVERAL CHANGES IN SUBJECTS TO BE NOTED. SENIOR THEISM WILL NOT BE TAUGHT THIS SEMESTER

The following changes in work from the printed program of the catalogue have been announced for the next semester:

A. Changes in Subjects—

Freshmen—None.

Sophomore—A course in commercial Spanish listed as 262a will be given.

Early English poetry will be continued as English 110a instead of Early English Prose.

Junior—English 111a "The English Drama," will be continued as 112a instead of the "English Novel."

Senior—English 115a "The Teaching of English" will be continued as 116a "Instead of Writing for the Press."

Theism will not be given.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Board of Directors Will Meet Soon

GOVERNING BODY OF INSTITUTION WILL CONVENE FOR MID-YEAR MEETING FEBRUARY 3, IN THEOLOGICAL ROOM. BOARD HAS THIRTY MEMBERS

The annual mid-year meeting of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University will meet in the Theological Rooom February 3. The Board is the governing body of the institution, and discusses all problems, as well as approves vital action.

The members are as follows: Chas. T. Aikens, Selinsgrove; E. S. Brownmiller, Reading; Frank A. Eyer, Selinsgrove; David Ott, Johnstown; A. P. Ulrich, Millersville; Harry E. Wisand, Lancaster; Hon. C. W. Sones, Williamsport; S. N. Carpenter, Johnstown; William A. Hassinger, Middleburg; E. M. Huyett, Centre Hall; William A. Roarick, Mifflinburg; Levi P. Young, Elk Lick Charles R. Bowers, Sunbury; Sterling Decker, Montgomery; Rev. J. F. Harkins, State College; Thomas Reisch, Harrisburg; Daniel Smith, Jr., Williamsport; J. P. Carpenter, Sunbury; William E. Fischer, Shamokin; Edward J. Harms, Hagerstown, Md.; S. Z. Shope, Philadelphia; R. C. North, Selinsgrove; M. P. Moller, Hagerstown, Md.; H. C. Michael, Johnstown; R. L. Royer, Selinsgrove. I. A. Shafer, Jr., Lock Haven; Hon Charles Steele, Northumberland; Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, Newport; Rev. M. M. Alibeck, Zelionople; Albert G. Gawinske, Pittsburgh.

No Susquehanna will be issued Next Week, owing to lull in campus activities during Examination Week. Next issue February 8.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Ttl
Dixon	8	18	34
Eastwood	5	9	19
DeLay	8	1	17
Kurtz	6	3	15
Smaltz	4	0	8
Wall	3	1	7
Groce	3	1	7
Dunkelberger	3	0	6
Triebles	1	1	3
Henry	1	0	2

—S—

SEMINARY HAS YOUNG LADY ENROLLED IN COURSE

Susquehanna is growing, at least the Seminary, says Dr. Sadtler, for we now have in our midst one young lady. The Seminary will be glad to welcome young ladies in all classes although the Lutheran Church does not ordain women into the ministry. Miss Caro Russell is to be congratulated on the step she has taken.

—S—

Third Lecture on Evolution Given

MOLDENKE ADDRESSES NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB LAST MONDAY EVENING. MR. LEWIS GIVES INTERESTING TALK ABOUT MARINE SHELLS

At the meeting of the Natural Science Club last Monday evening two special features were presented. The first was the third lecture on Evolution by Harold Moldenke, and the second was an illustrated lecture on marine shells by John Lewis.

Mr. Moldenke said, in part, as follows: Having followed the history of evolutionary doctrine down to about 1830 in the last treatise, which was concluded with a discussion on the contributions made by Lamarck, Goethe, Hegel, and Schopenhauer, we now take up the history from this time on. The first name to which we come is that of Charles Darwin, unquestionably the greatest biologist that this world has ever known, for he it

(Concluded on Page 3)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Humor . . . Frank Weaver '29 — "The Mill Pond" . Lester Lutz '26

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927

VARSITY "S" CLUB

We, the students of Susquehanna, have allowed one of the most exclusive clubs on the campus to pass into obscurity. What, with our Fraternities, Sororities, Campus Organizations, which are all very fine, there is still missing that one club which brought together in close harmony and cooperation, all men of S. U., who had earned a Varsity "S" in a major sport.

The Varsity "S" Club in former years has done many fine things for our school. The entrance to the Athletic Field stands as a memorial to their integrity and perseverence. Sad to relate, however, the club has fallen by the wayside into oblivion, solely for the want of some energetic leaders to step in and take the threads of the old club and weave them anew into a finer, more active club then ever represented our illustrious letter men of former years.

Have we not a man in or out of the University who will take the burden upon himself and again bring about the functioning of the club as an extra-curricular activity? Surely there is someone [illegible] If approached on the matter I would [illegible] calling together of every letter man immediately following the enrollment for the second semester.

The feeling of belonging to a club where merit and fair play, as well as honest work has been your only credentials, should make the heart of every letter man beat, at least, a trifle faster.

Something to strive, work, fight, and sacrifice for, this club stands for all these. It would put keen competition before the eyes of every candidate for any sport.

Who will answer the call to revive this grand tradition of old S. U.?

—S—

PRESIDENT FOR ONE DAY

One of the curious facts which the student of American history discovers is the truth of the statement that there was a man who once served as President of the United States for a single day. The man was David R. Atchison, and this is how it happened: In 1849 Mr. Atchison, who was at that time Senator from Missouri, was acting as President pro tem. In that year, March 4th fell on a Sunday and General Taylor, the President-elect, refused to be inaugurated on the Sabbath. Therefore, by virtue of his office, Senator Atchison became the legal chief executive from noon of March 4th until noon of March 5th when General Taylor was sworn in. Atchison's name does not, of course, appear in lists of Presidents. The city of Atchison, Kansas, was named for the senator.

—S—

Co-ed—"Do you charge batteries here?"

Mechanic—"Yes, madame."

Co-ed—"Well, put a new one in for me and charge it to my dad."

Stude—"I wander why poor Art jumped in the river?"

Second Ditto—"I think there was a woman at the bottom of it."

Visitor—"Why are they cutting down so many trees on the campus?"

Stude—"The College is going to build a new building as soon as they get enough lumber."

REACTIONARY

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight;
Price me a dinner that's not out of sight.
Comfort my soul with a good steaming roast
And give me real cream for my butter and toast,
Downward, press downward the prices that soar;
Give me my money's worth, just as of yore.
Oh, I'm so tired of tightening my belt
To meet the conditions my pockets have felt.
Of swindling my stomach with baconless beans,
With spinach and chard and all kinds of greens.
My butter's a water, my sugar a speck,
There's nothing of magnitude saving my check.
Oh, I am weary of bread made of bran,
Of cocoanut butter and soups that they can,
Of ancient goat-mutton that passes for lamb,
Give me some ham again—give me some hem:
[illegible] of years.
And paint us a p[illegible] no pioneers;
A table that's spread with the fruits of the field
And garnished with such as the garden can yield.
The hot ears of corn, in a rick mountain high,
Besides the fried chicken and a fat pumpkin pie;
The fresh-gathered strawberry cunningly peeps
Through the cream that's been whipped till it blubbers and weeps.
O Tempus, turn backward your fast-rolling wheels
And bring us again to those old-fashioned meals.—Pathfinder.

—S—

All There Was to Know

"Is this a speedometer?" she asked as she tapped on the glass which covered that instrument.

"Yes, dear," I replied in a sweet, gentle voice.

"Don't they call this the dash light?" she queried fingering the little nickle-plated illuminator.

"Yes, honey," my words floated out softly as before.

"And this is the out-out?" she inquired.

"Yes, Toodles," as I took my foot off the accelerator. Not more than 200 feet away our course was blocked by a fast-moving train.

"But what on earth is this funny-looking pedal?" she said in a curious tone, as she gave the accelerator a vigorous push with her dainty foot.

"This, sweetheart, is heaven." I said in a soft, celestial voice, as I picked up a gold harp and flew away.—Exchange.

—S—

Unto the End

"How's this?" asked the lawyer. "You've named six bankers in your will to be pallbearers. Of course, it's all right, but wouldn't you rather choose some friends with whom you are on better terms?"

"No, Judge, that's all right. Those fellows have carried me for so long they might as well finish the job."—Commerce Journal.

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THE WEARINESS OF AGE

God, have I been sleeping,
Or is this really life;
This throng so slowly creeping,
Soft laughter, and loud weeping;
God, is it peace, or strife?

God, life seems so hazy,
So like a mist-draped wood,
A thorn here, there a daisy,
Strewn like a quilt made crazy,
Sprinkled with bad and good.

God, why am I dreary,
Why all the laughter and tears?
I surely try to be cheery,
But You seem to never get weary;
God, please roll back these years.

God, I am tired of this crying,
This laughter is for other men,
I am old, yes, my heart is undying,
But for Your Holy City I'm sighing;
God, please rock my cradle again.

L. L.

—S—

THE BAT

Oft while I sleep in the dead of night
A chill creeps o'er my very frame,
And I wake with a terrible feeling of fright
That something is peering through my pane,
I turn as if my limbs were chained,
My lips seem frozen, my throat seems fat,
As there I see in my window framed
The horrible silhouette of a BAT.

Oft while I sleep in the dead of Night
I wake with a horrible feeling of fear,
While a hollow lough, inhuman quite
And flapping wings come oh so near,
Till I scream in a voice unknown to me
Thou Demon! Away! Away! What's that?
Put the echoes just change to a minor key
And the halls seem to whisper THE BAT, THE BAT!

Oft while I sleep in the dead of Night
While thunder and lightning battle o'erhead,
Then that frightsome creature again comes forth
And his spirit frightens me from my bed.
At my window I see by the lightning's flare
A form just out of the devil's vat,
Two motionless eyes that glare and glare
From the ghastly head of a monster BAT.

Oft while I sleep in the dead of the Night
I wake while sparks crackle loud in my hair,
And I know without lifting my eyes too the light
That some terrible creature is waiting there.
Painted against the amber moon
He beats with his wings a rap! tap! tap!
And as I lay there about to swoon
My lips frame the words, "THE BAT! THE BAT!"

L. L.

Seminary

Beahm '27 administered communion in the churches of the Ickesburg pastorate on Sunday.

Harmon '27 preached in his regular charge at Saegers.

Beard '27 preached in the churches of the Millville charge.

Kepner '27 supplied the congregation of the Lutheran Church in Greencastle.

Fague '28 spent the week-end at his home in Muncy.

Kroen '28 spent the week-end in Altoona and Johnstown.

Frost '29 read the liturgical services in the First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove.

Lutz '29 spent the week-end in Lewistown.

Keeler '28 assisted in the choir of St. Matthew's Episcopal at Sunbury on Sunday.

—S—

CAMPUS CRAX

There are two sides to every question—her side and the wrong side.

Freshme nget down on your knees and thank the powers that be for doing your work.

"I have only one request to make," groaned the college man who had come to participate in the harvest.

"What is that, Mr. Smart?" returned the farmer.

"Please let me stay in bed long enough for the lamp chimney to cool off."

"Sems to me," said the little grapefruit, "you're too full of juice."

"I don't want any back-talk from a little squirt like you," retorted the big grapefruit.

But hence to bigger and better objective exams—the object being to make them easy enough for all the boys to pass.

Prof: "What animal makes the nearest approach to man?"

Stude: "The mosquito."

Fair One (to tourish who is shaving outside of his tent)—Do you always shave outside?"

Tourist—"Certainly! Do you think I'm fur-lined." 5

A pun is a joke at which every one goans because they didn't think of it first.

Her teeth chattered, but she couldn't hear what they said.

"Did you ever let a man kiss you?"
"No, only a couple of college boys."

Our idea of a dumb-bell is the sap who tried to start the cuckoo clock by putting in birdseed.

Be Thankful

It's a good thing for most people that a loooking-glass can't laugh.

A woman doesn't always get the last word—sometimes she is talking to another woman

College

"Buck" Swyers hiked home to Yeagertown over the week-end.

All those desiring to take lessons in tango, Black Bottom, Charleston, Valencia, and all other late dances see Bert Green, room 5.

Crouse cleaned his room at the suggestion of Prof. Mowles.

Speck and Ertley have learned to stay away from our co-eds.

Myers and Bradley stayed on the campus over the week-end for a change.

Roof and Swank decided to hike to Williamsport????

Don Young goes to Sunbury for no reason at all.

It has been reported that Morning purchased two new ties at Wilkes-Barre.

Charles Fisher had a friend visit him over the week-end.

Dick Shaffer visited the campus.

Shumaker and "Chick" Crouse started to hike to Danville, but could not make the ripple.

—S—

Watchful Sleeping

"John, what is the difference between direct taxation and indirect taxation?"

"Why, the difference between you asking me for money and going through my trousers while I'm asleep."

Practical

Mother—Now, Willie, if you put this wedding cake under your pillow, what you dream will come true.

Willie—Why can't I eat the cake and put the pillow over my stomach?"

"What's the difference between a watchmaker and a jailer?"

"I don't know, what?"

"One sells watches and the other watches cells."

—S—

Wife: "Henry, you have been drinking again. Oh, what a fool I was to marry you. Fool, fool, fool."

Henry: "I, I know I'm full, hic don't rub it in, hic; rub it out."—Drexerd.

Caller. "Really, you know medical science cannot be depended upon. I was frightfully sick, and the doctors said there was no chance for my recovery."

Bored: Y"es, it is too bad that they are not more reliable."—Notre Dam Juggler.

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Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

This has been the shortest week-end spent at S. U., which of course is due to the fact that we have had so much to accomplish in preparation for our semester examinations this week.

On Saturday morning many of the students embarked on a trip to the Danville State Hospital as a completion to the course in Orientation. It was a very interesting and profitable trip for us, and those at the head of it are to the thanked for having made this possible. In the evening many went to the movies, while others attended a basket-ball game. There really were not many feeds because time is precious and every minute is utilized for study at present.

Rebecca Foster spent the week-end with Emma Baxter.

Ruth Pace was visited by relatives Saturday.

Betty Houser was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Yeingst visited her daughter Helen, who has been ill for the past week.

Shirley Reich entertained friends and relatives Sunday.

Katherine Benner spent the week-end at home.

This is all the news for this past week.

I remain,
A Co-Ed.

—S—

Editor—"That's a timely joke!"
Aspirant—"Yes?"
Editor—"It would have been great fifty years ago."—Notre Dame Juggler.

—S—

SEVERAL CHANGES IN SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

B. Changes in Schedule—

Freshmen—Drawing $2 from A to G group.

Sophomore—No chance.

Junior—English 116 is changed from M to B group.

English 116b from B to K group and will be a two credit course.

—S—

SOPHS WIN FIRST IN GIRLS' SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomore		Freshman
Bradley	F.	Fulton
Wentzel	F.	Fisher
Foster	C. F.	Replogle
Pace	C. G.	Hines
Stauffer	G.	Coldren
Weaver	G.	McLain

Substitutions: Weikert for Foster, Burns for Pace, Crebs for McLain.

—S—

THIRD LECTURE ON EVOLUTION GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

was who first marshalled an array of facts adequate to convince the entire scientific world of the truth of evolution. And he did not only this, but he also added his most famous theory of Natural Selection to account for the obvious evolution in Nature all about us. "Darwinism" is synonymous with "Natural Selection," but not with "Evolution." The eight divisions of Darwinism are overproduction, struggle for existence, individual variation, changed environmental conditions, survival of the fittest, natural selection, inheritance, and adaptation. Contemporaneous with Darwin we find Alfred R. Wallace advancing a theory almost exactly like that of Darwin, only more limited in scope and decidedly more theological. After Wallace came Herbert Spenser with his purely mechanical views of evolution which we have largely outgrown today. Spenser set forth that evolution is a change from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous, from the indefinite to the definite, from the incoherent to the coherent. He maintained that evolution was a one-way process only—that the race would inevitably evolve onward and upward through natural forces; and herein the twentieth century evolutionist differs radically. Nineteenth century evolutionary doctrine might be explained thus: Evolution, as prematurely made into a system of thought upon man's nature and destiny, is represented as a one-way ascending line. The important distinction between natural evolution and evolution in civilized society is not clearly shown. This theory of evolution made progress an automatic process guaranteed by the mere passage of time. So understood it relaxed the intensity of moral striving. Agnosticism and indifference to organized religion followed in its wake. The sense of personal responsibility to God waned; forceful character diminished—all this was Nineteenth century evolution. Now our views are changed. Twentieth century evolution may be described as follows. Evolution, according to fuller knowledge, is a reversible process. Progress and retrogression contend for the victory. After the beginning of civilization, many of the natural biologic l safeguards operating prior to man's civ.. zation are checked or replaced by social or psychic factors Natural forces no longer remove the unfit before they propagate inferior offspring. Hence the multiplication of the unfit becomes the ruling "natural" factor, where psychic and religious controls are neglected by man. In this civilized period man has become the arbiter of his own further evolution. Nature will no longer do for him what he can do for himself. Evolution, in relation to man at the present day, has shifted from the physical to the moral, the intellectual, and the spiritual.

Mr. Moldenke placed several charts on the board illustrating his various points. He then discussed the recent "Evolution Trial" in Tennessee and the actions of present-day obscurantists, in the form of anti-evolutionsis and fundamentalists, in their endeavors to check the progress of Truth. He concluded by stating how sincerely he pitied the anti-evolutionists, for, he said, they are robbing themselves of one of the greatest things in life. With their narrow-mindedness and Pharisaical ritualism they are robbing themselves of an understanding of one of the grandest and most majestic revelations of God in all this universe. Evolution has not driven God out of the universe, but rather it has revealed Him in all His matchless glory, power, and love.

After a general discussion of Mr. Moldenke's lecture, Mr. Lewis talked to the Club about marine shells, illustrating his talk with fifty beautiful specimens representing most of the orders and nearly all of the families of the Phylum Molluscа. These shells are world-wide in their distribution and are part of a collection owed by Mr. Lewis which numbers nearly eight hundred specimens. Following a few general remarks relative to the interest shown by the average person in sea shells, and the many small collections made by visitors at the seashore, he branched out with a blackboard talk illustrating and explaining the relationships and distinguishing characteristics of the various orders of Mollusks. He next handed shells to the members of the Club for personal inspection and explained each one of them as he gave them out. Among them were many that were not only beautiful, but many that were odd as well. He showed the gigantic Queen Conch from Bermuda, the inner and outer lips of which furnish the exquisite pink nacre for the cameo cutters; the dainty Diana's Ear Conch from the tropical seas; the queer, almost grotesque, Pelican's foot Conch from the Indian Sea; the Bat's Wing Volute, a relative of the Junonia Volute, for which was paid sums running up to $200 in the hey-day of Conchology; the beautiful Virgin and Textile Cones from the Panama region, relatives of the famous Glory-of-the Sea Cone, at one time worth many hundreds of dollars; the strange rugate Scorpion Shell from the Australian region; the Tiger, Arabic, and Serpent's Head Cowries from tropical seas in many parts of the world, a beautiful Ear Shell or Abalone from the Pacific Coast;; the quaint Textile and Literate Olive Shells from the tropics; a Bubble Shell from Florida; the Pear Whelk and its egg cases, the Channeled Whelk, and the Left-handed Whelk of our Atlantic Coast; the well known Scallop or Comb Shells found abundantly at Atlantic City; the Bear's Paw Clam, a near relative of the Gigantic Clam, the largest shell in the world, one valve of which measures five feet across; the queer little Noah's Ark Shell and many others.

The last of the shells Mr. Lewis had with him was the Pearl Oyster. On one of the valves was a "baroque" pearl. A "baroque" pearl is one that develops on the inside of the shell itself and not in the mantle cavity of the mollusk inhabiting the shell. It is a pearl that is usually grotesque in shape and its commercial value is small. He then went on to explain the precious pear lof commerce—how a grain of sand or some other irritating material became lodged in the mantle of the mollusk inhabiting the shell of the Pearl Oyster, and how the mantle secreted calcium carbonate in successive layers over the intruder until at the end of five or six years a pearl of great value was formed. The making of the pearl is a matter of great importance to the mollusk of the Pearl Oyster. It is for its own protection rather than the adornment of mankind.

Adjournment followed the announcement of the program for the next meeting. It will be held Tuesday evening, February eight. Miss Thomas will read a paper on the life of Louis Pasteur. Professor J. Theodore Park will deliver a lecture on "Gravitation and Other Primary Forces." Professor Park's lecture will be especially interesting to members of his Physics classes—to them the Science Club extends a cordial invitation.

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Intercollegiates

Underclassmen at M. I. T. it is to be assumed, will be a little more careful in their class strife henceforth. For damages incurred during the disorder that followed the Sophomore-Freshman parade, each member of the classes of '29 and '30 has received a little note from the Bursor notifying the student that he is assessed the sum of two dollars.

"The essence of all true education is to train, instruct, and discipline the youth that he may comprehend the environment, physical and spiritual, in which his lot is cast and be able to make his contribution, however slight, to its development and enrichment." This is the definition of education recently given by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

A movement is on foot at Ohio State to have the captains of the various teams appointed by a Faculty Board rather than through the customary student elections. The move has aroused much opposition.

C. C. N. Y. recently inaugurated an old-fashioned spelling bee and the results were disastrous. Instead of ten per cent of the students getting sixty per cent correct, sixty per cent of the students achieved a grade of ten per cent. Even this infantile method of exciting cerebellic activity in the craniums of the students failed its purpose.

Professor Judd of the University of Chicago, contends that the average person should read and absorb a page of an average book in two minutes.

The best all-round "a" at the University of Minnesota receives a "little red oil-can" every year. This custom started in 1925, when Dean Freeman of the College of Agriculture, received the can after having purchased a new auto of a bright crimson shade. The student council awards the gift each year.

Albright College has begun an extension School, called the Albright High School, for boys and girls of Myerstown and vicinity who have not finished their grade school education and are at present working in factories. Eight Seniors of the college are teaching the classes. Thus far the venture seems to be highly successful.

West Virginia University of Law adopted a new ruling. In past years a student of voting age who had a high school education was permitted to take law courses. Two years' complete college work is a requirement for entrance into the law school now.

Johns Hopkins is about to put into effect a new plan which eliminates the A.B. degree and the first two years of undergraduate work. Students will take their elementary work elsewhere and begin at Johns Hopkins during their Junior year. Specialized research will be started at that time.

AS OTHERS SEE THEM

Freshmen:

Insignificant moving bodies of extreme density entirely surrounded by ignorance.

Raccoon coats.
$25 dates.
Stutzes and cigarette stumps.
Gilt-edge finish
"I am bringing down the prettiest girl on the floor."

Sophomores:

Moving bodies of some proportion sending out occasional disturbances of sophistication.

Fraternities.
The team.
Swelled brief cases.
"There's a Freshman!"

Juniors

Conscious bodies with swellings found especially in the topmast region, also in the south in liquid form and in the west giving off smoke. The eastern portion is constantly covered with clinging vines.

The Prom.
Don't let anything like classes interfere.
Got a buck on ya?
"Should I [illegible] her or shouldn't I?"

Seniors

Perfect bodies moving in all directions independently without any visible stimulus, which after a time begin to move in one direction only. The definite direction taken by each senior's body depends on the body itself and cannot be foreseen or predicted.

Where am I. I know a little about everything and everything about nothing. The more I know the more I find out I do not know. Who knows.

"The world is mine!"—Temple Weekly.

Never ask a girl how to get to her house, she is likely to tell you all the taxi drivers know the way.—Blson.

"Can you imagine anyone going to bed with shoes on?"
"Who does that?"
"My horse."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

"Hasn't he a sense of rhythm?"
He may have rhythm but he sure lacks sense."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Teacher Training Course Approved

STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION HAS RECOGNIZED THE FOUR YEAR COMMERCIAL TEACHERS TRAINING COURSE. MARKS GREAT FORWARD STEP

Susquehanna's School of Business Administration has been raised in rating to a par with the University of Pittsburgh and others of the highest grade commercial teacher training course departments in the State giving a four year course leading to a degree of bachelor of science in business administration.

That was the welcome advice received last Friday by Charles A. Fisher, who has been head of that department in the local institution of learning the past seven years.

The notification of advanced rating came from Dr. Henry Klonower, director of the teachers' bureau in the State Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Fisher has been upbuilding the Susquehanna standard the past five years to qualify for this highest rating. His success is therefore a fine service to Susquehanna as well as a commendable accomplishment individually.

Commercial graduates from Susquehanna previously, who desired to teach, could obtain only a partial certificate good for a year as a result of their studies here.

Now their graduation will entitle them to a certificate good for three years, after which it can be made permanent.

S

Coach Mowles Calls Track Meeting

The first call for track candidates indicates that Susquehanna will have a squad of about forty men fighting for positions on the team.

Coach Mowles and Capt. Swank met the candidates in the lecture room last Thursday to get a line on the men, and to see just what was needed in the various events, and after a careful survey it was found that with the letter men remaining, and with the new men available, we should have a well balanced squad.

For the past three seasons the track team has been the most consistent winner on the campus, placing in the Penn Relays, and winning all of their dual meets, with the exception of the Juniata meet, and it is the aim of the squad to regain the title of Class B champions of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, which was lost to Juniata in 1925. The Conference meet will be held this year at Allentown.

The track candidates have already started to take light workouts on the indoor track, and as soon as the weather permits the weight men will begin working outside.

Susquehanna has an excellent chance to come to the collegiate forefront throught the medium of her track team, so let us all boost and pull for a successful season.

S

"HOOLEY BAIRD'S OWELS" FURNISH CAGE THRILLS

During the past week while the varsity was playing on foreign floors, the basket ball lovers were able to keep in touch with all the thrills that go with it, through the medium of "Hooley Baird's Owels."

This aggregation has been playing the local high school, and furnished plenty of excitement by giving the fraternity teams stiff scrimmages. Wednesday evening the Epsilon Sigma team had their hands full to win, and the following night the Phi Mu Delta was exerted the limit to come through with a victory.

S

There is in stillness oft a magic power.

State Rating Puts Susquehanna High

SCHOOL RATES TWELFTH FURNISHING TEACHERS, DURING LAST SIX YEARS. SCHOOLS RANKING HIGHER ARE MUCH LARGER AND OLDER

Some figures that have just been released by the State Department, undoubtedly will prove to be of interest to Susquehanna readers. They are the comparative figures on the number of college certificates issued to teachers, during the past six years, from the colleges in Pennsylvania.

This rating places Susquehanna twelfth out of forty-nine colleges in the State, and the only ones to surpass her being Allegheny, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Grove City, Lebanon Valley, Penn State, Temple, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Pittsburgh.

It will be readily seen that with a couple exceptions, the institutions to surpass us are ones of long standing and much larger in enrollment.

It sould be a source of great pleasure to the Alumni and student body to realize with how high a regard our graduates are held throughout the State.

The School of Education is growing rapidly, and with the new instructors added, it is not too much to assume that Susquehanna will, in time, hold a still higher rating in the future.

S

Class Presents "Noah's Flood"

ENGLISH CLASSES INVITED TO ATTEND PRODUCTION HELD IN CHAPEL ALL LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON. VERY STRONG CAST PRESENTS PLAY

On Friday afternoon several of the English classes of Susquehanna and a few invited guests had the privilege of seeing the production of "Noah's Flood," by Miss Hade's class in English drama. The scene was laid at Noah's Ark, of which a very good reproduction was in evidence, and the costumes were representative of the time, about 400 B. C. The cast was as follows:

God	Martha Ertel
Noah	Russell Crouse
Ham	Margaret Buyers
Shem	Marian Eyler
Japhet	Anne Geating
Noah's Wife	Jane Botsford
Ham's Wife	Ruth Batdorff
Shem's Wife	Marian Pounder
Japhet's Wife	Eva Leiby

Cossips—Essex Botsford, Sara Moody

S

Men's Debating Team Is Chosen

SCHEDULE VERY IMPRESSIVE FOR THE TERM. BOTH AFFIRMATIVE AND NEGATIVE TEAM HAVE WELL BALANCED CARD. LOOK FOR VICTORIOUS SEASON

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Advisers of the Debating Association the following men were chosen to represent the University in the Men's Intercollegiate Debates: Affirmative, Harold Ditzler, Harold Swank, William Duncan and Walter Swank. Negative, Paul Lucas, Seiber Troutman, Bert Wynn and Miles Smeltz.

1927 Schedule of Men's Debates:

Feb. 16—Schuylkill, dual, aff. travel.

Feb. 24—Ursinus, dual, aff. travel.

Mar. 3—Elizabethtown, dual, neg. travel.

Mar. 16—Juniata, dual, neg. travel.

Apr. 1—Westminster, single, aff. at S. U.

S

Money is a good servant, but a dangerous master.

Professors Popular At Institute

MANY S. U. PROFESSORS ARE DOING INSTITUTE WORK IN THE COAL REGIONS. DR. WOODRUFF SPOKE LAST WEEK IN NEWPORT TOWNSHIP

Recent activity in Institute work has brought Susquehanna to the forefront before the teaching profession, for on January 28 and 29 Dr. Woodruff and Dr. Keener each gave three lectures in the Coal Township district, under the direction of Supt. Meisberger.

On February 4 and 5 Dr. Dunkelberger and Dr. Kern were instructors at the same Institute. Last Friday evening and Saturday morning Dr. Woodruff spoke to the teachers at Newport Township in Glen Lyon. His topic in the evening was "Socrates as a Teacher," and in the morning he spoke on "The Teacher as a Factor in Modern Civilization."

It is extremely gratifying to S. U. students that their instructors are called out to speak in this capacity, for it is proof enough that Susquehanna is recognized in the educational world.

S

Glee Club Will Broadcast Friday

TO BROADCAST FROM KDKA, PITTSBURGH, AT 5 P. M., ON WESTERN TRIP COMPRISING ALTOONA, JOHNSTOWN, ROCHESTER, PITTSBURGH, WINDBUR

After the trip to Sunbury, the Glee Club is all set for the trip to the western part of the State. To say that the concert in Sunbury was a success is not all of it. Even the members of the cast of the operetta had to laugh about the funny parts. Bill Roberts in the role of Cleopatra set the house howling with laughter, which made Gregart think that it was time for more laughter. Bob Baird was given a big hand as usual. Jake Kroen got much credit from the audience for his solo in "Break." The principals in the operetta made a hit as in every other place.

Leaving Tuesday morning at 10:27, the Glee Club will start for their western trip. They will sing in Altoona on Tuesday, Johnstown on Wednesday, Rochester Thursday, Pittsburgh Friday and Windbur on Saturday.

The radio fans will have a chance to hear the club broadcast from Pittsburgh (KDKA) on Friday, starting at 5 p. m. This is the first time that they broadcast from this station. On one of the other trips they broadcast from WBRE in Wilkes-Barre.

S

Calendar

Wednesday, February 9
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, February 10
Debating club 6:45 p. m.

Friday, February 11
Basketball, Varsity vs. Schuylkill, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, February 13
Sunday school 9.15 a. m.
Church service 10:30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 4 p. m.
Church service 7 p. m.

Monday, February 14
Social hour 6 p. m.
Student council 4 p. m.

Tuesday, February 15
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

S

Percival: "That sure was a dirty dig."

Percy: "What's that?"

Percival: "I showed her a picture of me as a little boy sitting on my fathers' knee and she said, 'My, who is the ventroliquist?'"—Carolina Buccaneer.

Girls' Debating Team Drops a Dual Debate

ELIZABETHTOWN GAINED DOUBLE WIN ON THE SUBJECT: RESOLVED THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD CANCEL THE ALLIED WAR DEBTS

Our first girls' intercollegiate dual debate was held Friday evening between the teams of Susquehanna and Elizabethtown College. The Susquehanna affirmative team journeyed to Elizabethtown by train on Friday afternoon. They were received very hospitably by the negative team of Elizabethtown College. The debate was held at 8 o'clock, but in spite of the fact that Susquehanna's team upheld their side of the question very nobly, the judges rendered their decision, 2-1, in favor of the negative. A reception was held for the teams after the debate. The girls remained at the college over night and returned to S. U. Saturday morning.

The debate at Susquehanna was well attended and held the interest of all. But the decision of the judges was 2-1 in favor of the affirmative. After the debate a little feed was held in honor of the Elizabethtown girls, after which they left by car for home. It is hoped that more will attend the next debate and we believe that Susquehanna will come through with more than our usual "moral" victory.

S

Alumni to Play Game With Varsity Feb. 17

LONG LOOKED FOR ATTRACTION PROMISES TO BE INTERESTING AFFAIR. ALUMNI WILL PRESENT TEAM COMPOSED OF SOME OF SCHOOL'S GREATEST STARS

The date for an attraction that some have been waiting on for a long time, has been set for February 17. At that time the Alumni will meet the varsity in a basket ball game in the local gymnasium. Although the varsity has not been having a very successful season, they can be counted upon to put up a fierce battle, to show the Alumni that the institution has a stronger team than some might think.

Among those who have agreed to play for the Alumni are John Houtz, Foster Benfer, Harold Follmer and Ralph Witmer, of Sellnsgrove; Dr. Edward Phillips, Milton; Prof. Boyer and Earl Thomas, of Mifflinburg, and Rev. Harklus, of State College.

Others who will probably play are Lester Shannon, Stewart Bannon, Claude Aikens, Ernest Nichols, Rev. B. A. Peters, Jay Riden, Prof. Dauowsky, Rev. Middleswarth and Rev. Swope.

S

League Schedule Is Made Public

SCHEDULE TRIES TO MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS. ALL CHRONIC KICKERS URGED TO MEET WITH PROF. MOWLES FOR A CLASS IN ARGUMENTATION

Following is the schedule for the Intra-Mural Basket Ball League:

February—

Tues., 8, Sophs. vs. Juniors, 4 p. m.
Tues., 8, Theologs vs. Frosh, 9 p. m.
Wed., 9, P. M. D. vs. E. S., 9 p. m.
Thur., 10, B. & K. vs. P. B. R., 4 p. m.
Thur., 10, Juniors vs. Frosh, 9 p. m.
Fri., 11, Sophs. vs. Seniors, 2 p. m.
Fri., 11, P. B. R. vs. Non-Frat., 3 p. m.
Tues., 15, Juniors vs. Theo., 4 p. m.
Wed., 16, P. M. D. vs. P. B. R., 9 p. m.
Thur., 17, B. & K. vs. N-Frat., 4 p. m.
Fri., 18, Frosh vs. Seniors, 2 p. m.
Mon., 21, B. &K. vs. E. S., 9 p. m.
Tues., 22, P. M. D. vs. N-Frat., 4 p. m.
Wed., 23, Seniors vs. Theo., 9 p. m.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Varsity Drops Three on Trip

WESTERN MARYLAND, DREXEL AND SWARTHMORE TAKE THEM INTO CAMP WITH IMPRESSIVE SCORES. DIXON FIGURES AS LOCAL'S BIG SCORING ACE

Western Maryland

In the first game of the three-day trip for the Varsity, Western Maryland handed the locals a 34-12 setback. The score at half time was 14-8 in favor of the opponents, but the "Crusaders" were not able to keep pace with them in the second.

DeLay and Dixon were able to score a pair of field goals, while Henry and Groce were the only others to score.

Drexel

Playing Drexel the following evening at Philadelphia, the locals were forced to be content with a 34-17 score. We were only able to garner five field goals, of which Dixon had three, and DeLay and Wall each had one. The foul shooting accounted for the other seven points, out of 15 tries.

The score at half time was tie, 10-10.

Swarthmore

The last game was played with Swarthmore as the opponent. The foe presented the strongest team played in the entire trip, while the locals also played their best game, holding them to a 31-21 score, and only trailed at half time by a four point margin, 15-11.

Of the six field goals scored Dixon had two, and Henry, Dunkelberger, Eastwood and DeLay each had one. The varsity made nine out of eighteen foul attempts.

S

Extension School Holds Banquet

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND ONE HELD AT TERMINAL HOTEL, WILKES-BARRE LAST THURSDAY EVENING. BANQUET WAS WELL ATTENDED

Members of the faculty and student body of Susquehanna University Extension School held a dinner meeting at the Terminal Hotel, Wilkes-Barre, February 3.

Talks were given by the faculty members. Dr. John I. Woodruff spoke on the "Possibility of the Teaching Profession." Edward S. Williams, president of the extension group, and supervising principal at Warrior's Run, "Poet Laureate of Jowell's Hill," Dr. H. A. Allison "Susquehanna University," and Dr. H. A. Surface "The Call of the Wild." Dr. George E. Fisher spoke on several aspects of chemistry and gave some interesting experiments.

Attorney Joseph H. Finn acted as toastmaster. Frank Duffy is secretary of the organization.

This group represented the different classes and about 100 were present, although the extension school in that district comprises around 200 students.

S

DR. AIKENS ATTENDS DEDICATION AT FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

Last Friday Dr. Aikens attended the dedication of Hansel Memorial Hall at Franklin and Marshall College. There were about twenty-five college presidents present, and were entertained at the home of Dr. Apple, president of the college.

Dr. Richards, president of the Theological Seminary of F. and M., delivered a very excellent address. A very beautiful tribute was paid to Mr Hansel by William A. Glasgow, Esq., of Philadelphia.

S

"Are you the sort of girl who is sweet, beautiful, adorable and charming.

"Yes, big boy; what kind of a chump are you?" Okla. Whirlwind.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1927

TODAY IS THE DAY

How much of your life have you lived, and how much of it have you merely passed? Yesterday, for instance, did you live really? Or was it merely an interval between things regretted of the past and things hoped for in the future?

A certain perfect, banished by Vespasian, left Rome to finish his days in the country. Afterward, comparing the profitable time he had spent in the country cultivating his garden and enriching his soul, with the tumultuous existence in the capital, he said: "I have spent sixty and ten years upon the earth, and I have lived seven of them."

Is you life always Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, with here and there bitter dashes of Yesterday? Is there no Now to your existence? Are you floating rapidly down the stream looking out at the shifting panorama of forests and cities, watching the days flash and fade, hurrying along to the sea of death? Do you never stop your boat and sit for a while on the bank?

If you know the art of living, the [illegible] Only the [illegible] always find [illegible] situation that can minister to happiness. Only you must be skillful and know how to discover it.

Don Pedro of Brazil, when asked why North America was so much more advanced than South America and what was the secret of this state of things, replied, "Manana' (tomorrow). You North Americans never wait; we always wait."

Over business men's desks I have seen a little card stuck up on which was printed in big, red letters: "Do It Now."

This is one instance that applies to business. It is just as applicable to success in the game of life. Put a little heart's ease, a little love, a little wonder and worship, a little wisdom, a little rest, a little gladness into This Day! You may no have another.

Let us now look at a few practical hints on how to do this. First, remember that the thing most worth while in life, the thing that makes it taste best as we go along and that we most rejoice to remember and least wish to forget when it's all over is—LOVE. To allow no day to pass without expressing love somehow to someone. It may be a fellow workman you like. Don't postpone handing him a compliment, saying something to him that will make him feel good. Go out of your way to do something that will warm his heart.

It may be your little girl. You're tired, and worried, and her childish exuberance annoys you. But wait! She will no longer be yours, looking up to you for a drop of gentleness. So, take time. Give her five minutes, anyway, and a hug or two, and a warm word from dad for her to remember.

It may be the little boy. The time is coming when you will want nothing so badly as that your boy confide in you and not withdraw himself. Therefore, invest now in some kindness and fellowship. Don't put it off.

Don't economize in love. It's the one treasure that grows bigger the more you take from it, the one valuable thing in which it pays to be a spendthrift. Give it away, throw it away, splash it over, empty your pockets, and tomorrow you will have more than ever.

Then there's the old mother. If she sits by your fireside, let no day pass without some time devoted just to her. If she is far off, let no Sunday pass without writing to cheer her heart.

Also, don't postpone play. No day ought to go by without some hour or so of just diversion, letting go. Play a game. Go to the moving picture show. Have a pipe and a bit of gab with your neighbor on the back porch. Do something useless every dya.

Go to the library once a week regularly. The best plan is to keep a note book, jot down the things you want to know, and on library day look them up. Nothing is so much fun, and such fruitful fun as collecting all the information obtainable about a subject. Then, other times, just browse. Read curiously. Delve into books that are strange. Let your mind graze. Thus you gain horizon. You get a delightful catholicity. And you learn the rare secret that your mind is not only a useful instrument, but also a source of plaesure, entertainment. Above all things, don't wait till some favorable time to "read up." Do it now. Do it every week. For the more you postpone reading the less you want to read.

Don't postpone happiness. Of all the absurd things to be afraid of the absurdest is happiness. And yet most of us are as scary of it as a mouse is of a cat. We all expect to be happy—some day. But, somehow, it seems a bit presumptuous to be happy NOW. Don't be afraid to be happy. For we are happy most of the timme, only we treat happiness as if it were a piece of chees in the mouse trap of destiny.

Now, isn't a day with a dish of all these things a pretty good thing in itself? Think of it! A little love, a little play, a little learning, a little exercise, a little beauty, a little sense of te infinite, and a good deal of work! That one day is a whole life. If you die tonight, you've lived.

With apologies to the article by Dr. Frank Crane. W. Daubenspeck.

S

COLLEGE MEN LEAD

The new edition of "Who's Who in America," shows that 23,915 persons recorded in the 1926 edition should be of sufficient outstanding importance to be given place in the standard publication. Only 388 made the listing. The following shows statistics of the rest:

With no educational data at all, 1814; with common school education, 1880; with high school education, 2756; those attending college but not graduates, 3022; the number of college graduates, 14,055.

S

Salem—"What is the nature of a goat?"

Roof—"Always outting in."

Professors may be absent-minded, but we've never noticed them making any mistakes in handing out marks.

However, a little thing like an exam means "nothing" to some students.

The Mill Pond

INSIGNIFICANCE

I cried a tear into the sea
And it was lost
In deeps of blue serenity;
I shot a glance into the sky,
It disappeared—
A tiny part of finite 1.
And then I said,
"I'm just like these smal parts of me,
In God's unbound infinity."—R. J. C.

S

When the many-voiced troublesome day
Drifts away westward,
And God sends down the angel to lay,
Z m, veri-colored,
That soft garment of deep joyous peace,
Of rich soothing sleep,
The mantle of evening, (like fleece
Of myriad sheep),
About the fair shoulders of Light,
Weary and drooping.
Then let me pray to requite
God's Grace, and stooping
Before Him renew "My" Covenant.

R. G. H.

S

FUTILITY OF EXAMS

(With apologies to The University Hatchet)

Beside the fact that he couldn't have any dates during examination week, and that he didn't see anyone playing cards in Hassinger Hall, and that a black cat walked across his path just before every exam, and that he flunked most of said exams, a freshman who is mathematically inclined, notices many important things around the campus during his first taste of the seamy side of college life—examination time.

Take for example the tablet. It has about 100 pages, and on each page you can write 25 lines. Say each student writes a full tablet in taking his examination. Then the student writes 2,500 lines of so-called information.

Each line of writing is approximately eight inches long. In such a line of writing the pencil or pen moves up and down enough to make a straight line six times the length of a true line, or forty-eight inches of script. This is four feet. Multiply this by the number of lines, and you have 10,000 feet of writing, or about seventeen times the height of Washington Monument, for each individual student.

This distance is about one and a half miles. There are 400 hundred students in Susquehanna University. Their total mileage in writing would be around 600 miles, or enough to go from Selinsgrove to Sunbury 100 times.

Considering the ink, pencils and new fountain pens bought it is safe to assume that the cost to the students would be approximately $300. Add still further five sleepless nights per student, in preparation for said examinations.

This makes the total of 2,000 sleepless nights in the dormitories of the university or five years, four months and some odd days in which there is no sleep. By adding the time the professors took to think up questions which the students could not answer, the time wasted is appalling.

Last minute information from the faculty indicates that if all the foolish answers which are obviously bluffs and stalls, were added together and placed in a straight line, the strip would reach from the carth to the moon. But who in the heck wants to go to the moon? It's cold enough here.

S

The campus is slowly reviving after the discomforting interlude of examination week, with everyone back on the job again and ready for the second lap in the race for higher education.

The question has been raised: Just why do gentlemen prefer blondes?

Obviously, the blondes would enjoy an unfair advantage in the matter of previous publicity. It is certainly high time that someone called attention to the merits of red, brown and black.

Are justice, honor and sarcasm always inseparable?

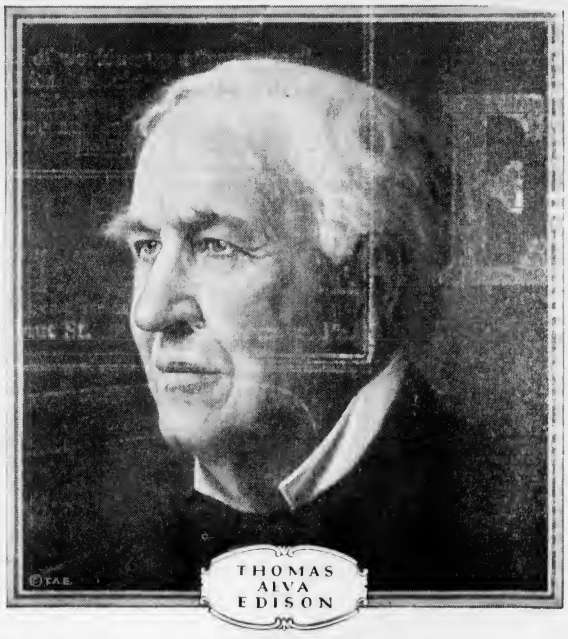
The prize dumbbell is the fellow who sat up all night to study for an exam that came the preceding afternoon.

TEN COLLEGE WOMEN

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MONKEY BILL AGAIN IN THE HEADLINES

Nashville, Tenn. (By New Student Service.)—Tennessee's Anti-Evolution law was upheld by the State Supreme Court in a decision which barred recourse to the United States Supreme Court. The verdict of guilty against John T. Scopes was reversed because of the error of the judge in fixing a fine of $100, since a fine in excess of $50 can only be assessed by a jury. The court declared that "Nothing is to be gained by prolonging this bizaire case." It was ruled that the case be nolle prossed instead of retried.

The trial was without fireworks. William Jennings Bryan is dead; Clarence Darrow was in Mobile, Ala., at the time, and John T. Scopes is studying paleontology at the University of Chicago.

The court was divided on what the law actually frobids. Two judges held that it forbids teaching in the schools of the State the theory that man descended from a lower order of animals. One judge, in dissenting, held that the act only prohibits the teaching of the materialistic theory of evolution, "which denies the hand of God in the creation of man."

A rehearing has been demanded by the defense.

—S—

TEN SUSQUEHANNA WOMEN WANTED TO WORK THROUGH CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

Ten women of Susquehanna University will be among the thousand college women selected to work in the interest of the Universal Book and Bible House of Philadelphia, during the summer vacation.

The Universal Book and Bible House, which is a department of the John C. Winston Company has allotted quotas to colleges throughout the United States, and Susquehanna has received a quota of ten.

The work that the young women [illegible] will be carried on [illegible] church organizations.

Applications for the ten positions are being received by Miss Vera L. Melone, (post office address, general delivery, Selinsgrove, Pa.), who is here in the interest of the work.

ALUMNI

Floyd Adams '26 is having remarkable success with his high school basket ball team in Brookville. His team has won 11 out of that number played, and five of them being league games. They have defeated every team in their circuit and should go through the season undefeated.

Mr. Adams is also having great success in his teaching. The Susquehanna extends congratulations, and we are sure that his many friends here will be pleased to learn of this success.

The Governor has announced the appointment of T. C. Hare to be president judge of Blair county, as successor to Attorney General Thomas J. Baldridge. Judge Hare's home is in Altoona, where he has been city solicitor for twenty years. He also was president of the Blair County Bar Association. He was educated in the schools of Blair county, Susquehanna University and at the University of Michigan. His son Robert is an attorney in Altoona.

Judge Hare was among several leaders of the Blair county bar considered for the judicial vacancy. He is about 55 years old. The senate confirmed the appointment.

Judge Thomas C. Hare is the son-in-law of Mrs. Luther D. Kurtz.

Judge Hare was a member of the class of 1890.

—S—

LEAGUE SCHEDULE IS MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 1)

Thur., 24, E. S. vs. P. B. R., 4 p. m.
Fri., 25, P. M. D. vs. P. B. R., 2 p. m.
Mon., 28, E. S. vs. Non-Frat., 9 p. m.
March—
Tues., 1, Seniors vs. Juniors, 4 p. m.
Tues., 1, P. B. R. vs. No.-Frat., 9 p. m.
Wed., 2, Sophs. vs. Frosh., 9 p. m.

—S—

"They say that Evelyn is an angel in disguise."

"Yes, it's a perfect disguise."—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

NOBEL PRIZE MONEY GOES TO PAGE SCHOOL

Baltimore, Md (By New Student Service.)—Unexpectedly, the Walter Page School of International Relations received a gift of 59,082 kroner for carrying on its work in ferreting out the complicated motivations of national policy. The check, amounting to about 15,775 American dollars, was the gift of Vice President Dawes and represented his share of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1925, which was awarded him in conjunction with Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Johns Hopkins University will be the home of the Page School. President Goodnow, of that institution, sets forth its purpose in a message accomplanying the announcement of the Dawes gift: "Little effort has been made to search out in a scientific and objective manner the underlying causes—commercial, financial, physiographic, ethic, psychological and political which determine the policies of nations."

—S—

LADIES' AUXILIARY HELD MONTHLY MEETING LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held its monthly meeting in the social rooms of Seibert Hall on Saturday, February 5. The annual election of officers resulted in the re-election of all officers of last year. A special musical program was arranged and the meeting was hailed as one of the most successful in a long time, as well as being the best attended.

—S—

Seminary

Harman '27 supplied at his regular church at Saegers on Sunday.

Beahm '27 spent the week-end at Aaronsburg.

Kepner '27 spent the week-end in Sunbury.

Johns '27 entertained his brother, who is a Senior at the Mount Airy Seminary, on Sunday.

Lesher '27 supplied the Lutheran congregation in Greencastle on Sunday morning.

Fagne '27 spent the week-end at his home in Muncy.

Enders '28 supplied the First Lutheran Church at Lock Haven.

Neuoderfer '28 spent the week-end at his home in Nanticoke.

Frost '29 spent the week-end at his home in Lebanon.

Hauck '29 spent the week-end on the campus?

Schwirian '29 preached in St. John's Church at Jersey Shore on Sunday at the services of worship.

Rev. William Freas, the executive secretary of the Inner Church Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church, with headquarters in New York City, addressed the Seminary students on Monday afternoon.

Rev. L. B. Wolf, D.D., of the board of Foreign Missions, located in Baltimore, gave a very interesting talk to the students of the Seminary on Wednesday afternoon.

College

It is reported that Wagenseller has an interest in the Isle of Que.

Shoemaker and Cronse hiked to the Tall Timbers. Progress very slow.

Brunozzi made his weekly trip to parts unknown.

Duncan, Ponle, and Gustin visited Harrisburg on business.

Landis made his weekly visit to the campus.

Myers, Rhoads, Jones, Hostetter and Bishop spent their week-end in Harrisburg.

Kemmerer and Williams played at the Kappa Delta Rho house at Bucknell with Don Beidleman's orchestra.

Rhicardi spent his Saturday evening in Sunbury.

"Hod" Dobler spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Elrose Allison left the campus over the week-end.

It was reported that quite a few boys attended the soucre dance in town Saturday evening.

—S—

Prof. (in geography)—"Where is Charleston?"

Freshman—"Charleston is a dance which is found in all parts of the United States."

SECRETARY OF LUTHER LEAGUE TO SPEAK TO THE STUDENT BODY

Rev. Amos J. Traver, who is secretary of the Luther League in the United Lutheran Church of America, will speak in the First Lutheran Church next Sunday morning, and in the evening will address the congregation of Trinity. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon he will speak before the World Fellowship Club in Chapel Hall.

Rev. Traver will, in all probability, address the student body in Chapel Monday morning. It is hoped the students will attend as many of his lectures as possible.

—S—

The thief doth fear each bush an officer.

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65 King Street — — — — — — Northumberland, Pa.

Intercollegiates

Northwestern University was recently forced to protect itself against the onrush of women students. A rule providing for the registration of 450 men for every 350 women was passed in order to increase the profession atmosphere of the institution and to protect the men.

The member of the Freshman class of Schuylkill College will prove their dramatic ability by presenting three one-act plays early in February. Freshman dramatics as an extra-curricular activity should prove a decided asset to any school.

There is much discussion in the collegiate world over compulsory chapel attendance. At the present time several of the larger universities as well as some of the smaller schools have adopted the plan of voluntary chapel attendance. According to the Yale Alumni Weekly, voluntary attendance at chapel at that institution is very successful. The students realize the importance and the responsibility placed upon themselves under the new plan and it is reported that they are heartily supporting it.

Rutgers University is experiencing difficulty in enforcing chapel attendance and the faculty has recently ruled that after a limited number of unexcused cuts, three hours will be added to the students requirement for graduation.

The point system at John Wesley University, Cambria, Ill., is only a myth. Dances, athletics, fraternities, and student governments are strictly forbidden. A plege is required of every student entering the college to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor or tobacco in any form.

The inter-fraternity council of Lafayette College governs the choosing of dates for formal dances. The oldest fraternity on the campus has first choice, going to the foot of the list for selections the following year; and the fraternity founded second heads the list for choice the second year. This plan at the present takes fifteen years before it makes a complete cycle. A new plan is to be presented eliminating three fraternities each year instead of one, and making the cycle only five years, is to be presented in the spring.

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, new president of State College, took his place as head of that institution recently, by making a general survey of the respective departments, visits to the offices of the heads of the various schools, and addresses to the students at the chapel service.

At Rutgers University six faculty members and six students will meet each month as the members of a special committee to consider questions relating to student welfare, it was announced recently by Dean Fraser Metzger of that institution.

At the end of the present academic year the Thomas Wistar Brown Graduate School will be discontinued at Haverford College.

The Sophomores of Franklin and Marshall were guarded by five State Troopers as they held their annual banquet at Ephrata. The Ephrata police also attended, armed with tear bombs, and the fire department also ran. Freshmen lingered timorously in the offing, fearing to duplicate the tracas which featured their own banquet only a few weeks previously.

—S—

DIDJEVER

Get soaked with an umbrella?
Have a pretty girl drive you out of town?
See a country fair on a rainy day?
Starve a horse to make it fast?
See a horseshoe bend from a railroad train?
See a Red Cross nurse holding a red cross baby?
See a girl's hose in a pump?
Win a lap in the human race?
Toast bread on a hot morning?
Pawn your overcoat and watch for the summer?
Draw a club and make four men throw up their hands?
Hear of a man getting out of town on a radio?
Go up the river in a boat that was going down?
Think how many self-made men knocked off work too soon?
See a bald-headed actor brush up on his part?
See a yachtsman lose a leg in a race?
Lose your hair while combing it back?
See a peanut stand?
See a pole vault?
Shoot a safe-cracker on the Fourth of July?
See milk turning without moving?
Try to sew buttons on canteloupes with safety razors?
See a lady turn her hair with a switch?
Find yourself lost?
DIDJEVER — (Maybe you did) — Think!—Exchange.

—S—

The ugliest of trades have their moments of pleasure.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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VARSITY ENDS LOSING STREAK; DOWNING SCHUYLKILL 30 - 27

After Losing Ten Straight, Team Rises to Great Heights to Win from Old Rival. Score at Half Time Was 19-14. "Dunk" Leading Scorer

The long looked-for time finally arrived. After losing ten straight games, the varsity came back with a rush last Friday evening, in the Gym, to defeat our old rival, Schuylkill, by a 30-27 score.

The victory was hailed with delight, for it marked the end of the losing streak, as well as partially amended for the defeat in foot ball, given us by the foe, last Thanksgiving Day. The Reading collegians have been having a good season, and some were doubtful as to the outcome, but when the teams appeared on the floor the crowd was with the locals to a man.

For the first time since the opening of the cage season the varsity was on the long side of the score at half time, the score being 19-14.

It would be hard to pick out any outstanding star of the game, as the team played hard, and all the men were aiming toward one common end, but the high scoring ace was Dunkelberger with five field goals and four fouls. Dixon was next in line with three field goals and two fouls. "Johnnie" Wall caged two, and DeLay contributd with one.

The opponents were quite liberal with their fouls as 17 were called on them, out of which we turned 8 into points. Helfrich was the high scorer for Schuylkill with five baskets, and out of the eight called fouls on the locals, the foe made five of them count toward their score.

Now that the ice has been broken we hope for much from the team. in the remaining games on the schedule the team should give a good account of themselves. They have proven that they can compete with some of the best, and all the boys need is a little encouragement and luck. Let's get behind them and pull for some more victories.

Susquehanna	Schuylkill
Dunkelberger .. R. F.	Barkman
Wall ..... L. F.	Suader
Dixon ..... C.	Stauffer
Eastwood ..... R. G.	Zeigler
DeLay ..... L. E.	Helfrich

Substitutions—Henry for DeLay, Groce for Wall, Spaid for Eastwood, Henry for DeLay, Eastwood for Spaid, DeLay for Henry.

Referee—Musser.

Frosh Girls Again Lose to Sophomores

MISS WENTZEL STARS FOR VICTORS WITH EIGHT GIELD GOALS. FINAL SCORE WAS 20-16. GAME WAS MARKED BY HARD AND FAST PLAYING

The Sophomore and Freshman girls met to play the second of their series of basket ball games. It was an exceptionally peppy and interesting game. The Frosh ran up the score to start off with, but the Sophs were close on their heels. Mary Wentzel soon got into the game full force and rolled in eight field goals. At the end of the first half the score stood 14-16 in favor of the Sophomores. After that the Sophomores never lost the lead. However, the Frosh did some excellent playing with Gertrude Fisher starring for their team.

—S—

DR. WOODRUFF ADDRESSED CONVENTION AT HARRISBURG

It is extremely gratifying to friends and students of Susquehanna to hear of the fact that one of their faculty members was chosen to speak at the Pennsylvania State School Directors' Association 32nd annual convention at Harrisburg, February 9th and 10th.

At the Thursday afternoon session Dr. Woodruff spoke on the topic "The School Director as a Community Builder."

—S—

GLEE CLUB ADDS FIVE MORE TRIUMPHS TO ITS RECORD

Completes Western Trip, Where It Gave Performances in Altoona, Johnstown, Rochester, Pittsburgh and Windbur

With the wild cheers of the student body gathered at the station, ringing in their ears, the Glee Club left on the eighth for their Western trip. The first concert was given in the Altoona Senior High School. After the concert the club broadcasted a short program. The people all admitted it was a clean program despite the atmosphere of the city. Johnstown was the next city we reached. The committee met us at the station, and we could not have asked for better treatment. We were all taken to a restaurant. Could not tell whether there was a water drinking contest on, or if some of the boys wished the attention of the waitresses. We were then taken thru the Municipal Building and got thru the cell rooms, etc., O. K., altho some of the boys tried shelking the female prisoners. We were then taken thru the new high school. Both of these buildings are most unusual for a city the size of Johnstown. In the latter building visited the chemistry department. Most of the club left the next morning for Lake Kroen's home town, Rochester. We were entertained in the American Legion rooms. In the afternoon the club as a whole attended the vaudeville show. An octette gave some numbers at the Kiwanis Club. Jake tried



(Concluded on Page 3)

Pitchers Will Start Work in Gym. Soon

TWIRLING PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD FOR COMING SEASON. VETERAN TEAM REMAINS WITH THE EXCEPTION OF TWO INFIELD BERTHS

The past week of balmy weather has turned the writer's head to thoughts of baseball.

A few more weeks and you will hear reports issuing from the various "Big League" camps on the coming season. Reports on the old stars and on the new finds, the "Rookies."

Susquehanna is a step ahead, Coach Morgan has issued a call for pitchers, and beginning this week, the gym will resount with the dull thud of horsehide meeting horsehide.

Of last year's pitching squad only one man, "Whitie" Shilling, who shared the white man's burden with Thomas, remains. Several new pitchers, however, have been found roaming the campus, and all report that they are raring for action.

"Whiskers" Lyons, who scintillated on the diamond for Sunbury High, will be one of the new men who will be out for the staff as will Seth Gustin, a former Mansfield State Normal luminary. Taken all in all the pitching prospects look mighty good.

Now for the rest of the squad. Of the infield, there remains Capt. "Hooley" Baird, the versatile catcher, Roof at first and Livingstone at third.

The outfield has remained intact, with Bachman, Groce, Kurtz and Cameron still in school and in good running condition.

Two holes remain to be filled in the infield and nine other good men are needed to either beat out the veterans or get them up on their toes so that Susquehanna will have a team of championship calibre. LET'S GO, SCHOOL.

—S—

THE GRACIOUS WORD

A gracious kindly word,
No matter where it's heard,
No matter to whom spoken,
Some cold hard heart may open,
Some burning anger soften;
Oh, speak the kind word often.

R. G. H.

—S—

"I can't make much out of this," said the student who received a zero in an exam.

Science Club Hears Interesting Talks

MISS THOMAS READ PAPER ON LIFE OF LOUIS PASTEUR, WHILE PROF. PARK LECTURED ON SOME PRIMARY FORCES WITH REFERENCE TO GRAVITATION

At the last regular meeting of the Natural Science Club those present were favored by two talks, in a brief review of the Life of Louis Pasteur, Miss Thomas first told something of the early life and education of Pasteur. Here was noticed the remarkable unselfishness in his character and the earnestness of purpose which marked his earlier life and showed itself later in his scientific controbutions to humanity. His first real victory in the field of science was in 1865, when he discovered the cause for the silk worm epidemic in France and devised a remedy for it. It was here that his perseverence was particularly remarkable, and that "he learned to know of all the obstacles which are placed one by one in the way of those who attempt to give humanity anything new and useful."

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

Endowment Drive To Be Continued

DRIVE WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL COMMENCEMENT. TOTAL SUCCESS OF ENTERPRISE NOW RESTS WITH ALUMNI AND FRIENDS.

It is always with a great deal of interest that we listen to the Endowment Drive reports, for the success or failure of the enterprise is of vital importance to every Susquehanna student and alumni.

The latest reports available show that all the campaign pledges have been listed with the pledge cards filed, and the entire amount of contributions on file to be $183,589.51 with a balance on the reported account of $27,288.41, for which no pledge cards have been returned by the various committees.

The campaign will be continued until June, and it is hoped that all members of the campaign organization will continue their efforts so that at the

(Concluded on Page 3)

Schuylkill To Be Met In Dual Debate

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM JOURNEYS TO READING, WHILE NEGATIVE ENTERTAINS AT HOME. DEBT QUESTION TO BE CONSIDERED. BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT

This Wednesday evening the men's debating team will swing into action against a strong Schuylkill foe. The affirmative team will journey to Reading, while the negative will entertain in Chapel Hall. Both teams have been working hard on the collegiate question for this year—that of whether the United States should cancel the Allied war debts, and are anxious to present their convictions.

This will mark the first appearance for either team, and they are anxious to have the support of the student body, as well to have an excellent turnout, for a team will rise to greater heights before an audience that is spurring them on.

The student body should not underestimate the importance of forensic contests, for they deserve the same consideration as athletic contests, as each is a contest between two rival schools. In athletics we like to win because it indicates that we have better types of athletes than the opposition, and in debating the same should hold true, from an intellectual stand-

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

Calendar

Wednesday, February 16
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
S. U. negative vs. Schuylkill (debate 8:00 p. m. S. U. affirmative vs. Schuylkill, at Reading.
P. M. D. vs. P. B. R. 9:00 p. m.

Thursday, February 17
B. & K. vs. Non-Frat., 4.00 p. m.

Friday, February 18
Frosh vs. Seniors, 2.00 p. m.

Sunday, February 20
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Church service 10:30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 4:00 p. m.
Church service 7:00 p. m.

Monday, February 21
B. & K. vs. Epsilon Sigma 9:00 p. m.
Social Hour 6:00 p. m.

Tuesday, February 22
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
P. M. D. vs. Non-Frat., 4:00 p. m.

League Games Get Under Way Here

NO EXCITEMENT IN FRATERNITY GAMES. SEVERAL CLASS CONTESTS VERY EXCITING. FROSH GAIN EVEN BREAK BY WINNING FROM THEOLOGS

This week opened the inter-mural league. In the Fraternity League there was little excitement, as the Phi Beta Rho forfeited to the Bond and Key and the Non-Frat, while the only game played resulted in a victory for the Phi Mu Delta over the fighting Epsilon Sigma five by a score of 26-11.

In the class league there were several breath-taking games. After holding the lead for two-thirds of the game, the Sophs went to pieces and lost to the Juniors, 26-16. Smith looped the ball thru the cords four times for the third year men, while Hoover of the Sophs had 6 points. '29 made it an even break by defeating the Seniors Saturday afternoon. "Doc" Mowles starring for cosmopolitant team composed of Seniors, Sophomores, and a faculty member. The Frash over-

Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

"The Show Off" Here Feb. 23rd

GREAT COMEDY SENSATION OF THE YEAR PROMISES TO BE VERY POPULAR NUMBER. STORY OF A TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY. WILL LIKE AUBREY PIPER

The Star Course number that will, in all probability, prove to be the biggest attraction of the entire course, will be given in Chapel Hall February 23. The comedy sensation of the year, "The Show-Off," promises to give the campus something to talk about long after it has been given.

"The Show-Off" is an amusing study of the life of a typical American family located in Philadelphia. The play provokes laughter and tears in its relation of the rather general tendency of American youth to marry without the slightest regard for the economic consideration incident to the establishment and maintenance of a home.

Amy Fisher, daughter of an everyday family, is keeping company with

(Concluded on Page 3)

Lanthorn Editor Desires Cooperation

JUNIORS AND SENIORS SHOULD HAND IN LIST OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AT ONCE. OUTSTANDING SNAPSHOTS WILL BE APPRECIATED

As we all know, one likes to recall old friends, scenes, and situations, and as time goes on they become a part of you. The more close the friends, the more vivid the scenes, the greater pleasure one can derive from calling upon his memory for an hour of satisfaction.

At college we have such friends, we have such pleasant situations, and for the expressed purpose of faithfully portraying their faces, and preserving old scenes, an annual is published.

The one at Susquehanna is called the "Lanthorn," and in the past this publication has faithfully done its duty. This year's "Lanthorn" will be no exception, but to be the success it ought to be the student body must lend a hand.

If there are any outstanding snapshots that should be placed in the book the staff would be pleased to have you submit them at once, as well as receiving the fraternity panels. The humor department solicits all appropriate jokes pertaining to the college life, and they should be submitted to "Jerry" Kauffan or "Ted" Kemmerer. Do not wait and depend entirely upon the Juniors, but the members of any class may submit them.

All those who have not handed in a list of their extra-curricular activities should attend to the matter at once, or they will not appear in the book.

It is not too early to begin to think about how many books you want to buy, or are able to dispose of. It is exceedingly important that all the books will be sold. Let us all do our duty and the 1928 Lanthorn will be one to be proud of.

—S—

THE DECORATOR'S DARLING

Her eyes are brown and shining like
a puddle in the road
Her hair is like the corn-silk chestnut-kinky, a la mode.
Her cheek is as pink as the pinkest
glow a sunset ever glowed.
A fashion window I am sad to say is
her abode.—R. G. H.

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Humor . . . Frank Weaver '29 — "The Mill Pond" . Lester Lutz '26

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1927

EDITORIAL

The Susquenanna would like to see:

1. A better set of Freshmen rules and enforcement of such rules by upper classmen.

2. No more campus cutting. The college has only a limited amount of money to expend on campus improvements and upkeep, and it is stretched to its greatest extent in an effort to keep the campus beautiful. It is deplorable to see students deliberately destroy the work accomplished in three months of work on the campus in the summer.

3. Better attendance in chapel. This seems superfluous since chapel attendance is compulsory, but we wish to show our approval of the school tradition. But at the same time we feel that the chapel exercises could be improved by having more special musical programs.

4. More interest in debating. Did we say more interest (we mean some interest). There isn't much now outside of the team. It is certainly a discredit to Susquehanna University that she must put a debating team on the field [illegible] support [illegible]

5. The University erect [illegible] both entrances of Selinsgrove telling the passerby that this town is the home of Susquehanna University.

6. The college should organize and support a band. Then it would not be necessary to obtain the services of outside bands for important school functions. Besides it would be beneficial in creating interest and spirit.

7. The revival and functioning of the Varsity "S" Club. Without some organization exclusive for varsity members, students will not sport their letters with as much pride.

8. A greater tendency among the student body to boost their school. If it does not suit you, if you have no good words for the place, if you are half ashamed to admit where you go, you had better get out. The school would be better off and so would you.

9. A more efficient student council. They do not have frequent enough meetings, nor do they legislate in all the things under their jurisdiction. Too many things of importance are overlooked, while petty grievances are harped upon.

10. A Senior class play. It has been school tradition to have a class play.

11. More workers and less knockers. Often we hear criticism of different school activities, and suggestions how they might be improved. It is interesting to note that most of these criticisms come from those who never put these ideas into practice. We welcome criticism, but would like to have it followed with some form of cooperation.

12. A walk built from the Conservatory to the Gym. We solicit the town people's patronage at our games, but allow a condition to exist that makes it necessary for them to walk through mud when the weather is unfavorable.

These are just a few suggestions. We hope they will be taken in the light in which they were given. For a greater and better Susquehanna.

—S—

Gee, Of Age

"Wanna buy a car?"
"Not that one. It's smoking."
"Well—it's old enough."

Intercollegiates

A professor of Geneva College advocates early marriage on the part of students. In his opinion there should be a law that no student should pass the Sophomore year without taking tiger lilies between their teeth and unto himself a wife.

Answering Percy Mark's charge that Dartmouth has been overwhelmed by astetes who despise outbursts of enthusiasm as "childish things," a student contributed the following to The Dartmouth: "Dartmouth is not the hotbed of ninnies it is cracked up to be. Students do not walk about town with green carnations pinned to their jackets. Nor has honest emotion given up its soul to the gods. There is just as much real emotion now as there ever was; only it is not contaminated by ancestral balderdash and inoculations of loud-mouthed patriotism." — Exchange.

A social survey made at Lebanon Valley College revealed the fact that [illegible] comparatively conservative [illegible] was practically a unanimous [illegible] on prohibition of the Eighteenth Amendment; a legalized censorship; the prohibition of organized strikes in industry; and a strong disapproval of smoking among women. Such questions as the World Court and the League of Nations received equal support for and against. The results obtained on that part of the survey concerning religion reflected favorably for a church school.

The Cornell Daily Sun, having found a tradition on its campus costly, cumbersome, and silly, proceeded to try knocking it out. Junior Week was its name, and its effect hollow-eyed: and expensive. The duty imposed by this week was that of riotious enjoyment for three full days and nights, so it appears; for, as the Alumni News remarked, "these eighty hours of jazz presented the severest test of manly endurance."

Cooperative buying is practiced by 51 fraternities and sororities on the Oregon Agricultural College campus with a membership of 1400 students. Business to the extent of $175,000 was carried on last year, the discounts thus made being refunded to each member of the Cooperative Association on the basis of purchases made.

To the student who feels that his personal liberties are being encroached upon when the suggestion is made that he might go to chapel once in a while, we offer this:

In the catalogue of Columbian University, now George Washington, for the year 1855, under the heading "DISCIPLINE," one finds that "a merit-roll is therefore kept, and when any student has [illegible] merit his parents or [illegible] informed of it—and [illegible] ave one hundred su [illegible] one term, or one h [illegible] for any one year h [illegible] Institution." And a [illegible] one to ten in number [illegible] for violation of Coll[illegible] Amo[illegible] laws are two

Patronize The Susqueha[illegible]ertisers
They Make Our Pap[illegible]

groups which has a particular interest to the student of 1926—and we wonder how it would feel to have to abide by either.

"All students are required to abstain from whatever is inconsistent with a due observance of the Sabbath, and regularly to attend every Sabbath morning, such particular place of Divine Worship, as may be chosen by themselves or guardians. On Sabbath night they must attend religious service at the College Chapel, when such service shall be appointed. But any student may for sufficient reasons be occasionally excused by the president, or in his absence by one of the professors, to attend each morning or night other places of worship."

But the masterpiece, and one which is all inclusive is this—"All immorality in word or deed and all ungentlemanly conduct are strictly forbidden No student is allowed to attend the theater or any such place; or to visit any bar room or similar establishment; or to visit any hotel but for special and adequate reasons. No student is allowed to have at his command any deadly weapon or gun powder; any cards or other means of gambling; or any intoxicating liquor.—Bucknellian

—S—

BEOWULF, MODERN VERSION

The Beowulf is an epic the author of which is unknown. Beowulf, who has been living in Sweden, is summoned by a friend of his father's to come to Daneland and fight a terrible monster who has been killing a couple of men whenever he gets hungry. Beowulf goes to this place, and that night while they are sleeping, Grendel appears on the scene "toot sweet." Beowulf grabs one of Grendel's arms and pulls it out of its socket. Grendel dies of the wound. Then the men tell him about Grendel's mother, who lives in a deep pool of stagnant water. Beowulf goes to this pool, takes a swan dive into it, and kills the monster. Then after a farewell supper he goes back to fair Sweden, where men are men and Swedes are men of Sweden. Fifty years pass, and then a huge fire-drake gets "wild about animal crackers" and starts on a rampage. Beowulf starts out with a party of men to subdue this terrible creature. When they catch up to it, all of his men but one start to believe in discretion as the better part of valor. Beowulf kills the fire-drake but is fatally wounded and dies. He leaves all of his earthly belongings to the man who stayed with him: and then down comes the curtain.—Exchange.

—S—

Judge (to masher)—"You are accused of having kissed this lady. What have you to say in your defense?"

Unfortunate—"Nothing. Your Honor. I deserve to be punished."—N. Y. Medley.

Patrick: "Use the the word 'boycott' in a sentence."

Patricia: "It rained that night and the boycott an awful cold."—Annapolis Log.

Also the Man

Edna—"Do you believe that man is much more intelligent than a dumb animal?"

Ruby—"That depends on how dumb the animal is."

The Mill Pond

DID YOU?

"Did you ever sit down and talk with men
In a serious sort of way,
On their views of life, and ponder then
On all that they have to say?
If not, you should in some quiet hour;
It's a glorious thing to do;
For you'll find that back of the pomp and power
Most men have a goal in view.

"They'll tell you then that their aim is not
The clink of yellow gold;
That not in the worldly things they've got
Would they have their stories told.
They'll say the joys that they treasure most
Are their good friends, tried and true,
And an honest name for their own to boast
And peace when the day is through.

"I've talked with men, and I think I know
What's under the toughened skin.
I've seen their eyes grow bright and glow
With the fire that burns within.
And back of the gold and back of the fame,
And back of the selfish strife,
In most men's breasts you'll find the flame
Of the nobler things of life."

—Edga A. Guest.

—S—

Casslus: Hooray, the prof. said we would have a test today, rain or shine.
Brutus. Well?
Cassius: It's snowing.—Northwestern University Purple Parrot.

Employer: Miss Pounder, you have spelled "lubricant" with a "k"—that's wrong.
Stenog: Have I? I'm sorry, but lubricant is so easy to slip up on.—Boston Transcript.

"I heard Bill was thrown out of college for cribbing."
"Yep."
"What happened?"
"He sneezed while taking an exam in Russian and they threw him out for conjugating a verb."

"My brother has rung the gong to start a thousand fights."
"What is he, a referee?"
"No, a preacher."—Vanderbilt Masquerador.

Prof.—"And where was Sheridan when he took his famous twenty-mile ride?"
Frosh—"On a horse."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

Another week-end has gone around, bringing you my letter and the news. We spent the week-end in much the same way, but still some unusual events took place.

Friday night the Varsity Team played Schuylkill College and won by a score of 30-27. It certainly was an interesting game from start to finish. The Junior class team played a preliminary game with the Junior Varsity.

On Saturday many of the girls took advantage of the delightful weather and went for hikes and strolls to some old haunts of interest around the country. In the evening the movies served as a source of entertainment for many of the girls, while others remained in the dormitory, where feds and parties of various descriptions were held.

Helen Auchmuty spent the week-end at Bucknell. Betty Hauser attended a party at Penn State.

Prudence Wilson entertained Elsie Bridden and Kathryn Henry, of Philadelphia.

Anne Geating's parents were visitors in Seibert Hall Sunday.

With the Valentine Party and the Glee Club Concert we are looking forward to an interesting week-end.

Best wishes,
A Co-ed.

—S—

Joe Fish was always considered
A student who was a shark,
He thought that going through S. U.
Would be nothing but a lark,
For four good months he loafed and sleeped
And then examination came,
And though he never "cracked a book"
He knew he'd pass just the same.

Joe is no longer in college,
But he says it isn't fair,
There was only one little thing
That kept him from staying there.

Only one thing that kept him out of college,
That certainly seemed me[illegible]
Just a brief message in an envelope
Marked: "Presence not required."

"I understand that they kept that fine rooster of yours out of the poultry show."

"Yes, he's a Barred Plymouth Rock."
—Okla. Whirlwind.

First Scout—"What is it that you can put in a barrel, and the more you put in, the lighter it gets?"
Second Scout—"Don't know."
First Scout—"Holes."

He (after heroic attempt to get a date with her)—Please come to the show with me, even if you have a cold.
Adored One—I'm afraid not, Harold, it is too nice a show to be sneezed at.—Lafayette Lyre.

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College

Duncan visited his wife in Honey brook.

Bonney visited his home in Penn Argyl.

Baxter spent his week-end in Sunbury.

Bachman went home to Mifflintown for medical treatment.

Ruddy, McCormick, Burns, Wahowiak were away from the campus.

Norton was home over the week-end.

Treibles, Young, Easterbrook, motored to Harrisburg.

Brubaker visited his home in Millersburg.

Long and Swartzwelder were in Harrisburg over the week-end.

Hanner, Doebler and Hughes also were home over the week-end.

—S—

Seminary

Beard '27 preached in the Church of the Ascension, Franklin Square, Long Island on Sunday.

Derr '27 supplied the Lutheran congregation at Mifflinburg on Sunday.

Kepner '27 supplied at Killinger on Sunday.

Lesher '27 preached at Brick Church on Sunday.

Fague '29 spent the week-end at his home in Muncy and preached in the Lutheran Church on Sunday.

Enders '28 spent the week-end at his home in Elizabethville and preached in the Lutheran Church on Sunday.

Schwirian '29, supplied in Jersey Shore on Sunday.

PAGE DARWIN

The guy who believed his family tree
was planted by a chimpanzee
And rented his brains to improve his health
Was making a monkey out of himself.

R. G. H.

—S—

Must Have Style

Friend of Father—"Why don't you join the navy?"

Ye Modern Shiek—"Not fr me. The trousers are too tight around the [illegible]"

"THE SHOW OFF" HERE FEB. 23rd

(Continued from Page 1)

Aubrey Piper, a flashy clerk in a Pennsylvania freight office. She married him in defiance of the counsel of her mother, brother and elder sister, who have come into some knowledge of Aubrey's true worth, if any. The cold, economical fact which the enraptured lovers are obliged to contemplate after their marriage, and the efforts of Amy's family to spare her the tragedy of her husband's incompetence and inability to support her, make a sketch of life in America today as irresistibly amusing as it is mercilessly faithful.

An abnormal streak of egotism characterizes "The Show-Off." His whole object in life is to hear himself talk. It matters not at all that his boasting is without foundation. He loves the sound of his own voice. His tongue outraces his brain by a wide margin. All he demands is an audience, and he cares not whether this audience be his barber, an insurance agent, a cigar store clerk or the members of his immediate family. Loud and continuous laughter is the warning which invariably heralds his approach and departure.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE TO BE CONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1)

Commencement exercises of June 8, the total amount of $450,000 may be announced.

The above amount does not take in the $25,000 secured by Pres. Dr. Aikens in Lancaster a short time ago.

To make the drive a success and to reach the desired goal it will be necessary for the students, alumni and friends of the institution to keep working and talking up the drive. Remember, the success of it means more for you.

—S—

LEAGUE GAMES GET UNDER WAY HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

whelmed the Theologs, 31-16, in their first appearance. MacHugh was high scorer, while "Abe" Martin played well for the Seminarians.

On Thursday night in one of the hardest battles ever fought in the gym was witnessed. Overcoming a ten point lead which the Freshmen enjoyed, the Juniors struggled up hill, to tie the score at 11-all at half time. At the end of the second half, the Frosh appeared to have a one point lead, but when the score was re-checked, it was found that each side has 24 points. There was much arguing over the score, but an extra period was played in which the Juniors came out on top 30-26.

—S—

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS INTERESTING TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

His famous experiment with the hydrophobia problem, revealed after many tiresome and discouraging attempts the cause and remedy for this disease. It was he who devised the method of preserving the purity of milk by the process called "pasteurizing." It is for this discovery that he is best known today. It was he who laid the great foundations for most of the great life-saving discoveries of the past fifty years in the field of germ diseases.

Professor Park, the second speaker, spoke on some primary forces with reference to gravitation. In his discourse he said, "The general opinion prevails that gravity is a sort of a giant residing in the arth, ever watchful and alert to reach out and grab anything that has been thrown into the air and bring it back to the earth's surface.

The sun might be compared as a ball nine feet in diameter and the earth a marble one inch in diameter Antares is a molten body so large that its diameter is more than three times the distance from the earth to the sun. According to our present theories of matter it could not exist, rather it would fly to pieces due to the forces within itself and its great size. The sun has a terrific rate of rotation in spite of its great size, revolving in miles per second which the earth revolves or rotates about 1530 feet per second. Yet the sun makes one rotation in twenty-five days and the earth in twenty-four hours.

A mathematical discussion of the rate of the fall of a body and the path of a projectile was followed by a comparison of the path of the projectile with that of a meteor. Stone is a poor conductor of heat. A meteor may be heated in its passage thru the air, its surface become molten and blown like a trail in its path, but the interior may retain almost the temperature of the interstellar space even for some time after it has fellen to the surface of the earth.

Gravitation may be summed up as the resultant rather than a single force."

—S—

SCHUYLKILL TO BE MET IN DUAL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

point, for a poor debating team and poor support indicates that the students are not desirous of being informed on topics of national importance, as well as being victims of "intellectual slothfulness."

Let us all turn out and help make our debating season one long to be remembered.

—S—

GLEE CLUB ADDS FIVE TRIUMPHS TO RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

to steal Roberts' Wilkes-Barre stunt, and missed the train, as he had the money we all did likewise. In Pittsbugh the boys scattered for all parts. Some of the boys went to the Academy of Music—expecting to hear Grand Opera (yes, they did). The club broadcasted from KDKA and Baird put Monongahela on the map at the expense of the announcer. After the program we went to a Demolay Fathers banquet where a certain number learned that overcoats are poor places to carry silverware. Most of the club left the next morning for Windber. Koch at a [illegible] were received a pair of pajamas as a favor, they happened to appear in a most unusual place. The club reached S. U. Sunday afternoon, tired, but happy. At Rochester Mr. and Mrs. Dentzer, alumni of S. U., entertained quite a number of the boys. Johnstown had the largest gathering of the Alumni. Rev. Richter, at Windber, deserves special mention for his kindness and his speech concerning the club.

High lights on the trip were: Windber ice cream affects the pianist and he walks three blocks past his house, while some of the boys coming home from dates, met others going to the train. Bollinger tries to entertain two girls, but they got away from him rather often. Our three Joes, Joe Acoustics, Joe Time Tables and Joe Sex Appeal. The Sheiks like the longer trains for there are more coaches to parade thru, one of our sheiks thought he was at home while on the train and took his shoes off;—this is not being done in the best of society.

Snyder also had a dot—but she said No!

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Rev. Travers Speaks At Fellowship Club

GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE LUTHER LEAGUE OF AMERICA TELLS OF THE PROBLEMS OF PROVINCIALISM. TALK WAS WELL RECEIVED

Rev. A. J. Travers, secretary of the Luther League in America, addressed the meeting of the World Fellowship Club Sunday afternoon. His message follows in part:

"I wish that all of you would think for a few minutes of the great significance that a name like World Fellowship holds. World inclusive, all races and peoples, all one, in comradeship—fellowship. To have fellowship with people we must know them, talk to them, and associate with them. This is the only way that we may have fellowship with them. First, I want to ask you a question. What are the obstructions in the way of world fellowship? If you should ask me that question, I think that I should tell you of three of the greatest hindrances in the road that leads to a common fellowship and understanding. We might call them provincialisms. There is, first, the provincialism of habit and custom. If you should go from the community in which you were raised to another community quite a distance, I am sure you would find that the way people do things in your new environment, is much different than they did them at home. Why even the names of table dishes change, within the borders of the same State. The clothes, that you wore to a social gathering in your home town, might not be appropriate in some other town. And so we find that people are not the same, nor do they have the same customs, habits and traditions. If a man, from the outside, comes to our community and is dressed in a peculiar way, we say that his clothes are outlandish. To him, our dress may seem quaint, and the way we do things may seem strange to him. So you see that each community has its traditions and customs that are characteristic of that locality, and no other. If we ever expect to have fellowship with people in other communities than we must not condemn their practices and try to make them take ours, but be willing to adjust ourselves to theirs—be able to see their point of view, their slant on the subject.

"The second block is the provincialism of religion. This, I believe, is the rankest and most dangerous of all. Religion has always stood for love and fellowship, and yet creed and dogma have kept men apart, made them enemies. When I attended college, there were two groups of students there. The students from my synod, and those from the general synod. Heretofore, these two bodies had been at variance over inconsequential matters. What do you think of a religion that professes comradeship and mutual understanding and yet quarrels over mere trivial matters. Just like children fighting over their toys. The students of these groups shook hands on the proposition that they would try and heal the wound that dissension had made. But, however, we did not have to do this, for the older members of these bodies awoke in time, and did what students intended to do. The Presidents of these bodies were of the unanimous opinion that the youth had done much to bind them together.

"The third danger is that of national provincialism. And I am sure that the world will never be at peace, till this barrier has been crushed. As long as there is race hatred and partiality between the different colors, there will be no peace. I wonder how the Chinaman feels when he comes to the shores of America? To him, America is a land of peace, democracy, and impartiality between men. The America that the missionary taught him about, is that the same America he finds when he comes here? Ah, I am afraid not. The high ideals of the Christian religion, as taught to him by the missionary, have become unreal things to him. Association with the American, shows to him that our religion is not what he thought it to be. What sort of an influence will this impression have upon his people when he returns. I refer particularly to the Chinese. The students from China that are in this country at the present time, are rapidly absorbing our material civilization. All our new inventions, including war weapons, are being taken back to China. Will they use these new instruments of civilization to the best advantage, or will they rise up and destroy us with our own swords? If the Chinese students do not carry the real Christian spirit back with them, then we may hope for the worst.

"As members of a world organization, it is your duty to help squash these narrow provincialisms. I am confident in the youth of America, for thru them these bigoted views can be destroyed, and in their place will come the real world fellowship."

—S—

Flapper (from upstairs)—"Is the water warm yet?"

Shiek Brother, (downstairs)—"It ought to be—it's been running for a half hour."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

WM. SCHNURE

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1927 | Number 22

SCHUYLKILL TRIPS VARSITY; AVENGING LAST WEEK'S DEFEAT

Locals Lost Game Due to Inability to Shoot Fouls, Making Only Five Out of Fifteen Tries. Final Score 23-19.

LOST—Some time between February 11 and February 18, an eye for making fouls.

The varsity owes its defeat last Friday evening at the hands of Schuylkill to that loss. With each team having seven field goals and the locals only making five out of fifteen tries, tells the tale in short words, as the opponents made 9 out of their 18 tries—thus their margin of victory.

With a total of 33 fouls called in the game, it marked a busy evening for the referee, as well as indicates the spirit in which the game was played. The locals to make it two wins over the Reading Collegians, and the opponents to avenge the defeat of last week.

The chances of victory were greatly lessened when Dixon, DeLay and Eastwood were tossed out of the game on personals, but the locals were confident they were the superior team and fought desprately under the handicap.

At half time it was anybody's game. The score was practically tied, with Schuylkill only leading by a one point margin, and it was only their superior foul shooting the second half that spelled defeat 23-19.

This week will be a busy one for the boys. On Tuesday evening they meet the powerful Juniata five at Huntingdon, and Thursday evening in the local gym Drexel will be met in a return game that the student body is confident will be annexed. Saturday evening will bring Gettysburg to Selinsgrove, and this game promises to be one of the most popular on the schedule. The line-up:

Susquehanna	FdG	FlG	Ttls
Dunkelberger, R. F.	1	4	6
Treibles, R. F.	0	0	0
Wall, L. F.	0	0	0
Groce, L. F.	1	0	2
Dixon C.	0	0	0
Eastwood, R. G.	2	1	5
Spaid R. G.	0	0	0
DeLay L. G.	3	0	6

Schuylkill	FdG	FlG	Ttls
Ford R. F.	3	0	6
Law L. F.	1	0	2
Snader L. F.	1	4	6
Stauffer C.	1	0	2
Barkman R. G.	0	1	1
Zeigler L. G.	1	2	4
Helfrich L. G.	0	0	0

Referee—Schwenk.

Home Concert Well Attended

PROGRAM MEETS WITH REAL APPROVAL AMONG STUDENT BODY. CONCERT FEATURED BY WELL BALANCED PROGRAM. MUCH CREDIT DUE PROF. SHELDON

After hearing so much about the success of our Glee Club on the road, it is little wonder that their first home applause and the favorable comments ed to capacity. The numbers were well received, and judging from the applause an dthe favorable comments given, the student body is well pleased with their club.

The concert was well balanced—being divided into two parts. The first classical, and the second, an opera burlesque of college life.

The complete program is as follows:

1. Chorus of Peers . . Sullivan
   A Surrey Song . . Matthews
   The Club
2. "Were I a King" . . Speaks
   Messrs. Roberts, Kroen, Gregart, Pohle, Morning, Maneval, Fisher, Wilson.
3. The Lotus Flower . Schumann
   Trees . . . Rasbach-Huhn
4. Solo—"Trysting Eyes" . C. Gartner
   Mr. Baird
5. Pantomime—"Cousin Jedediah" —Thompson
   Mr. Wolf and Quartet.
6. "Break, Break, Break" . M. Crosse
   "Morning" . . Speaks-Baldwin
   The Club

The second part, the opera burlesque of college life, entitled Cleopatra, was ably put on by the following cast, assisted by a chorus:

Cleopatra, a modernizd Egyptian coed, Mr. Roberts.

William, a student, alias the ghost of King Tut, Mr. Fisher.

Anthony, a football hero, Mr. Morning.

Pompey, a campus "sheik," Mr. Wolf.

Caesar, an exathlete, Mr. Smith.

At the close of the concert the Club gathered together on the stage and gave a cheer for their directir, Professor Sheldon. It was indeed a fitting tribute to his conscientious efforts in helping make the Glee Club one that reflects credit to Susquehanna.

—S—

VALENTINE PARTY GIVEN BY GYM CLASSES BIG SUCCESS

Freshmen and Sophomore Athletic Classes Responsible for Very Delightful Affair. Entertainment Big Feature

The Freshman and Sophomore girls' athletic classes held a Valentine party on Monday evening. At eight o'clock an entertainment was given in the Chapel Hall.

The "Dively Twins" sang and acted "Mary and Marie." Ruth Dively took the part of Mary and Janet Dively, the part of Marie. The gist of the song was th contrast between the two girls, and the effect that different surroundings had upon each. Mary lived in a country village and Marie in Boston, each thought the other's ways and ideas very absurd which caused quite a discussion. This number was cleverly presentd and very well received.

Ellen Bonney and Mary Hutchings then danced the Argentine Tango in costume. The girls were very attractively dressed and the dance was very artistically presented.

"Betty's Paris Hat," a comedy in two acts, was given by some of the girls. The cast was as follows:

Betty Thurston, Kathryn Collings.
Bob Frothingham, Ethel Welkert.
Belle Thurston, Ruth Pace.
Jimmy Thurston, Isabell Slotterbach.
Mr. Horace Thurston, Frances Thomas.
Mrs. Horace Thurston, Helen Auchmuty.
Miss Parmenter, Rebecca Foster.
Kate, Helen Bradley.
Marie, Blanche Stauffer.
Marion, Ruth Fulton.
Polly, Mary Hutchings.

The plot of the play centers about Betty and the hat. Bob demonstrates his courage (his foolishness, the family calls it) by buying Betty a hat as a present. Bcause of her love for Bob, and in spite of the comments by her family, Betty determines to wear the hat. Bob learns that it is best to let women select the hats and leave the paying of the bills to the men. Kate, with her Irish brogue and Jimmy, the kid brother, with his tantalizing remarks, make the production humorous from start to finish.

Between the acts of the play, Naomi Fogle and Marian Eyler entertained with a clog dance. The girls were dressed as street ruffians and their clog was a big attraction.

After the program everybody retired to the gym, where refreshments were served and music was enjoyed

—S—

Patronze Susquehanna advertisers.

Coach Morgan Calls Foot Ball Meeting

MANY CANDIDATES ANSWER THE CALL FOR DRILLS IN FUNDAMENTALS AND SPRING TRAINING. WORK SHOULD BE BENEFICIAL IN COMING SEASON

It has not been so long ago that the smoke of gridiron battle has cleared away, but already plans have been laid for the coming campaign next fall.

Last week Coach Morgan called together all men on the campus that will be eligible for football next fall and outlined plans, as well as prescribed some work for the candidates to do. During the remainder of the year the men will be given work. As long as the weather is unfavorable the squad will do work in the gym, such as boxing and wrestling, and when the balmy days of spring arrive they will confine their activity to out of doors.

The present plans will include drills in fundamentals, and later in the spring some scrimmage may even be given.

This winter football drill marks a forward step in the athletic policy of the University, and there is ample reason to believe that much can be done this spring toward making next football season a very successful one.

—S—

PHI MU DELTA PLEDGE DANCE A HUGH SUCCESS

Saturday evening, February the nineteenth, th active men of Phi Mu Delta fraternity gave a very enjoyable dance in honor of their pledge men. The music for the evening was furnished by the Ramblers Orchestra.

There were approximately seventy-five couples in attendance, and from all indications none missed their share of enjoyment. It was a tired crowd which finally broke up at 11:45, with the thoughts that this party had been a success in every way.

—S—

Honesty at Last

Tourist—"Lissen officer—I'm on the right side of the white line—I was going less than 4 miles an hour—and still you say I am to blame for this accident. How come?"

Local Cop—"Because this other driver's father is mayor, his brother is chief of police aud I am keeping company with his sister."

Attend the debate Thursday.

Varsity 'S' Club Will Again Function

RECENTLY RE-ORGANIZED WITH JOHN AUTEN ELECTED PRESIDENT. COMMITTEE HAS BEEN APPOINTED TO DRAW UP PLANS FOR ACTION

Susquehanna has recently taken a great step forward in the re-organization of her Vasity "S" Club. In years previous this club held a very high position on the campus, and was able to secure a better understanding between the athlete and the student body, as well as being able to contribute materially to our athletic policies. Although the club was allowed to die out, there were some on the campus who realized the need for its existence today, and through their efforts the matter was finally brought to a head after the Varsity-Alumni game last Thursday evening.

Announcing that all "S" men on the campus, as well as those Alumni who have won the coveted award, were to meet in the social room, the appointed time found a large gathering. After enjoying a bountiful lunch, which was the compliments of the University, the vice president of the athletic board took charge of the gathering and proceeded to call for the election of officers.

The election resulted in the election of "Johnnie" Auten as president, "Patsy" Gimmie vice preseident, and John Houtz as secretary and treasurer.

The new president then took charge of the meeting, and his first move was to appoint a committee which was to draw up plans for coming activities.

This committee will report in the near future, and then we can look for some vital action by the Club. To make the organization the success it ought to be it is necessary for the student body to give it all the cooperation possible.

—S—

Chicken-Eyed Pedestrians

There is a new treatment for cataract. It consists in grafting on the human eye tissue from a chicken's.

As man pedestrians act in front of an automobile exactly like a hen it would seem that the human eye already has a lot of that kind of tissue.

No man ever got a dollar's worth of experience for 98 cents.

Reserves Forced to Bow to Wilkes-Barre

BUSINESS COLLEGE BOYS FLASH STRONG OFFENSE TO WIN GAME 41-34. HENRY AND SMALTZ HIGH SCORERS. GAME PRELIMINARY TO VARSITY CONTEST

The Susquehanna Reserves, flashing the most powerful line-up thus far presented, was forced to bow before the Wilkes-Barre Business College last Thursday evening on the home floor, as a preliminary game before

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

Calendar

Wednesday, February 23
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6.30 p. m.
Star Course number 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, February 24
Varsity vs. Drexel 8 p. m.
Orchestra practice 6:30 p. m.
E. S. vs. P. B. R. 4 p. m.
Debate, Men's Team vs. Ursinus.

Saturday, February 26
Varsity vs. Gettysburg, 8 p. m.

Sunday, February 27
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Church service 10:30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 4 p. m.
Church service 7 p. m.

Monday, February 28
Student Council meeting 4 p. m.
Social Hour 6 p. m.
E. S. vs. Non-Frat. 9 p. m.

Tuesday, March 1
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Seniors vs. Juniors 4 p. m.
P. B. R. vs. Non-Frat., 9 p. m.

Debators Will Take on Ursinus Thursday

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM JOURNEYS TO COLLEGEVILLE, WHILE NEGATIVE MEETS FOE HERE ON DEBT SETTLEMENT QUESTION. TEAMS WORKING HARD

The men's varsity debating teams, which were to meet their first real test against Schuylkill last week, but due to the latter cancelling until a later date, still has not faced their real test.

All primed to debate last week the two teams, who have been putting additional time on their topics, and with the aid of a couple practice debates between themselves should be in top form when they meet with Ursinus next Thursday.

The affirmative team composed of Ditzler, H. Swank, Duncan and W. Swank, will go to Collegeville, while the negative composed of Wynn, Smeltz, Lucas and Troutman, will face the opponents on the War Debt question on local floors.

As this is the first appearance of the men's team a good attendance will do much to inspire them to win, and then again, the question is one of fundamental importance, and every student should be informed on both sides of this great issue. With such a worthy opponent as Ursinus the student body need not fear that both sides will be thoroughly discussed.

Winning debates from other schools is just as important as winning athletic contests, as it is a comparison betwen the intellectual standards of the two schools, and the training each receives. Susquehanna does not like to admit that she is infelor to any other, and the student body by being present and inspiring confidence will do much to prove that she is not.

—S—

There's a Reason

"We are getting old," sighed Brown.

"Yes," admitted his friend Blanck "but thank goodness it is my hearing and not my eyesight that is failing me."

Hereditary Poverty

"The count traces his ancestors back to the Crusaders."

"In anu nbroken line?"

"No: all of them were habitually broke."

Gettysburg here Saturday night.

Varsity Swamps Alumni In Game

WIN GAME BY A 46-19 SCORE. ALUMNI PRESENT MANY OLD STARS BUT LACK OF SYSTEM KEPT SCORE DOWN. FOLLMER LEADING SCORER FOR GRADS

During recent years Susquehanna has not boasted of an Alumni-Varsity game, but last Thursday evening, thru the efforts of Prof. Mowles, the Alumni assembled a team to meet the varsity. Although the varsity won, 46-19, the game was not without its merits, for it showed that the Alumni are still interested in the school, as well as proved to the student body that in years previous, S. U. had athletes of no mean ability.

Dunkelberger, for the varsity, and former Coach Follmer, of the Alumni, were the high scorers for their respective teams.

Varsity	FdG.	FlG	Ttls
Dunkelberger, R. F.	10	0	20
Wall L. F.	3	0	6
Helm L. F.	1	1	3
Eastwood C	1	0	2
Dixon R. G.	3	1	7
Heslop R. G	1	0	2
DeLay L. G.	2	0	4
Wormley L. G.	1	0	2

Alumni	FdG	FlG	Ttls
Harkins L. G.	0	1	1
Thomas R. G.	2	0	4
Beufer R. G.	0	0	0
Moyer R. G.	0	0	0
Witmer C.	1	0	0
Groce C	0	0	0
Rhinehart L. F.	0	0	0
Mowles L. F.	0	0	0
Bolig L. F.	1	0	2
Houtz R. F.	1	0	2
Follmer, R. F.	4	0	8

Referee—Brunozzi.

—S—

That's What We Always Wondered

The teacher had been lecturing his class on the wisdom often displayed by animals and birds. He compared it with that of human beings, to the latter's disadvantage.

Having finished his discourse, he invited his pupils to ask questions bearing on the subject.

One small boy held up his hand.

"Well," said the teacher, "what is it you want to know?"

"I want to know, sir," was the reply, "what makes chickens know how big our egg cups are?"

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1927

IT'S ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

(From te Michigan State News)

If the college student sleeps eight hours a day he is likely to be cheating—wasting valuable time that should be put to useful studying. At least, such would be the case if all professors were like a few outstanding individuals.

Some professors admit that it will take three hours to prepare the lessons which they assign and warn the students to put that amount of time on the lesson. Three hours would scarcely be enough if one were to take but one subject. But, if one were to take four such subjects the result would be that the graduate would have to play the "Rip Van Winkle." game and catch up on sleep after four years of college.

Four subjects would require twelve hours of study per day plus four hours for class would equal sixteen hours. Add two for meals, one for outside activities, and one hour for recreation and there still remain—oh, what's the use of going to bed at all.

It is perfectly obvious that no student follows this sort of program. What we are driving at is this: When one individual requires three hours a session [illegible] preparation, it should be taken as the time that should be spent in preparing other lessons. It is neither fair to the student nor to others members of the teaching staff.

* * *

Our attention has frequently been calld to obviously conscientious students, who in spit of all the studying they do nevetheless obtain often low marks in some of their subjects. In a good many cases this is not due entirely to inability to grasp these subjects but to the fact that the preparation for some particular course monopolizes the greater part of their time. The instructor who demands an unreasonable degree of preparation in his courses or who attempts to increase the prestige of his department by making the work unusually difficult, is doing a real injustice to students and colleagues alike.

—S—

SCHOOL OF PHRENOLOGY GRADUATES

(Dictated but not read)

Recently ye correspondent had the pleasure of attending the graduation exercises held for one of the distinguished executives of an organization of the campus, in the noted study of Phrenology. Craniology and Bumpology, any of which terms adequately describes the courses pursued by the students. The exercises were exceptionally well rendered by the graduates. They consisted first in a laboratory demonstration of the methods of funology. The subject examined by the graduate student was featured in a recent court trial and served exceptionally at this time for demonstration. The process consisted mainly as follows:

Very high forehead, of a convex character indicativ of a low mentality (as this announcement was made it was necessary to [illegible] the subject for the protection of the executive student.) Bumps above the ears, similar to those on the representations of personified evil, indicative of mean temperament and low ethical and moral character. In some way at this time the subject was overturned and acquired a new knob on his seat of sensation, which baffled for some time the graduate Phrenologist. He finally solved the difficulty by announcing that the subject under observation had developed a prayer center, a knob hitherto unknown to the subject. Over one-half of the head back of the ears and a little to one side, indicative of social proclivities and a carelessness with money (mainly other people's.) It seemed that the student had adequately analyzed the character of the individual under observation when he announced he should be a har tender or bootlegger. (Penal Code Sec. XL Par. 13).

The Hon. Jurist of Mifflintown then delivered the address to the graduates on the subject "Bumps, do they Make or Mar a Man." He stressed the importance of avoiding any social affiliations that may result in bumps from crockery and rolling pins. (See appendix XXI½).

A beautiful whiskey tenor solo was then rendered by the Valedictorian, "The National Anthem of Siam." The main graduate received a beautiful diploma in Craniology bearing the uplifting motto, "Matrimonius est Consumation" (As soon as he hears from Del. U.) As Dr. Charles LeLancey concluded the presentation of diplomas the student presented him with his fee (See special rates for shipments of over one hundred pounds—Tariff schedule 1924). The editor wishes to announce that the policy of the newspaper is not to furnish free advertising and hence the names of the individual graduates have been withheld because they have since set themselves up in business. The information will be given to anyone desiring an appointment and paying for the same.

—S—

THE COLLEGE MAN AND POLITICS

The general public does not take an active interest in politics today, as evidenced by the small percentage of qualified voters who visit the polls, which was estimated to be only about thirty per cent at the last election. This lack of political interest is probably mostly due to the fact that there are no comparatively big questions at issue. The two major parties have trouble finding sufficient grounds upon which to build a platform, and then they are so similar that if a staunch partizan of a past generation should return he would have trouble in determining which was his party. Elections are peaceful and quiet, and there is a lull in political interest, which is dangerous to the future. The governmental mind is deteriorating, and if a tumultous time comes the people will be unprepared to meet the situation intelligently.

The hope of government in the future must depend upon the present college students, and happily the collegiates are taking an active interest in politics and are preparing themselves for leadership. A number of student federations and associations have recently sent resolutions and requests to the President for the peaceful settlement of disputes with Nicaragua and Mexico "by judicial means and not by force." Quoting again from the New Student News Service: "Students and professors in some American Colleges are partially responsible for the administration's about-face."

Students in foreign nations, especially in the backward Eastern countries, are assuming even a more prominent place in politics than students in America. Some student uprisings are radical and socialistic, but the brightest hope for international understanding and world peace rests in the college students over the world, who have laid aside the old hatreds and mistrusts and are meeting current problems on a scientific and unprejudiced basis. International student organizations promote mutual understanding and tend to produce a common viewpoint. The migration of students, especially from the East to the West, is developing a friendly relationship which will be a potent factor in bringing the world together.—The Gettysburgian.

—S—

WEBSTER REVISED

Alphabet: A toy for the children found in blocks, pictures and vermicile soup.

Athlete: A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to split wood.

Applesauce: A conglomeration of utterances used in deceptive exaggeration or description.

Bargain: A disease caught by women fom reading the Sunday paper, and developed in the stores on Monday. Symptoms. Loud talk, and combination prize fight and football scrimmage.

Bath: A yearly function, except to millionaires.

Bone: A dollar more, to indulge in mental struggles with more-receptive studies.

Cinder: One of the first things to catch your eye when traveling.

Chicken: Female of the human species.

Duty: Something to be avoided.

Debt: A condition beginning with Owe, which grows bigger the more it is contracted.

Egg: A prefix, i. e. eggs cite, egg splain. Something that hits you and then runs.

Echo: The only thing which is able to cheat a woman ont of the last word

Explosion: A good chance to begin at the hottom and work up.

Feint: A fighter's bluff.

Faint. A woman's bluff.

Fame: Having a brand of cheese named after you.

Gum: Sometimes mistaken for elastic.

Groom: The unlucky specimen of human male race.

Horn: A sharp point.

Hornet: Still sharper.

Hotel: A place where guests often give up good dollars for poor quarters.

Jew's Harp: A musical instrument. The true instrument of the Hebrew being a "Sell low." (Old spelling cello.)

Joke: A form of humor requiring a diagram and a club to explain.

Joint: A place where students loaf.

Knocker: A device on doors used for rousing people; also, a device on the foot for the same purpose.

Know: Something that students all do.

Laundry: A place where clothes are executed.

Links: Found in sausages and golf courses, and both full of hazards.

Manicurist: The only women who can bat a carpenter soaking nails.

Miracle: Something that rarely ever happens; hence a play in which 200 women get together and don't say a word for two hours.

Neighbor: One who knows more about you and your affairs than you do.

Ostrich: The heaviest bird existing, yet only considered a featherweight.

Pawn: Derived from the Latin Expression "in hoc."

Pearl: A small marble produced by an oyster.

Relation: The only grudge a man has against the world.

Sympathy: Feeling for others. (Blind man's bluff.)

Telephone: A machine, by which you can tell a man what you think of him without immediate dangerous consequences.

Tobacco: A sickening plant consumed by two creatures; a large green worm and man. The worm doesn't know any better.

Water: A colorless substance used by milkmen and avoided by small boys.

Yarn: An essential in fabrication; either woven or narrated, both are colored.

—S—

Meets His Match

Circus Foreman—"That iron-jawed chain biter with the side show attacked our cook today.

Circus Owner—"What was the trouble?"

Circus Foreman—"He said the pie crust was too tough to eat.

Liberal Sentiments

"Do you believe in the use of money in an election."

"No, sir," answered Senator Sorghum. "And yet I should regret limiting the possibilities of political preferment to men who are notorious as political tightwads."

Liquor Now a Medicine

Whiskey and brandy have been restored in the United tates Pharmacopoeia as having medicinal value because a referendum of physicians favored them for medicinal use. Whiskey and brandy had been banished in 1916.

Drexel vs. Varsity in Alumni Gymnasium Thursday night, 8 p. m.

Gettysburg here Saturday night.



The Mill Pond

ODE TO A LOVE LETTER

Silent you yield to my grasp, so white and still,
Silent I say, but only to my loving touch—
Within my heart thou art a living voice,
Cheering my muse when it is pulsing sad,
Like a light that flames bright in some wilderness,
Like a rose that climbs within the prison cell,
Silent unto my touch—but not my Heart,
Could you but see my soul whene'er you speak,
Then 1 can fell a fragrance, all your charms
Are pulsing life—a life that foretells Spring,
A tenderness that proves the good of love;
Life can be clean, whene'er pure love unfolds,
Food for the soul, and red wine for the heart,
Silent you came, they tell me you are mute—
They little think that thou hast fed a flame
That gilds my life's pale walls to form a million gems.—L. L.

—S—

BE ON YOUR GUARD

I will waylay you in unexpected places and rob you of your peace of mind, giving in its stead disturbing fancies.

I will upset your mental routine, and renew the colors of faded memories.

I will awaken the echo of half-forgotten songs; I will try to coax you away from desk and work-bench to green places afar off.

Unless you are old and crafty, you cannot hope to escape me.

My agents will be lurking outside your window when you awake and they will send stealthy messages to you by wireless when you try to sleep.

I will cause you to wonder whether ambition is not illusion, and if the Beckoning Road is not the destined path for you.

Children laughing in the street and birds hunting nests are my special representatives.

The sun and stars are my allies; the south wind does my bidding.

Steel yourself to resist me. Take a firm grip on respectability and permanence and hum-drum—

For I am SPRING!

—S—

Home Owner—"Get out of this yard or I will whistle for my dog."

Peddler—"Al' right—al' right—but can't I sell you one o' these nice nickle-plated, triple-pea, trilling whistles to relieve the wear and tear on your lips?"

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Intercollegiates

The Volunteer organization of Juniata College recently raised $300 for the purpose of missions.

The Gettysburg College debating team has begun its invasion of the Northern and Eastern part of the United States. They will debate in six different States.

Carl Snavely, Bucknell's new football coach, has commenced his duties at that institution. He has begun Spring practice sessions, which may result in scrimmages as soon as the wether is permissable.

Rutgers University has formed a committee consisting of six faculty members and six undergraduates, which will meet monthly and consider all questions relating to student welfare. This was announced recently by Dean Metzger. Such questions as conduct, extra curricular interest, college customs and student regulations will be taken under advisement.

The college male and female are not sophisticated or worldly; quite the contrary, thinks the Daily Northwestern, student publication of Northwestern University, the students actually are childish.

In an article in which it defends college morals against attacks recently made, particularly the barrage of Wilfred O. Cross, former University of Illinois student, the publication denies the existence of pajama parties and alleged free and easy conduct between male and female college students. But it admits these college pranks:

"Leaving various animals standing outside classrooms.

"Putting fresh oysters in mail boxes of professors.

"Appearing in classroom in bath robes and so little else beneath that when an indignant professor ordered the robes removed, he hastily had to order them donned again.

"Putting bags of flour in ventilators so that everybody got a white coating when the air was turned."

"The most helpful remedy to deflate college sports would be to keep a sane perspective and place all athletic coaches in the same category as members of the University faculty."

This is accoding to an editorial in the current issue of the Pennsylvania Gazette, official weekly magazine of the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania."

"So long as the efficiency of a coach is measured by his knowledge of his sport, his ability to impart instruction and the beneficial influence he has upon students, his tenure in office should be secure," says the editorial. "There is no more reason to demand that a coach hold his position by virtue of championships wan and all-American players developed than there is to dismiss the Dean of the Law School unless a suitable number of is graduates win positions on the Supreme Court."

In answer to the question, "Why do co-eds come to college." the Ohio University co-eds gave wide and varied answers. Some came to enlarge their circles of friendship; to avoid the staleness of home life; still others to enjoy their last taste of liberty. Five came to learn the Charleston and three to teach it. One came because her father wanted her to work.

—S—

College

Roof spent his week-end in Yeagertown.

Riden and Bradley visited their homes in Yeagertown.

Cameron and Crouse hiked to Thompsontown.

Bachman went home for medical treatment for his neck.

Shoemaker gave Wilkes-Barre a treat.

Myers made his weekly trip home.

The tramp athletes, Swyers and Dodd, hiked to their homes in Yeagertown.

G. Sleigle and Klick, formerly of S. U., attended the Phi Mu Delta hop.

Reported that quite a few boys were over on the Island.

Attend the debate Thursday.

Seminary

Beard '27 preahced in his regular charge at Millville on Sunday.

Beahm '27 supplied for Rev. F. Duerr in St. Luke's Luthean Church in Sunbury, on Sunday morning.

Derr '27 spent the week-end at the home of his parents near Minersville.

Harmon '27 supplied the churches of the Saegars charge on Sunday.

Knoble '27 was a week-end visitor in Kulpmont.

Lesher '27 supplied the Lutheran Church at Vandergrift on Sunday, moning and evening.

Fague '28 preached in the Lutheran Church at Clarkstown on Sunday.

Enders '28 supplied the First Lutheran Church at Lock Haven on Sunday.

Hauck '29 spent the week-end on the campus.

Rhoades and Lutz '29 were among the missing.

Schwirian '29 supplied at Jersey Shores on Sunday, morning and evening.

—S—

WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON SHOULD MEAN TO US

George Washington. How many different thoughts the name brings back to us of this day. We think of the days of chivalry, the days when knighthood was in flower, the days when loyalty was not a thing to be questioned. When we think of the present day we are compelled to think in the terms of dollars and cents or in terms of remuneration of some kind. We think that we are living in a different age, we dress differently. we have not the same ideals, we permit the individual to have greater fredom, and so we could go on enumerating the various changes that have taken place in the few years that have passed since the first president of our great country has passed away.

We can all profit by the one great attribute that enabled Washington to conquer the desire for personal gain and sacrifice much of his own time and happiness for the country he loved so much. That great attribute is LOYALTY.

Loyalty is the thing most necessary to the advancement of a cause that has for its end the uplift of the great host of struggling humanity. Whether it is loyalty to an ideal, loyalty to those who employ you or loyalty to your school or to yourself. Loyalty is the one thing that can lead you to success in any undertaking no matter what that undertaking may be.

What a magnificent thing it would be if all students would be loyal to their school, boost her whenever they could do so and not knock when something goes wrong. Remember, that you with your continuous knocking may be the thing that is undermining the whole structure of the temple of loyalty.

I am reminded of a story that I once read which is in part as follows: When the Creator made all good things, He had some more dirty work to do. So He took the things that were too bad to put in the skunk and in the rattlesnake and in the scorpion, molded them together and called it a KNOCKER.

This object was so fearful to contemplate that He took measures to counteract it. So He took a sunbeam, put into it the heart of a child, moulded it into the form of a man, gave it a grip of steel and called it a BOOSTER.

Let us then take the example set by Washington, BE LOYAL. Be loyal to your school and she will be loyal to you. BOOST HER. DON'T BE A KNOCKER.

W. M. Daubenspeck.

—S—

"We've adopted the new Scotch National Golf rule at this club."

"What is it?"

Members will refrain from picking up lost golf balls until they stop rolling."

—S—

RESERVES FORCED TO BOW TO WILKES-BARRE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Varsity-Alumni game.

The Business College boys gave a brilliant exhibition of basket ball, making many difficult shots, as well as launching an offense that was hard to stop.

At half time the score was 24-16 in favor of the opponents, and they needed this margin to be assured of victory, as the final score only showed them to increase this margin by two points, for the final whistle gave the result as 41-34.

The entire reserve team played good basket ball, and the loss was due to no faiure on their part. They simply were playing a better team. It would be difficult to pick out any individual star, but Smaltz and Henry were the high scorers.

	FdG	FtG	Tals
Smaltz R. F.	4	1	9
Wormley R. F.	0	0	0
Treibles L. F.	3	0	6
Henry C.	2	4	8
Helm C.	0	0	0
Moser R. G.	1	1	3
Groce R. G.	3	1	7
Spaid L. G.	0	1	1

Referee—Musser.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Four eventful years ago Pen Argyl, an enterprising metropolis, situated in the heart of the Slate Belt, sent one of her loyal sons to Susquehanna. As a Freshman he soon proved himself to possess no mean ability, and soon radiated confidence in his fellow classmates. In soccer he was one of the mainstays, staptained the Frosh football team, and played an active role in baseball.



WILLIAM BONNEY
Class President

When it came time to join a fraternity he saw fit to cast his lot with the Epsilon Sigma. His class chose him vice president, thus rounding out a very busy year.

During his Sophomore year the class elected him treasurer, and he again took an active part in athletics, playing reserve and class football, as well as baseball, so that when the grave matter of electing a business manager for the Lanthorn came up, Bill was the choice of the class.

As the third year rolled around we find him acting as Junior "Prom" chairman, and was responsible for the best prom ever to be given at S. U. The 1927 Lanthorn may not have been the best ever published, but it certainly contained many new ideas and was a financial success. With the results of his efforts in their minds the class picked him to be their president for the coming year. Then at the meeting of the Pre-Medical Club he was awarded with a similar honor.

Now that his last year is here we still find Bill one of our most foremost workers for he has been chosen as business manager of the Senior Play, and we feel certain that it will be handled in a capable fashion.

The spirit in which he undertakes propositions, radiates confidence, and wins friends is certain to stand him in good stead in after years. We all wish him decided success in life for we know he is one that will live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.

—S—

MEN OF SUSQUEHANNA!

Would You Graduate in Four Days? Here's How It Is Done

As much time is consumed by Susquehanna students each day in the popular "bull sessions" as is required for the average man to accomplish a whole year's work for credit, it has been estimated. It would be possible for a student to complete during the time spent by the college in these sessions on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the total requirement of work for earning a degree, according to the figures prepared by a statistician. Other interesting revelations are contained in the report of the investigator.

The average undergraduate spends at least two hours a day in gossiping with friends, and since 450 is the approximate enrollment of the University, 900 hours is the total amount of time thus consumed. Eighteen hours in class and seven hours in preparation of lessons is the normal requirement for each degree-seeker; there being 36 academic weeks in the year, 900 hours is shown to be requisite for each year of undergraduate work. Therefore, the number of hours spent by the student body in talk fests each day is identical to the number spent by the average man in a year's college work. In four days, obviously the amount of time is quadrupled.

The statistician estimates that six men constitute the normal group in "session." At that ratio, there must be during the day 75 sessions being conducted on the campus. Each of these averages two hours in length, as already pointed out. Since one hundred words a minute is the speaking capacity of most men, it is safe to say that 1200 are spoken in each session, or 900,000 words all told.

90,000 words make up a large sized volume, so it is evident that the content of the sessions on the Susquehanna campus would fill ten volumes each day.

Subject matter of college "bull sessions" is divided into as many classes as there are topics of discussion. Certain favorite subjects, however, come in for extensive, and often intensive, treatment. Sports, morals and ethics, fellow students, jokes (clean and otherwise), professors and studies, religion and fraternities are named by the reporter as the most popular topics, in estimated order of popularity.

—With apologies to the Colgate Maroon.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1927 | Number 23

VARSITY ADDS TWO MORE TO LIST OF DEFEATS FOR SEASON

Drexel Wins on Thursday by a 28-26 Score, Game Going Into Extra Period. Gettysburg Completely Baffles Orange and Maroon

The Varsity owes to its inability to shoot fouls at the critical moment another defeat. In one of the greatest games played here this year Drexel was forced to play an extra period to return home with a 28-26 victory, but as has been stated, the extra period should have never been played, for the locals were able to turn only two of the fouls called upon Drexel into points. The game was fought closely throughout, and at half time the score was 18-17 in the opponents' favor.

Dunkelberger led the scoring for the locals with 9 points and DeLay followed with four field goals. Line-up:

Susquehanna

	FdG.	FlG.	Ttls.
DeLay, R. F.	4	0	8
Smaltz, R. F.	0	0	0
Henry, R. F.	0	0	0
Dunkelberger, L. F.	4	1	9
Dixon, C.	0	0	0
Wall, R. G.	2	1	5
Groce, R. G.	0	0	0
Eastwood, L. G.	2	0	4
			26

Drexel

	FdG.	FlG.	Ttls.
Tucker, R. F.	2	0	4
Schwartz, L. F.	2	1	5
Dobbins, C.	4	2	10
Ray, R. G.	2	1	5
Folley, L. G.	2	0	4
			28

Referee—Musser.

Before one of the largest audiences to gather in the Alumni Gymnasium this year, the "Crusaders" dropped a fiercly fought game to Gettysburg 38-25.

The locals were off color when it came to making field goals, for they had plenty of opportunities, but it appeared the fates were against them. The team was handicapped at the beginning because Dixon, one of our scoring aces, was out on account of injuries, but was able to enter the game the last few minutes in time to make 2 out of 3 foul goals.

As in the Drexel game, Dunkelberger and DeLay were the high scorers for the locals. Gettysburg produced the best foul shooting team seen here this season, making 14 out of 21 as compared to the locals' 3 out of 11.

The score at half time was 23-16, with the battlefield boys on the long en. The line-up:

Susquehanna

	FdG.	FlG.	Ttls.
DeLay, R. F.	4	0	8
Smaltz, R. F.	0	0	0
Wall, L. F.	0	0	0
Dixon, L. F.	0	2	2
Dunkelberger, C.	6	1	13
Eastwood, R. G.	0	0	0
Spaid, R. G.	0	0	0
Groce, L. G.	0	0	0
Moser, L. G.	1	0	2
			25

Referee—Musser.

Gettysburg

	FdG.	FlG.	Ttls
Peduzzi, R. F.	2	2	6
Koch, R. F.	0	1	1
Haller, L. F.	7	4	18
Schultz, C.	2	3	7
Lipski, C.	0	0	0
Bram, R. G.	0	2	2
Spangler, L. G.	1	2	4
Challinger, L. G.	0	0	0
			38

Referee—Musser.

Track Schedule Is Completed

SCHUYLKILL, DREXEL AND JUNIATA WILL BE MET IN DUAL MEETS. TEAM ALSO ENTERED IN PENN RELAYS AND C. P. C. A. MEET AT ALLENTOWN

With track season soon coming on our readers will be interested to know the program of the spring activities. Manager Wynn has announced the following schedule:

April 23, Inter-class meet.

April 29-30, Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 7, Schuylkill, at home.

May 14, C. P. C. T. C., Allentown.

May 21, Drexel, Philadelphia.

May 28, Juniata, Huntingdon.

In the inter-class meet all the classes will fight it out for the highest number of points, and the winner will be awarded a beautiful trophy.

Our mile relay team will again invade Philadelphia in the hope of bringing home honors for the school. For the past three seasons our team has been finishing high and if some quarter-milers can be developed in the meantime that will compare favorably with those graduated, Susquehanna should give a good account of herself.

In meeting Schuylkill and Drexel, the track men will meet opponents that have yet to take them into camp, and if Juniata can be overcome, a foe will be vanquished that has won every dual meet from our cinder artists in the past.

The C. P. C. T. C. meet is the ambition of all the entries to win, for if three wins are credited to a college's favor the trophy becomes the permanent possession of that college. Susquehanna has one win to her credit and hopes to make it one more this

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MU SIGMA GAMMA SORORITY ENTERTAINED AT OTT HOME

On Thursday evening, February 24, Mrs. J. G. Ott delightfully entertained the active and pledged members of the Mu Sigma Gamma Sorority at a six o'clock dinner at her home in Pine street. The color scheme of pink and yellow was tastefully carried out. After the dinner music and readings were enjoyed by all until the party turned out in mass to the basket ball game.

O. D. S. GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT HOTEL STERNER FRIDAY EVENING BY HONORARIES

On Friday evening, February 25, the active and pledged members of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority were delightfully entertained at the Hotel Sterner by their ex-members and honoraries. The hotel dining room was attractively decorated with pussy willows and ferns, and each of the tables had a pretty center decoration of flowers. A full course dinner was served, after which five hundred and bridge were enjoyed until a late hour.

BOND & KEY BOYS HOST ON SLEIGH TRIP TO FREEBURG

Thanks to the weather man, who made it possible for Bond and Key to go for a sleigh ride Monday, Feb. 21. The sleighs arrived at Seibert Hall at 6:30, and after everyone had found a straw or two to sit on, slowly wended their way out to the little town of Freeburg. There about twenty couples enjoyed a light lunch, already prepared, and also a good social time. After finding the driver, we arrived back at Selinsgrove just in time to officially welcome Washington's birthday in. The snow was at its peak in splendor and a more beautiful night could not have been selected. Nor could a better time been had by all.

Cage Season Ends on March Ninth

LAST GAME OF SEASON PLAYED AT HOME WITH FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL. TEAM TAKES ROAD TRIP THIS WEEK-END. SHOULD WIN ALL THE GAMES

The baseket ball season will soon draw to a close. Only three more games remain on the schedule, those with P. M. C., next Wednesday at Chester, Upsala at East Orange next Friday, and Franklin and Marshall at home on the ninth.

The team has been playing good basket ball the past few games, but they simply cannot break into the win column. To make the season look anything like a success we must win the remaining games. To secure a victory over P. M. C. would partially amend for past defeats, for they have been one of our greatest football rivals in recent years. Upsala should not be so hard to win from, and if we can draw the curtain on the 1927 season with a win over F. & M. the past record of defeats will be forgotten.

The student body can do much toward making this ambition come true for the boys are receiving very little encouragement, and no team can play its best without the support of the student body.

Let's all get behind them and prove that we have confidence in their ability to close the season in a blaze of glory. Come on school! Now, all together.

Men Debaters Will Face Elizabethtown

THURSDAY EVENING WILL MARK FIRST HOME APPEARANCE OF AFFIRMATIVE TEAM. THE NEGATIVE WILL JOURNEY IN THIS DUAL DEBATE

On Thursday evening, March 3, the Men's Debating teams will again swing into action. This time the opponent will be Elizabethtown College. Profiting from the experience gained in the Ursinus contests, the locals can look for a better account from both teams, as Ursinus boasts of a team that is probably as good as any we will meet this season.

The debate this week will mark the first home appearance of the affirmative team this year, and although the home audience has heard the question discussed before, they owe it to their school and to the men of the affirmative that they are there, giving moral support, and inspiring confidence.

Our negative team will journey to Elizabethtown and it is greatly hoped they will amend for the defeat administered to the Girls' team there some time ago.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 2
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
Varsity vs. P. M. C. at Chester.

Thursday, March 3
Dual debate with Elizabethtown.
Orchestra practice 6:30 p. m.

Friday, March 4
Varsity vs. Upsala at East Orange.

Saturday, March 5
Co-Sorority party, 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 6
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Church service 10.30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 4 p. m.
Church service 7 p. m.

Monday, March 7
Social Hour 6 p. m.
Student Council meeting 4 p. m.

Tuesday, March 8
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

Education begins a gentleman, conversation completes him.

The universe is wider than our views of it.

Ursinus Wins Dual Debate from Men

WIN BY A 3-0 DECISION FROM AFFIRMATIVE TEAM AT COLLEGEVILLE, AND GAIN A 2-1 VICTORY FROM OUR NEGATIVE ON LOCAL FLOOR

The men's debating team got off to a disastrous start in their first forensic contests of the years, dropping a dual debate to Ursinus College last Thursday evening. It is unfortunate that the team had to contend with so strong an opponent in its initial appearance, as both their affirmative and negative teams boast of a brilliant record.

The question, Resolved: That the United States Should Cancel the Allied War Debts, was upheld by the affirmative team composed of Harold Ditzler, Harold Swank and William Duncan at Collegeviiie. The Ursinus negative, composed of J. R. Moore, G. H. Haines and J. W. Clayton presented a brilliant array of arguments and were able to gain a 3-0 decision of the judges.

At Selinsgrove, our negative team lost a 2-1 decision. The team made up of Myles Smeltz, Bert Wynn and Paul Lucas gave a good account of themselves, but lost out in rebuttal. This may be largely attributed to inexperience as the teams have not had very much drill in this phase of the work this year.

Fourth Lecture on Evolution Presented

HAROLD MOLDENKE DELIVERS ANOTHER IN HIS SERIES ON THIS GREAT SUBJECT IN SCIENCE CLUB MEETING. GOOD AUDIENCES ATTENDED

Evotution—what is it? What does it mean? This is a mighty subject. Evolution is as broad as the universe. It is the most fundamental law in the universe—the basic principle in all creation. It deals with the infinitely great and with the infinitely small as well, with the microscopic as well as with the macroscopic. It deals not only with life and living things, but with inanimate or lifeless objects as well. Broadly speaking, it is the philosophy of a changing universe as opposed to that of a universe at a standstill. It deals not only with the visible, but also with the invisible; not only with the physical, but also with the metaphysical; not only with the bodily, but also with the mental and spiritual. Motion, activity, change—all these are forms of evolution, and if there is volution in the inanimate, wherever there is simple motion, activity, or change, then how much more must there be evolution where there is life. Evolution means nothing more than a process of continual change, either progressive, retrogressive, or cyclic—never a standing still. This universe is primarily a universe of change. Everything from the macroscopic to the Microscopic is in a process of change. We used to think that molecules were changeless, then we found them to be composed of atoms in varying and changing combinations. Then we thought that the atom was the ultimate particle, fixed and changeless; now we know that each atom is made up of atoms and electrons, which are nothing more than positive and negative electrical charges, and that even these are not changeless, but revolve around one another much the same as the planets revolve around the sun. All is energy; all is motion of the most intense sort. If there is nothing but energy, motion, and transformation, how could we expect the universe to be at a standstill, as the creationists claim? We either live in a changing universe or in an unchanging and unchangable universe. If one accepts the view that the universe is changing,

(Concluded on Page 3)

Alumnus Writes Poem of S. U.

REV. J. A. RICHTER, PASTOR OF MT. ZION CHURCH, WINDBER, PAID WONDERFUL TRIBUTE TO HIS ALMA MATER IN POEM HE COMPOSED SOME TIME AGO

Following the Glee Club concert at Windber some time ago, Rev. J. A. Richter, a Susquehanna alumnus, who is pastor of the Mount Zion Church there, kindly consented to allow the Winber Era to reprint a poem that he delivered and composed at a commencement exercise of his alma mater some years ago. It is with great pleasure that The Susquhanna presents this poem to its readers, for it is a wonderful tribute to th school that we all love so well.

Like north-bound birds in springtime
Come winging in musical quest
Back to the tree that bore them,
Back to the same old nest—
So Children of Man turn homeward
To bow at their mother's breast.

The Mother of Man is a mortal,
She lives for a few short years.
Then Man walks slowly after
With flowers and crepe and tears.
But the Mother of Men lives ever
To tempter a thousand careers.

Spring after spring she's younger.
Her hair's more gold than gray,
Despite new countless duties
That front her every day.
Duties of life and culture,
Duties she must obey.

Her old homestead grows larger
To mother her brood of boys,
More buildings here, more campus there,
More helpers she employs.
More laughter comes to warm her heart
And a great deal more of noise.

New youngsters flock the classrooms,
New voices shout in the hall.
New faces brighten the campus
A crowd of them every fall.
Youngsters just in the making.
Yet sons of their Mother all.

A few short years of future,
And all these boys shall be men.
Doctors, lawyers and statesmen,
Wielders of tongue and pen.
You and I and the rest of us here
May work in a new land then.

How do I know? Why, bless you!
Our own young skins she tanned.
She opened to us books of learning,
Some taught with a firm strong hand,
And gave us the understanding
That battles of life demand.

Later she murmured her blessing
And marshaled us out into life.
Farewell favors she gave us,
To many she furnished a wife.
To us others she granted counsel
For use in our daily strife.

Years of that strife now are over,
Years for some forty, some, two.
Some have been battles hotter
Than it seemed man could come through,
But we won and now bring the laurels back
To our College Mother, You.

Susquehanna, Alma Mater,
Thrive on year after year.
Work on and God shall bless you
With gladness and rarely a tear.
This is the wish of these sons of yours
From coast to coast gathered here.

Like north-born birds at springtime
Come winging in musical quest,
Back to the tree that bore them.
Back to the same old nest,
So Children of Men turn homeward
To bow at their Mother's breast.

Morning brings back the heroic ages.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1927

STUDENT COUNCIL'S SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON YOU

It used to be, and, perhaps, still is a fact in some of the less advanced colleges, that there is an antagonism between the pupils (I dare not call them students) and the professors. The attitude was such that all the "students" thought the profs were there to worry and harass them. The old tricks that grads of a former time talk about such as the pasturing of the cow in the chapel or hanging the laboratory skeleton in the office have passed. No longer are the students ready to indulge in such pranks, they know that the faculty is for their benefit and the best way to get that aid which they can give is thru the method of cooperation. The young man and the young woman of today understand and practice this. To them the faculty has given more and more liberty of controlling their own actions. Men have been given the responsibility of governing their own actions, they are looked upon as men and not as naughty school boys who must be told what to do and what not to do. The same is looked upon as of a [illegible] is not all for [illegible] By turning over to the student body the privilege of governing themselves, those to whom this was formerly entrusted have allowed them to show what stuff they were made of; whether it was of a fiber which would meet the exigencies imposed upon ite or whether it still looked to someone, some higher authority, to impose the penalties for their lack of ability of self control. Everyone will react most favorably to this when once they come to realize that it is up to each one to help.

You know the principle which is often stated but never fully understood: "thru cooperation anything humanly possible can be carried out." What would transpire in the larger centers of population should all the most influential citizens look to the executive body to enforce the law, which they, the influential citizens in a large measure combined to set at naught or which they condoned when broken by others who came under their influence? Thus lacking in that strongest of factors in human endeavor, cooperation, they must inevitably fail to have any law. Some higher authority must then step in if order is to prevail. But where everyone feels that he is part of the system and is glad of his opportunity to participate, real progress is made.

To the men and also to the women of Susquehanna has been given the chance to vindicate themselves as capable of governing themselves. Primarily each individual is a member of the Student Government. Seniors, you are a part of the Student Government; Juniors, you are a part; Sophomores, you are a part and, Freshmen, you too are a vital part. What is the Student Council for, you ask? It is not to quarrel with and arbitrarily to enforce such decrees as may suit its fancy. A calling together of the entire student body to consider such matters that come within the jurisdiction of that same student body, is too cumbersome a means of reaching any conclusion. Hence representative government is resorted to, not to shift the burden of government but to expediate matters. It is bad enough for the morale of any Student Government when the Freshmen deliberately break the most general rules and regulations of an institution or infringe the principles off gentlemanly or womanly conduct; but for upper classman to either indulge in those practices or to shut their eyes to the indulgence in them by others is doubly worse. As a member of the Student Government you are asked to cooperate with your duly selected representatives, the Student Council.

Many questions have been raised relative to the rules that the incoming Frosh have to obey. Some think they are too lenient, others that they are the relics of the days when horseplay was the only pastime of so-called students. What do you think? In really progressive colleges and universities hazing is fading out, rules are becoming lenient. There are few Universities now where Freshmen walk about in pink socks or abbreviated trousers or wear signs on their backs. The Freshman caps are also being relegated to the bygone days by many. Some rules will always be necessary as far as we can see it but what should be the purpose of those rules, and what should they be. The rules and regulations and their enforcement, both as to stringency and as to means are in the hands of the Student body which is the Student Government. The Student Council is but to express and carry out the mature judgment of the body it represnts. How mature that judgment will be is up to you. How it is to be carried out depends upon your cooperation.—P. L. '28

—S—

Intercollegiates

A Chicago girl has suggested that students at Northwestern University wear blinkers, similar to those worn by horses, in order to prevent sidelong glances during written examinations. This unique experiment has been tried by the young lady, and she has testified to the efficacy of the shields.

The co-eds of Gettysburg College began their regular attendance at the chapel exercises this morning with the opening of the second semester work. The girls had been barred from the daily service by an old precedent, but their petition to the faculty to permit regular attendance was honored.

It is rumored that Columbia is considering the purchase of the New York Times for use in the course of journalism. The courses will be made cooperative, the student spending half his time in serving the paper, trying out the different stages of its production. They will be paid usual rate for their service.

The president of George Washington University recently said that fraternity life was the strongest feature of modern colleges. In the same address he also said, "Golf and tennis are the preferable games for college men because they could be of value to the graduate after he leaves his alma mater."

Another body of university women at Northwestern University have [illegible]n that they are tired of having [illegible] offices thrown at them as sops. They are going out to wrest control of campus politics from the men. About one of the twenty-seven sororities have banded together to fight the fraternities, which, they charge, control all elections.

The memory of "Charlie" Prior, [illegible] former quarterback, has been preserved by the dedication of a memorial window in the magnificent new chapel at Mercersburg Academy. Also funds that were collected after the death of Prior by Lehigh students culminated in the erection of memorial gates at the entrance to Taylor Stadium. There are indeed worthy tributes and memorials to the memory of a student who was loved by all.

On Friday, February 11 Captain Donald P. Macmillan, the noted Arctic explorer, gave an illustrated lecture at Swarthmore College. The subject of his lecture was his travels and discoveries in the Arctic region. The lecture was illustrated by motion pictures taken on Mr. MacMillan's last three expeditions. Mr. MacMillan was from 1900-03 a teacher in the Swarthmore Preparatory School. He expects to start on a two-year trip to the north this June.

Student wrath has broken out since a ruling was made by President Homer E. Wark, of West Virginia Wesleyan College, restricting athletic activities in order to provide funds for a new chair in theology. A special chapel session to discuss the reasons for the order was called and all students were required to attend or suffer grade reductions.

The University of California has dropped two shells with complete equipment to Oregon Agricultural College in order to create competition in rowing. This act illustrates the excellent spirit of co-operation that exists between western colleges.

—S—

AFFIRMATIVE GIRL DEBATERS LOST TO URSINUS 3 TO 0

The Girls' Affirmative Debating team of Susquehanna made its initial appearance on Friday evening in Seibert Chapel Hall, the Ursinus Negative team being their opponents. The Negative side was upheld by Mary Garber, Gladys Parke and Elizabeth Miller, with Bertha Weaver as alternate. Susquehanna was represented by Delsey Morris, Mary Royer and Ruth Evans, with Frances Thomas as alternate. The discussion was a heated one and the judges decided 3-0 in favor of the Negative.

Susquehanna's Negative team will meet the Affirmative team of Ursinus at Collegeville on March 18.

A Girls' dual debate will be held with Juniata on March 25, the affirmatives traveling.

—S—

Nothing in the world is either nobler or rarer than a truly devoted friendship.

The Mill Pond

WOODLAND SONG

O, mould me pipes to play upon,
To set the world ajar,
But leave the silver woodland notes
Written where they are.

I like to hear the harpist twang,
The strings—all in a row,
But yet, I'd rather hear the "caw"
Of some unruly crow.

The organ's chord is loud and grand,
It shakes the very sky—
With lapping waves on golden sand,
It never yet will vie.

The music of each timid flow'r
Is soft and sweat and low,
The notes of Winter coming forth,
Are tiny flakes of snow.

All Nature is a symphony,
That plays in woody lea:
Each sound is sent into the world
From God's own tuning key.

Russel J. Crouse.

—S—

That's Fair Enough

Visitor—What is that historic-looking dwelling?

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O. D. S. FAIR TOSSERS WIN FIRST GAME FROM SUNBURY SORORITY

Proof that Susquehanna co-eds possess extremely commendable athletic ability was shown Tuesday evening, February 22, when the Omega Delta Sigma tossers met the Zeta Phi Delta sextet of Sunbury on the Alumni Gymnasium floor. The game was fast and well played on the part of both teams. During the first half the O. D. S. tossers gave their opponents little chance to score, as they were in possession of the ball continually, hitting the hoop. However, the Z. P. D. girls pulled themselves together during the second half, so that with the sound of the final whistle, the score was 23-22.

The line-up was as follows:

O. D. S.		Z. P. D.
Steininger	F.	Milltr
Fisher	F.	Spade
Weikert	F.	Huff
Pace	C. & G.	Kase
Stauffer	G.	Roy
Bradley	G.	Lesser

—S—

LIST OF SORORITY PLEDGES

Omega Delta Sigma

Helen Culp.
Marie Fitch.
Gertrude Fisher.
Esther Larson.
Marjorie Phillips.
Dorothy Pritchard.
Lucile Smith.
Blanche Stauffer.

Mu Sigma Gamma

Dorothy Beck.
Harriet Dietrich.
Janet Dively.
Ruth Dively.
Ruth Fulton.
Violet Hombach.
Betty Kemble.
Virginia Moody.
Isabelle Moritz.
Theodora Rogers.
Edna Tressler.

Kappa Delta Phi

Ellen Bouney.
Jane Botsford.
Anna Cleaver.
Ruth Erdman.
Ruth Goff.
Mary Royer.
Frances Thomas.
Wilma Walker.

—S—

PLEDGEES ENTERTAIN ACTIVE MEMBERS OF K. D. P. AT FORT AUGUSTA INN

Pledged members of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority entertained the active members at a luncheon at the Fort Augusta Inn, Sunbury, on Saturday, February 26. A very delightful luncheon was served, at which time the pledgees presented the sorority with a very beautiful gift which will add much to the attractiveness of their room. Mary Royer was toastmistress and several of the members gave very clever toasts. After the luncheon dancing was enjoyed.

—S—

SEIBERT HALL CO-EDS GAVE TEA DANCE LAST TUESDAY AFTERNOON

In order to relieve the monotony of Monday evening Social Hour and also to provide entertainment for the half-holiday, the co-eds of Seibert Hall gave a George Washington tea dance on Tuesday afternoon in the Social Room. The committee on decorations had arranged the room in a very attractive manner, while the committee on refreshments deserve much commendation. Music for dancing was furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Keller, of Selinsgrove, while other entertainment was provided for those who did not care to dance. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves and the affair was a great success.

—S—

ALUMNI

It is with great pleasure that The Susquehanna notes that Jay M. Riden, former Susquehanna University athletic star, will direct athletics at Sunbnry High next year.

Mr. Riden has been meeting with unusual success in all branches of sports at the Bellefonte High School for the past few seasons and Sunbury looks for great things from him. He succeeds R. A. Hufford and comes at a salary of $2,500 a year.

We wish him much success in his new endeavor.

FOURTH LECTURE ON EVOLUTION PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)

he accepts all that evolution implies, for evolution means no more than orderly change. The keynote of evolution is orderliness. The only rival view of the universe is that God made everything in one brief period of time and then left it in a finished state to go on forever unchanged. There is no middle ground between the positions of creationist and evolutionist—either the universe is undergoing orderly change or it is at a standstill. All species of animals and plants are seen to be changing today as the result of the addition of new characters or the loss of old ones. Man sees his world changing today, very slowly, to be sure, but none the less steadily. This slow orderly change of the present is all that he needs to explain the past. Merely assume that the past has been much like the present and we have all that we need to bring about evolution. According to modern taxonomists there are approximately 300,000 species in the plant kingdom and 838,600 species in the animal kingdom, of which 50,000 are fossilized. Now there are only three ways in which we can account for the origin of all these different species: (1) by spontaneous generation, (2) by special creation, or (3) by volution. The first idea we have long since outgrown. Redi in 1668 completely overthrew it and it was forgotten until the advent of the microscope seemed again to support it; but Spallanzani, Pasteur, and Tyndall promptly proved to the world its falsity. The second theory (special creation) is still held by many theologians, although discarded by Science for 75 years already. There are three types of creationists. The one type says that the Creator, to bring life into existence on this earth, created by divine fiat each and every species of plant and animal known—in other words, God in six days performed approximately 1,138,600 acts of creation! The creationist implies that all species are fixed and permanent, but we know that this is absolutely untrue. We know from observation of Nature all about us that species are far from fixed—new hybrids, forms, races, and varieties are arising all about us continually, and a new variety eventually ends up in a new species. The term "species" is elastic. During the last two years, Dr. N. L. Britton, America's greatest modern botanist, has named as new spcies about four hundred plants of eastern United States, formerly considered as varieties, but which have now advanced so far from the parental stock as to deserve the name of new species. One of the greatest things Burbank left to the world was his absolnte demonstration of the fact that by continual selection or by cross-fertilization new varieties and new species can be produced. Another type of creationist admits the evolution of plants and the lower animals, but maintains that man is a separate creation. His theory is ridiculous. Modern man is only one single species—a microscopic speck of dust compared with the rest of this universe. If it is admitted that everything in this entire universe has come about by a process of evolution, the solar systems, the stars and planets, the mountains and valleys, and each of the 1,138,595 other living things have all evolved from each other; then by what freak or caprice of the Creator has man been made otherwise? Why doesn't man have a body different from the rest of the Primates? Why doesn't man have one single bodily function or power more than the other higher animals? Why do man's powers differ from those of the rest of the Primates in degree only and not in kind.

Why does man have in his body 180 vestigal or useless structures? Why is man subject to every malady and disases of the animal kingdom? If the great Law of Evolution had been broken by the Creator when man was formed wouldn't other laws be broken for him too? How is it man cannot break one single law of Nature without suffering the punishment meted out to lower animals? If man was created apart from the rest of the Primates how is it that he is not tail-less, for the tail of man in one stage of his embryonic development is one-fifth as long as his entire body, and many instances of children born with conspicuous tails are on record (one ten inches long!)? Why has man a vermiform appendix? Why the muscles for moving the ears and nose and erecting the hair of the scalp. Why is his body covered with vestigal hair? Why does he have gill slits in the embryo? Why is his embryonic development in accord with the Law of Recapitulation? Why does the life of man begin with a one-celled organism as did all life, and then develop on through all successive stages to adult man? Why does he have miniature third eyelids and toe-nails? Why does the fetus at one stage a complete covering of fur? How is it that the sensory and motor areas of man's brain correspond exactly to those of the rest of the higher animals? Why are all these things? The creationist cannot explain a single one—the evolutionist explains all.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

One fine September day this bashful lad from Hughesville came blowing into S. U.'s gates, determined to do some good. He came to us from Muncy State Normal School, where he held an honorable [illegible] both scholastically and socially. He entered the Sophomore [illegible] and has proved himself to be a worthy member of '27. He is studying in the School of Business Administration, where all indications show that he will make good in this [illegible]



CLARENCE DERR

Derr immediately made many lasting friendships and acquaintances on the campus, as is shown by his large circle of friends now. In his Sophomore year he became a member of the local Y. M. C. A. and was one of the most active members in the organization, especially during his first year here. When rushing season came around, after much consideration he decided in favor of the Bond and Key Club. He was a member of the now forgotten Clio Literary Society.

During his Junior year the Athletic Association elected him as an assistant basket ball manager, and in this capacity he served very efficiently and well. He was elected to the male Student Council in his Junior year by the male members of the student body and proved himself a worthy member of this group. As a Student Councilman he proved his ability to understand and govern college men. He served so well in this capacity that in his Senior yar the members of the council selected him as their president. This office is the highest that Susquehanna has to offer to its male students and is considered as an office of great honor by all. Only one who is a real leader can serve effectively in this high position and Derr has shown that ability. As Student Council President he comes in contact with many large and perplexing problems, but he can always be counted on to solve these problems and overcome the obstacles which may seem to be troublesome. We are enjoying good discipline and a "square deal for all" under Derr's leadership and guidance.

The spirit in which he meets problems, undertakes duties, and wins friends is certain to make him liked and popular in the years to come. We all join in wishing him decided success in life for we know that he will continue in the pathway of doing good deeds, the foundation of which he has already laid. He is a fellow who can always be counted on to do his best for the best of everyone concerned. May his personality ever radiate and draw friends to him as it has done for him while on our campus.

—S—

College

The Bond and Key Club was visited by a few of their alumni. The following were here: Oliver Swingle, Harold Stong, Arthur Easterbrook, Lyle Ramer, Harold Faust. A former student, George Vought, also visited the Bond & Key Club.

Ralph Gramley visited the Epsilon Sigma fraternity.

Earl Dodd made his weekly trip home.

Duncan visited his wife in Honeybrook.

Ditzler did not return with the debating team. He visited unknown parts.

Richard Shaffer visited friends on the campus.

Gustin spent the week-end in catching up with his sleep.

Ruddy visited friends at Lafayette and also attended a dance at Stroudsburg.

McCormick attended a social affair at home.

Roberts heard the Muhlenberg Glee Club at Wilkes-Barre.

Seigfried and Pace visited Freeburg in a one-ton truck, and came back loaded.

Raymond Klinedinst attended the E. S. dance.



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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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AFFIRMATIVE DEBATERS DEFEAT POWERFUL ELIZABETHTOWN TEAM

Team Composed of Ditzler, Swank and Duncan Gains a 2-1 Decision on the "War Debt" Question. Negative Loses

In one of the greatest forensic contests ever held at Susquehanna University, our Affirmative team sent the Elizabethtown Negative, down to a 2-1 defeat. The team representing Susquehanna, composed of Harold Ditzler, Harold Swank, and William Duncan, debating the question: Resolved: That the United States Should Cancel the Allied War Debts, advanced the following issues: (1) Collection is undesirable: (2) The economic situation of the country demands it; (3) It is our moral obligation.

The Negative answered these arguments with the following points: (1) Can the Allies Pay? (2) Can the U. S. receive these gains? (3) Are the debts just a moral obligation?

The Susquehanna team, which had debated the week previous at Ursinus, was a greatly rejuvinated team. They were much improved in oratory, and spoke with an air of conviction, they were also keen in detecting flaws in the opponents' arguments, and due to this fact the rebuttal was fiery and loaded with facts.

The Elizabethtown team presented three brilliant orators, and they were a hard team to beat, as can be seen from the fact that they are closing their season, and it being a very successful one, defeating teams of the strongest caliber.

The same evening the Negative team of the University debated the foe at Elizabethtown, and the opponent was able to avenge the defeat of the same evening by gaining a 3-0 decision. We were represented by Seibert Troutman, Bert Wynn and Paul Lucas.

Reserves Won Two Games Last Week

DEFEATED THE "OWLS" BY A 44-5 COUNT, AND TAKE MEASURE OF COALDALE HIGH BY A 22-19 SCORE. HIGH TEAM COACHED BY FORMER S. U. MAN

The Reserves had two victories during the week. On Wednesday night, they defeated the Nighhawks (formerly the "Owls") in a close game, 44-5. It was a tight contest the whole way thru with the winner in doubt until about half an hour before the start of the game. Seigfried had eighty per cent of the Nighthawks' score, Cassel scored the other point. Wormley had an off night, only having eleven baskets. Pace, Hooley Baird, and Wertz performed remarkably well for their team.

As a preliminary to the Phi Mu-B. & K. game they defeated Coaldale High 22-19. This team is coached by an S. U. man, class of '22, Tom Ramer, and the coal region boys played well, altho they were outclassed by the superior work of the Jay Vees.

Reserves

	FdG.	FtG	Ttls.
Lyons, F	3	0	6
Wormley, F.	3	1	7
Spaide, C.	0	0	0
Henry, G.	2	1	5
Heslop, G.	2	0	4

Coaldale

	FdG	FtG	Ttls.
Jones, F	0	0	0
Palawski, F.	2	0	4
Gildea, F.	3	0	6
Largon, C.	1	1	3
Phillips, C.	0	0	0
M. Dumstchen, G.	0	1	1
McCartney, G.	0	0	0
W. Dumstchen, G.	2	1	5

Personality Tested

"Rastus, is my bawth warm?"

"Yas, Massah, it's de warmest Ah wuz evah in!"

Juniata Debaters Here Next Week

OLD RIVAL SENDING ITS NEGATIVE TEAM TO DEBATE "DEBT SETTLEMENT" QUESTION. OUR NEGATIVE TEAM GOES TO HUNTINGDON

Next Wednesday evening, March 16, the college debaters will again swing into action. This time it will be against our old rival, Juniata. Our Affirmative team, which made such a wonderful showing against Elizabethtown, will again be the home attraction, and the negative team will travel.

At the last debate, the audience was not so large, but the ones who were there expressed their sentiments, that the debate was, indeed, worth hearing. The cheering that was done was a great help to the debaters, and made them feel that the students were back of them and interested in the outcome.

It is necessary that a large audience turn out to the debate against Juniata, for they will present a strong team, and inasmuch as spirit runs high at the Huntingdon Institution, Susquehanna should impress them that she is not to be outdone, and that she is out to partially avenge the two basket ball defeats. COME ON STUDENTS. LET'S GO.

Meiklejohn Speaks on "Student Mind"

NOTED EDUCATOR POINTS WAY TO LIBERAL EDUCATION AT THE SECOND ANNUAL CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION

"Can the average young American be liberally educated?" Professor Alexander Meiklejohn was speaking like a Scotch dominie to the overflowing audience in the University of Michigan Union. It was the second annual congress of the National Student Federation. "Desperately the colleges are asking whether they can give a liberal education; the process of so informing and training and inciting a mind that it will go forward steadily toward understanding the life to which it belongs."

"Do we succeed? We don't. The colleges are not places of understanding. Our prize exhibit is composed of our alumni. Whatever you say of the American alumnus, of one thing you may be sure: he doesn't read books. What's his attitude toward the college? To him it's a place of sentimental loyalty and comradeship, contacts and friendship and other immediate necessities. Surely college loyalty is one of the most unintelligent of things when it believes as a matter of Gospel that this is the best college in the

(Concluded on Page 3)

O. D. S. SORORITY GIRLS TO PRESENT PLAY THURSDAY

Thursday night, March 10th, the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority will present an entertainment for the benefit of the Campaign Fund. The program will consist of a three-act play entitled "Dinah Starts Something," which is made most amusing by a variety of character impersonations.

In addition there will be a musical and dance number, a Southern Syncopation, also songs by Miss Margaret Kelser.

Remember, this is for the school. Let's show our loyalty by attending.

Vital Changes Made In Football Rules

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES THAT GOAL POSTS WILL BE MOVED BACK 10 YDS. AND HUDDLE CURTAILED

To curb the emphasis of goal kicking from the field and in the try for point after touchdown, gridiron goal posts will be moved backward ten yards behing each end of the playing field for the 1927 season, the National Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee decided.

The playing field remains the same in length, 100 yards, but the new distance between goal posts will be 120 yards.

The change is aimed principally at making goal kicks more difficult, taking away much of the advantage gained by a team with a star booter, but it also is designed to remove the hazard of the goal post interfering with rushing attacks at the goal line.

The rule makers approved retention of the much-discussed shift plays, but took measures against their illegal use by defining a one-second halt as approximately sufficient and increasing from five to fifteen yards for not making the required stop.

"The action on the shift retains all its strategic advantages while also giving officials definite measures by which to prevent its abuses," E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee, explained. To stop the use of the huddle for

(Concluded on Page 3)

School of Expression Gives a Recital

PROGRAM WAS ATTRACTIVELY ARRANGED. DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS—FIRST A SERIES OF READINGS AND MUSICAL. SECOND, A SKETCH

The School of Expression of the University gave a very delightful recital in Chapel Hall last Tuesday evening. The program was hailed with great delight by the student body, and the large audience, that completely filled the auditorium, applauded each number with a spirit that surely indicated that the program was one of the highest caliber, both from the standpoint of selection and preparation.

The recital was divided into two parts. The first—selections of readings and musical, and the second, a sketch.

The sketch, Mrs. Willis' Will, coached by Miss Essex Botsford, was a very delightful number. The cast, composed of Misses Essex Botsford, Mary Weimer, Marion Eyler, Nancy LeCrone, and Ruth Straw all performed admirably.

The tale hinged on the disposition of Mrs. Willis' estate, and much to the delight of the audience, the little orphan child, played by Miss Eyler, finally inherited all the property.

The other part was as follows.

Organ Solo—Legende .....Hastings
Miss Laura Arnold

Two Readings—Group Poems—Guest
Miss Arlene Fisher

Monologue—At the Market ....Locke

(Concluded on Page 3)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 9
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
Varsity vs. F. & M. at Selinsgrove, 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 10
Orchestra practice 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 13
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Church service 10:30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 4 p. m.
Church service 7 p. m.

Monday, March 14
Student Council meeting 4 p. m.
Social hour 6 p. m.

VARSITY ENDS SEASON ON ROAD BY DROPPING TWO GAMES

Lose to the P. M. C. Cadets at Chester Last Wednesday Evening by a 29-24 Score. Upsala Takes Locals Into Camp by a 39-29 Margin

Taking their last trip for this season, the Varsity succeeded in losing two more games. In the game with P. M. C. last Wednesday evening the team had an excellent chance to come through with a victory, but seemed to lack the necessary punch. The score at half time was 11-8, with the foe on the long end of the score. The scoring ace for the "Crusaders" in this game was Johnnie Wall, with a total of 11 points. During the second half the Cadets and the locals played on almost even terms, they only having a margin of two points to boast of. The final score was 29-24.

The line-up:

Susquehanna

	FdG	FtG	Ttls.
DeLay, R. F.	2	0	4
Smaltz, R. F.	0	0	0
Wall, L. F.	4	3	11
Moser, L. F.	0	0	0
Dunkelberger, C.	1	2	4
Groce, R. G.	0	0	0
Dixon, R. G.	0	2	2
Eastwood, L. G.	1	1	3

P. M. C.

	FdG	FtG	Ttls.
Hanna, R. F.	2	1	5
Craig, R. F.	0	0	0
Laye, L. F.	1	2	4
Murphy, L. F.	0	0	0
Shaw, C.	5	0	10
Hoopes, C.	2	0	4
Wright, R. G.	0	2	2
Hummer, L. G.	1	2	4

In the game with Upsala last Friday evening, th team met a fast aggregation that completely swept the boys off their feet the first half, but was forced to rely on this lead to win the game. At half time the score was 28-10, but the second half showed our

(Concluded on Page 3)

Non-Sorority Girls Organized Club

TO BE KNOWN AS THE "THETA CHI LAMBDA." WILL MEET EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING. TO GIVE GIRLS BENEFITS OF SORORITY MEMBERSHIP

The non-sorority girls of Susquehanna University have organized into a club, in order to promote a more democratic spirit, to raise the cultural standings among the girls and to create an organization including all non-sorority girls, giving them the benefits of a membership in a sorority.

At a recent meeting it was decided that the name of the club shall be Theta Chi Lambda. The club will meet regularly every Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The programs for each meeting will be varied and along an educational line. Miss Zelda Haus has been elected president; Miss Emma Baxter, vice president, and chaplain; Miss Vera Burns, secretary, and Miss Mary Wentzel, treasurer. The organization will be governed in all its actions by an advisory board and a critic committee.

All non-sorority girls who up to this time have not been reached, are cordially invited to attend the next meeting. All girls who join before the first of April will be chartered members.

Seminary Juniors Given Reception

DR. SADTLER HOST TO CLASS AT HIS HOME. MIRROSCOPIC VIEWS RELATING EXPERIENCES ARE SHOWN. DRS. DIEHL AND MOODY ALSO GAVE TALKS

The members of the Junior class of the Theological Seminary were delightfully entertained by Mirroscopic views which were largely a collection gathered by Dr. Sadtler in his various travels through the United States and Europe.

Those giving addresses besides Dr. Sadtler were Dr. Diehl and Rev. Moody. They related several interesting and helpful incidents connected with their work in the ministry, and needless to say the remarks were very much appreciated by the members of the class.

Last, but not least, in the evening's entertainment, was the wonderful luncheon served by the host, and when the gathering finally broke up, all who were there agreed that the evening had been very well spent, and that Dr. Sadtler was, indeed, a very fine host.

CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE HOME CONCERT MAR. 22

The Ladies' Choral Club will give its home concert in Seibert Chapel Hall on March 22. The personnel of the club includes—First sopranos, Janet Dively, Rose Anne Gumbert, Helen Haines, Sarah Moody, Geneva Nace, Helen Ott, Marjorie Phillips, Ethel Smith; Second Sopranos, Joyce Bausum, Frieda Dreese, Georgiene Fickes, Naomi Fogle, Esther Larson, Virginia Moody, Ruth Pace, Vesta Steininger; Altos, Helen Bradley, Helen Dehoff, Harriet Dietrich, Ruth Dively, Ruth Erdman, Violet Hombach, Ruth Moody, Isabelle Moritz, Laura Arnold, accompanist, Prof. J. Lewis Roberts, director.

Patronze Susquehanna advertisers.

Class and Frat Games Furnish Many Thrills

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM FROSH 41-36 IN THRILLING EXTRA PERIOD GAME. BOND AND KEY FORCED TO PLAY EXTRA TIME TO DEFEAT PHI MU DELTA

The Sophomores defeated the Frosh by a score of 41-36 Thursday night to secure second place in the class league. The contest was thrilling the whole way, although both teams failed to play with accustomed form. '29 got off to a 13-3 lead before the Freshman were able to get started. But they fought fiercely and overcame the lead, the count being 32-27 with but a few minutes to play, when Hap Shaffer with a few well-placed shots knotted the score at 32-all as the game ended. In the etra period, the upperclassmen garnered 9 points to the opponent's four, placing them next to the first place Juniors. Koch was high scorer with six baskets. Bingaman had three for the Sophs.

The Bond and Key won from Phi Mu Delta to tie for first place Friday night in the most thrilling game of the season. No team was ever more than four points ahead. Time after time one side took the lead only to lose it to the other. At the end of the half, the score was 11-all. In the second period, Shue and C. Smith gathered six field goals, but the National Frat was also functioning and both teams had 29 points at the end of the regular game. After five more minutes of play each side had four more points, but Shue had a foul to shoot. While everyone watched expectantly, he stood there and dropped it thru the ropes. Hoover had thirteen points for the Phi Mu's, and Shue 18 for the B. & K. Freddy Sleigle as usual had his quota of four personals.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1927

IS THE "FRATERNITY MAN" BUNKO STUFF?

The campus is filled with fraternity men. Fraternity men hold the important college offices, with few exceptions. The big social gatherings are fraternity affairs. Fraternity men very often run the student activities.

Who are the fraternity men? The athletes? The aesthetes? Both? Neither? Each individual has his own idea and has read or heard arguments on all sides. One group thinks fraternities are the greatest things in the world. Opposed to it is the group which is absolutely sure that all fraternity men are going to the dogs. There are, of course, both types in large numbers—but which are the exception, and which are the rule? It's a good question for debate.

The February 21 issue of "Time" tells us what one big college official thinks of the matter. President Max Mason of the University of Chicago, said in a meeting: "If a fellow should buy a book in a course which he is not taking and should go back to his fraternity room, read it and think about it, a world of others would call the fellow And probably all of us would be scholars today instead of [illegible] fair for the shirkers and "quiet fellows." This we know to be true to a great extent. The popular exception of the fraternity man, which has quite a large amount of foundation, is no good as a college student. These "rah, rah boys" seem to have for their slogan a line from a song of questionable character: "—For it's not for knowledge that we come to college, but to raise —— while we're here." President Mason describes this type as—"Facile in the classroom and ready with answers in emergencies . . superficial . . . the fellow who comes to class with a hangover and gets by, nevertheless . . . Fraternity men, with their social advantages and intellectual capability, should form the nucleus of the group of creative personalities."

"All of it is so much applesauce," one might say. Wrong! It's true. When a non-college or non-fraternity person thinks of a fraternity man, he thinks of just this type. But the question still remains—Is this the exception or the rule?—U. of Del. Review.

S

SYMPATHY

"The Susquehanna" wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Mr. Geo. Young '27, who has been absent from the campus, ill, for some time. We hope for his speedy recovery—also to Mr. William Bonney, Senior class president, who has been operated upon for appendicitis, and at present is in the Geisinger Hospital at Danville.

We regret to note that Mrs. W. W. Speigelmyer has passed on to her eternal reward. Her husband is a graduate of Susquehanna, as was her son John '26, and her daughter Margaret '25. Their many friends at this institution wish to extend their deepest sympathy. The funeral will be held Wednesday at Mifflinburg.

S

Please Don't Shoot

"The only way to make a pair of pants last," shouted the tailor, "is to make the coat and vest first."

SPORTSMANSHIP

Probably no topic of importance is more "hashed over," more torn apart and criticised than the subject which I have chosen—SPORTSMANSHIP.

Webster defines the word thusly: "Whatever is characteristic of a sportsman." Following this definition he declares a sportsman as "one who in sports is fair and generous, a GOOD LOSER and a GRACEFUL WINNER."

In all our home basket ball games thus far played, the student body of Susquehanna, in the opinion of the writer, have been gravely lacking as to the essentials of a good sportsman—that of being a good loser.

It is not the players themselves who "BOO" a decision of a capable referee, who laugh, or cast sneering remarks when an opponent makes a misplay or a poor shot; no, it is the Student Body.

Surely there is not embodied in the slogan of the Varsity S Club, "May the Best Man Win," a clause stating that we may razz our opponents, who are our guests, to our haert's content, provided our team is the victim of a better [illegible] and defensive machine. I am sure we can account for our actions with an explanation that they are misdirected enthusiasm; a desire to encourage our teams to more victories and fewer defeats. There is no possible objection to the cheers that spring naturally to students' lips over a good play, and enthusiasm is a beautiful sight in an energetic, spirited crowd but let the whole thing be natural and not pumped up.

S

"I SEEK HIM"

Over oceans, over distant lands, in the East and in the West, I wandered and sought Him.

I sought Him with seven lights, the expected One, the hoped-for, the great Man Jew, the central personality of our nation. He, the romantic, the mystic, the enchanting Personality whom I have sought with life-long intensity of yearning. I sought ceaselessly—and did not find Him.

Again and again I sought, I did not lose my hope, because it surely cannot be that our generation is so orphaned.

I sought the personality who embodies and symbolizes in Himself the universal Jewish soul; the Jewish personality who mebodies in Himself our great past and our yet more glorious future.

I sought Him in the East and in the West, amongst all parties, amongst the upper and the lower stratas, to the right—and to the left.

I stretched forth my spirit, the "antennae of my soul," in all directions. But the expected, the central, the redeeming personality did not reveal itself to me.

Perhaps I am shortsighted, no doubt I sought wrongly, I did not properly conceive. Possibly I brushed past Him—yet yearned for Personality, and failed to recognize Him. No doubt the trouble lay in me, too critical, perhaps, too analytical, too full of doubt—too great are my demands—

Yet I cease not to ask in my soul—"Where art Thou, Thou, the great, central, the redeeming Personality, Thou who hast the God-power to enchant us all, and to draw everything which is yet spiritual, ethical, aesthetic, beautiful and good in our nation to Thyself and to unite us in one great flame, in one great redeeming deed—where art Thou?

"Where art Thou, Thou, the noble, the mighty Jewish personality who hast absorbed into Thyself the eternal light hidden in our spirit treasures, those bright sparks of the universal soul?

"Thou—the personality from whom streams forth wisdom, comfort and hope, goodness and exaltatiou—where art Thou, great Brother, where art Thou, great Teacher, Leader, and Fulfiller? Thou who I have sought all my life long."

* * *

Everyday people, inteiligent Jews, clever, and overly clever Jews, witty, learned Jews—of these we have enough, yea, more than enough, I came across them in all countries. We are also well represented by Jews of genius in the scientific, artistic and in the literary domains, Jews who have brought about a revolution, who left their mark on world politics, in science and in the arts—I met all these in my wandering thru the world.

But where is the central Jewish figure, the Jewish Greatness? Where is the prophetic, the guiding, the redeeming Jewish personality. That personality who has absorbed in himself the thirst, the urge for redemption of the whole creation, of all generations?

Where is that personality who symbolizes the historic conscience of our people? I seek Him still.

I seek the great Jewish personality, the eagle-nature, free of every vestige of prejudic, not bound to any temporary party or social wing, the cosmological Jewish personality, who is full of righteousness. I seek the highest righteousness, filled with truth, to whom every Jewish soul is more precious than his own life.

* * *

I seek not the superman, the Nitchean superman—not him do I seek. Him we do not need. He cannot be the redeeming spirit for us. The superman, if such there be, can also be a Lucifer, a Mephistophile, a Catastrophe for us.

I seek that great Jew who grew out of the people and with the people, suffered with it and for it—grew up with the people—and above it. Is great and knows not that he is great. Is radiant, and knows not that he is full of light and illuming power I seek to discover Him who has not discovered Himself.

I seek not the Nazarite, the solitary the exclusive; I seek not the holy, the living-dead man—I seek the Man-Jew, Him who can tell the truth, the whole truth, the purest truth, tell the truth to right and to left, the truth to those who sit above, to those who sit below—even to the deepest depths.

I seek Him who can liberate us from littleness, and from narrow politics, who can, with one sweep lift us and tear us free of the choking, impure social atmosphere, from spirit deadening party machinations and the tyrany which lowers and demoralizes.

* * *

I keep on seeking the great Jewish prophetic-personality, who is able to draw to Himself the Jewish youth, light in their young hearts a flame, vivify their fantasy, their vision treasures —

We all seek, we all expect this Jewish personality.
Our hope is not yet lost.

(The foregoing is the passionate heart-cry of Reuben Brainin, which appeared in the Yiddish newspaper, TIDE DAY, of December 23, 1926. Brainin is at present residing in America, and is engaged in literary work, editing a leading Hebrew journal. He is also Honorary vice-president of the Zionist organization of America.

Thousands of his co-religionists are following him in thought as he seeks that great personality. For whom is he looking? Do we have the answer to that appeal. If the Jew is looking for a path of escape from hollow ceremonialism and a crass materialistic nationalism, do we have the answer that will satisfy his longing. Will it not also be an answer to many of the social problems that contront us? Is it not worth the serious thought and consideration of the earnest college student?)

Paul B. Lucas.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO S. U. A. A. CONSTITUTION

"Any member of a varsity athletic team that meets the requirements for the awards in the various sports shall be awarded a sweater with the varsity S on it.

"No man can obtain more than one sweater during his college course with the exception that Seniors having played two or more years be granted a sweater with service stripes."

S

Science Club Holds Another Meeting

MISS GLADYS STAUB GIVES LECTURE ON "NATURE IN FEBRUARY. MEETINGS HELPFUL TO ALL STUDENTS. PROGRAM FOR SPRING ANNOUNCED

At the last regular meeting of the Natural Science Club the club was faced with a splendid paper on the general subject of "Nature in February." To the average person winter is a dreary season, and February perhaps the most bleak and barren month of the entire year. The Indians called February the "Hunger Moon." Yet to the scientist and naturalist February offers a veritable treasury of scientific facts and data. And that is by no means uninteresting—in fact, some of the most wonderful and romantic things occur at this time in the Animal and Plant Kingdoms. Nature is far from "dead" in winter; and, furthermore, she is far from being "asleep," too. The adaptations of plants and animals in winter impress one all the more of the marvelous wisdom and power of Nature's laws and the Controlling Spirit in back of Nature's laws.

In our observation of Nature in winter there are ten general classes of objects to which we may give our attention most profitably—they are as follows: (1) The earth itself—at no time in all the year is it easier to study the various strata and rock formations than in winter. A single glance over at stately Mt. Mahanoy will reveal the truth of this statement. I wonder how many of us have seen the rock formations of Mahanoy at this time of the year—it will well repay anyone, even though he may not be trained in geology. (2) Flowers—February to most people is totally devoid of wild flowers, but just take a little trip to some neighboring swamp or marsh during about the last week of February and what will you see? Nothing less than the first spring flowers—Skunk Cabbage in full bloom! March brings out the pussy willow, silver maple, red maple, Carolina maple, yellow dog-tooth-violet, trailing arbutus, hepatica, spring-beauty, early saxifrage, thread-leaved sedge, and many others. The floral kingdom is coming back to activity again to delight our aesthetic sensibilities. (3) Trees—trees in winter exhibit most marvelous things. Every single tree and shrub has its peculiarities in winter by which it can be identified just as surely as in summer. The first thing about the tree is, of course, its shape—the specialist can identify a tree from a distance just by its shape alone. Then on closer inspection we note the characters of the trunk and branches; the color and texture of the bark: the color of the inner bark. We examine the buds; note their color, size, position, texture, smoothness, and arrangement. We examine the leaf-scars, bundle-scars, and stipule-scars. We count the number of growth rings. We cut off a twig and examine the pith, the color and texture of the layers of wood; and so on. Many would be amazed at the contents of a single twig. If one should be broken it will be found that the pith offers a variety of colors, such as white, pink, brown, yellow, and salmon. Its shape may be star-shaped, pointed, rounded, angular, or triangular. Its size may be large, small, or medium; it may be chambered with open cells, crossed with hard woody lines making stone cells, or ordinary. What could be more interesting than to be able to master the identification of trees on winter tramps by just noting the tree's "winter blossoms." (4) Mosses and lichens are most easily studied in winter. Examine the northern exposure of tree trunks, examine the bare faces of rocks, the cracks in a brick wall, etc.; and you'll be well repaid. (5) Insects may be studied most profitably in February as they are found in their egg, larva, or pupa stages on trees or in trees or in the ground near trees. A recent trip to the orchard on the hill revealed 20 different species of insects on one apple tree! (6) Birds in winter are far from absent—some of the more common ones around here in winter are the quail, turkey buzzard, crow, ruffed grouse, sharp-shinned, Cooper's, red-tailed, and red-shouldered hawks; screech, barn, American horned, and long-eared owls; song, English and white-throated sparrows, white and red-breasted nuthatches, hairy and downy woodpeckers; juncos, snow buntings, cardinals, blue jays and many others too numerous to mention. (7) Birds' nests are best studied in winter, to note their position in the tree, the height from the ground, the distance away from the trunk, the composition and structure, and the relative size. (8) Migrations of spring birds are one of the wonders of Nature—watch for the flocks heading northward this spring—listen for the honk-honk of the wild geese. (9) Wild animals are easily studied in winter; many are present here with us, such as deer; red and gray squirrels, chipmunks, muskrats, red-backed voles; white-footed, field, and pine mice; beavers, snowshoe and cottontail rabbits, etc. The record left by these animals in the snow is most fascinating. (10) The sky with all its myriads of stars and planets is worthy of attention. See how Capella, the goat star, is nearly overhead at 9 o'clock; observe the remarkable balance of Ursa Major; study the constellations; note the position of the North Star.

The Science Club offers a remarkable series of programs for this coming spring. On March 7th Dr. Surface will lecture on "Student Suicide Wave Analyzed Scientifically," and Mr. Knight will speak on "Research Work in Alaska;" On March 21st Mr. Moldenke will give a talk on "Wild Eastern Flowers" with over 100 colored slides. On April 4th Mr. Croft will present a paper on "The Identification of Insects in Winter" and Mr. Moldenke will deliver his fifth lecture on "Evolution." The student body, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend Science Club meetings. They are held in the lecture room of Steele Science Hall at 7:30 every other Monday evening.

S

College

The Co-Sorority party was the main feature on the campus which attracted many friends and alumni. They were Robert Mitchell, Eugene Sleigle, William Landis, Parke Wagner, Arthur Easterbrook, Raymond Klinedinst, Claude Koch, Wilfred Fuge, Roger Conners, Henry Bonney.

Bachman, Swank, Gustin and Duncan took a tour to Mifflintown on Saturday and Gustin came back a proud possessor of a fine souvenir.

The tramp athletes were again missing from the campus.

Paul Bishop was visited by his girl friend from Caketown over the week-end. They spent an enjoyable evening at the square dance in Grange Hall and later studied the surroundings of Science Hall.

Bonney was visited by his mother, father, sister, and brother.

Rudowski and Hawonitz visited their homes.

Wertz visited his parents in Mount Carmel.

Cameron was called home unexpectedly.

We are wondering what takes Livingston home every week-end?

Troutman boys made their daily visit home.

Kurtz visited Cassel and later took in a show.

Hartman visited his home in Danville.

Hare was called home on important matters.

Johnnie Lease would appreciate the return of his Stetson that mysteriously disappeared from the party Saturday evening.

Pohle reported that he attended a party of the "select" last Saturday evening.

S

Our real life is not behind, but before us.

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Seminary

Beahm '27 supplied the Lutheran churches of the Ickeburg Charge on Sunday.

Beard '27 preached in his regular charge at Millville.

Derr '27 preached in the Lutheran churches at Marysville and Duncannon on Sunday.

Knoble '27 was a week-end visitor in Kulpmont.

Harman '27 supplied at Saegars on Sunday.

Lesher '27 spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Yeagertown.

Fague '28 preached in the Lutheran Church at Clarkstown on Sunday.

Schwirian '29 supplied at the Lutheran Church in Yeagertown on Sunday.

S

MEIKLEJOHN SPEAKS ON "STUDENT MIND"

(Continued from Page 1)

country! Pretty quickly after graduation our alumni are caught up in something else. The way of understanding? The way of study, of liberal education. No!"

And yet for the speaker they were not too much to be blamed. The colleges fail because they are in America. "It's hard to teach literature to children from homes where no good book is read, or philosophy in a society with no taste for speculation." Meanwhile there was one thing to work with; that America has great faith in education, even if it doesn't know what education is, and goes out for "culture or bust." To the speaker there were more important problems than enlisting support and money for colleges, which now spend altogether too much time deciding what to do with their money. The urgent, all-important job was to find teachers. Not only is it hard to get talent and power into the teaching profession, he said, but our teachers themselves have been trained in a rotten system of education. "They have been taught technical scholarship and not liberal understanding."

As for the student, Dr. Meiklejohn had little use for him as a guide of education. "Why, you can't even get a young American to play his own football games, let alone stand on his own feet intellectually. His papers are full of demands that we get rid of a certain man if the team fails, and you know who gets the praise if it wins. He doesn't manage even the finances of his team." And in study "somehow we have got to the point where the teacher is responsible for what goes on in the student's mind; and if he can't make anything go on there, he throws in what he can of stuff and information, the result of which is zero."

The speaker denied that the student should first have more freedom, and release from discipline for which there has lately been an insistent demand. He had no use for such a "negative" freedom. Freedom, he said, could not exist except in a community with certain dominating purposes and interests, with a common heart and mind on fundamentals. Such a community does not exist in colleges. "These young men," he quoted Woodrow Wilson asserting, "are bound together by non-intellectual ties." The first job was to make of college "a community of learning." This could be done only in small groups in which the teachers were primarily students themselves, and students were apprentices to them. In order to get a community of interests, Dr. Meiklejohn ever proposed doing away with the elusive system, having everybody study the same things in order to have common ground. Only then could freedom start, for the student would be free to guide his own study, reach his own conclusions, make his own applications.

In matter of subjects of study, the professor favored doing away, in college, with departmentalizing and specialization of learning. "I would like to take a group of freshmen and take a look with them at one high civilization, the civilization of Greece; not as literature and philosophy and mathematics, but as a high method of life. Scholarship which does not result in leadership has something wrong with it."

S

Last Basket Ball game Wednesday.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Board Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be there on time so that the meeting will not be of any great length.

S

Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

This has been an extremely busy week and an equally busy week-end at S. U. Friday evening the Girls' Affirmative Team debated Ursinus Negative Team. After the debate the Ursinus girls were entertained at a little informal party in the Social Room. This enabled the girls to become better acquainted and also to exchange and compare ideas concerning life on the campus.

Marian Pounder spent the week-end with friends at Albright College, Myerstown.

Ruth Evans entertained her mother and niece over the week-end.

Betty Kemble's parents visited her on Sunday.

Miss Maude Weikert was the guest of her sister, Ethel Weikert.

Miss Luella Metheral, of Lewistown, was the guest of Ruth Fulton.

Miss Hilda Mae Ennsinger, of Altoona, visited Rebecca Foster.

Letha Bogart entertained at a card party on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Elsa Robbins, of Millville.

Patz Cleaver and Ruth Erdman spent the week-end in Sunbury.

Many girls attended the O. D. S. dinner and the E. S. pledge dance on Friday evening, while Saturday the K. D. P. luncheon and the Gettysburg game were the big attractions.

Helen Yeingst has returned to school after an illness of several weeks. We're very happy to have her back.

I think I have told you all the news.

Ever,
A Co-ed.

S



On His Terms

Client—I want a good detective and I'm willing to pay a pretty penny.

Chief—Try Scotland Yard. They are great scent performers.

Years and Their Toll

He—Marie must think quite a bit of her chin.

She—How come?

He—Well, she's growing another one.

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION GIVES A RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Margaret Buyers

Violin Solo—Serenade ..... Drdla
Miss Ruth Dively

Reading—"Ole Mistis" ..... Moore
Miss Mary Royer

Solo—"Sweet Spirits Hear My Prayer" Wallace.
Miss Esther Larson

S

VITAL CHANGES MADE IN FOOTBALL RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

"town meeting purposes." Mr. Hall added, officials now may apply the five-yard penalty for delaying the game to a team consuming more than fifteen seconds in giving the signals.

In another important rule change the committee acted to encourage the use of the backward pass by ruling that the ball, if fumbled, grounded or thrown out of bounds on such a pass, shall be declared dead on the spot and stay in the offensive team's possession, unless it is the fourth down. On the fourth down, the pigskin would go to the opposing team. Previously the ball, on backward passes, has been free for recovery and a run by the opposing team.

Completing its two-day session, the committee also ruled that hereafter fumbled punts shall be declared dead at the point of recovery. This would prevent the repetition of such plays as that by which the Army scored one of its touchdowns against the Navy at Chicago last fall. The new rule does not apply to fumbles on kick-off, kick from fair catch or kick following a safety.

The committee recognized advocates of the forty-plays-a-period system by announcing it has no objection to two teams agreeing to play on this basis instead of the usual time limit of fifteen minutes a period.

S

VARSITY ENDS SEASON ON ROAD BY DROPPING TWO GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

team outscoring and outplaying them, as the score showed the locals on the long end. The final results being Upsala 39 S. U. 29. As in the game previous Wall was high scorer with 11 points, but Dunkelberger ran him a close second with 10. The line-up:

Susquehanna

	FdG	FlG	Tlls.
Smaltz, R. F.	0	2	2
DeLay, R. F.	1	0	2
Wall, L. F.	3	5	11
Dunkelberger, C.	4	2	10
Moser, R. G.	0	0	0
Grcce, R. G.	1	1	3
Eastwood, L. G.	0	1	1
Dixon, L. G.	0	0	0

Upsala

	FdG	FlG	Tlls.
Law, R. F.	5	2	12
Carlson, R. F.	0	0	0
Forsherg, L. F.	3	5	11
Parsons, C.	3	1	7
Spose, R. G.	3	2	8
Johnson, L. G.	0	1	1

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WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Marian came to us, after one year at Irving College. It did not take anyone long to realize that she was both a student and a leader. She is enrolled in the Educational Department and we are sure that she will be a success in the teaching profession.

She is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi sorority, and is also the president of this organization. She was also a



MARIAN POUNDER

valuable factor in starting student government at S. U., and, as president, is exercising her duties in a very capable manner.

As a member of the Y. W. C. A. she is always ready to take any part for which she is called upon, and when Marian consents to do something you can be sure it will be done well.

During her Sophomore year, she served her class as secretary, also taking part in class athletics.

The last two years Marian has been a member of the Girls' Varsity Debating Team, and proves her ability along that line in a most commendable manner.

Her many friends join in wishing her the fullest measure of success as she leaves S. U. and takes her place in the world.

—S—

Intercollegiates

New York—With the suicide of J. Morgan Derr, Jr., twenty-year-old sophomore at the University of Rochester, the total of student suicides since January 2nd reaches nine. Despondency over ill health and disatisfaction with his marks in mid-year examinations caused Derr to end his life, according to J. Morgan Derr, Sr.

This suicide is closely linked with the first of the series, that of Rigby Wile who were fraternity brothers and close chums. Rigby Wile was son of Dr. Ira S. Wile, director of the Mt. Sinai Hospital mental clinic in New York.

Various reasons have been left by the student suicides. Wile left a note declaring that he had read all the philosophies, that he "couldn't see any use in life." Another killed himself in order to report to his fraternity brother the phenomenon of the spirit world. Another, a twenty-year-old freshman at James Milliken University (Illinois) declared to his room-mate the night before his death, "If I flunk out, I won't care to live. I'll never be able to go back home to my parents."

As in the Leopold and Loeb case, and other instances of aberrant undergraduate behavior, many are engaged in adorning the moral to this student suicide epidemic:

The students lacked faith in hereafter in "the present belief in God, in the dignity of life," says President Daniel D. Marsh, Boston University. It is no wonder students commit suicide," Bernard Iddings Bell, president of St. Stephen's College, commented.

"Knowledge and knowledge alone is almost certain to remove from man that courage which results from ignorance without substituting anything for it. Cowardice is the besetting sin of our modern life. To be brave one must believe in something. Too much education takes away belief in love and hope, and ruling forces of the universe. Those who believe in nothing become the slaves of everything. If education is to be defined as the accommodation of man to his environment then it is more of a curse than a blessing."

A poor sense of balance resulting from lack of worldly experience is the base of most of these student suicides, is the opinion of President Mark Penney of James Milliken University. A crisis appears which distorts the vision and destroys the ability to see the relation of the present circumstances to the future. With a larger experience in life, the students would see such a failure as a mere incident."

Moore in consonance with the facts is the opinion of Dr. Charles A. A. Bennett, professor of Philosophy at Yale University. "I firmly believe each of the cases was an individual case," he is reported to have said, "the outcome of personal troubles or infirmities of which persons removed from the case cannot possibly be aware. I certainly do not believe there is any general attitude among young American students that would account for a number of deaths such as these."

—S—

Last Basket Ball game Wednesday.

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WM. SCHNUR

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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VARSITY DRAWS CURTAIN ON SEASON IN IMPRESSIVE FASHION

Conquers Franklin and Marshall Five 43-40 in Great Game. Student Enthusiasm Runs High As Past Defeats Are Forgotten

In perhaps one of the greatest upsets, and one of the greatest games ever played in the Alumni Gymnasium the "Fighting Crusaders" closed their home season with a 43-40 win over the powerful Franklin and Marshall' five. The Lancaster aggregation entered the game heavy favorites, due to their very successful season, winning from teams such as Ursinus, conqueror of Penn and Temple.

The Gym was crowded to capacity, and as the locals got off ot a flying start the crowd was always with them, and at half time, wit hthe score in our favor for the first time this season such enthusiasm was scarcely ever heard at S. U.

At the beginning of the second half the visitors fought desperately, determined to cut down the eight point lead, and succeeded so well that a scare was thrown into local ranks, but the boys soon rallied and managed to keep ahead, but for a brief exception, when with the score tied, Franklin and Marshall forged ahead due to a technical foul being called on the Susquehanna team.

The entire team played like a machine, and it would be hard to pick out any outstanding star, but the scoring aces were Dunkelberger and DeLay. When the final whistle blew, and victory was assured, the students let out the enthusiasm that they had been saving for such an occasion. They felt proud of their team, the past defeats were forgotten, they were conscious only of the fact that we had closed our season in a glorious fashion, winning from a team that had conquered lives that had beaten us.

Now that the season is over we can look back and view the situation in a different light. Last week we presented the smoothest team that has been seen here this season, and if the playing season was continued no one will deny that the "Crusaders" would have won most of the games. It is evident that Coach Morgan can develop a team that will compare favorably with any of them, for the team that conquered F. and M. was developed almost entirely this season. As no member of the squad will be lost through graduation, the followers of the Orange and Maroon can rest assured that next season will be one to be looked forward to, and that the record they will make will be one to be proud of.

Susquehanna

	FdG	FtG	Ttl.
Smaltz, R. F.	0	1	1
DeLay, R. F.	5	0	10
Dunkelberger, L. F.	6	4	16
Wall, C.	4	0	8
Moser, R. G.	1	2	4
Eastwood, L. G.	1	2	4

F. and M.

	FdG	FtG	Ttl.
Brown, R. F.	5	2	12
Rupp, L. F.	3	1	7
Roberts, C.	3	3	9
McCure, R. G.	3	0	6
Bowman, L. G.	0	0	0
Washick, L. G.	3	0	6
Stroble, L. G.	0	0	0

Referee—Musser.

University Honored As Alumnus Scores

MISS LILLIAN FISHER, WHO HAS WON HONORS HERE, COMPLETES WORK THAT IS AMONG FIRST OF ITS KIND PUBLISHED. FRIENDS OFFER CONGRATULATIONS

Fisher: Viceregal Administration in America. This line is the caption of each page of the text of a volume of 408 pages that has come to the desk of the writer of this short review. Student and alumni of Susquehanna University and citizens of Selinsgrove have more than a passing interest in this book. For the author, Miss Lillian Estelle Fisher, was born and raised in Selinsgrove, and graduated from Susquehanna University in the class of 1912, being honored, because of her excellent work as a student, with the salutatory address.

After graduation Miss Fisher went to Mexico, where she taught in the Mexican schools and mastered the Spanish language. She attended the University of California at Berkeley, receiving her doctorate of philosophy degree at commencement last year, her major subject being history.

The book, a comprehensive special study of viceregal administration in the Spanish-American colonies, represents patient and difficult research among the original documents bearing upon the relations of Spain and her American colonies and was offered in partial fulfillment of her requirements for the doctor's degree. The acquisition of one-third of the total area of the two American continents by Spain, including a large part of what is now southern and wester United States, all of Central and most of South America is one of the great events in the history of Eurepean peoples and a capital fact in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

The era of the viceroyalties was the most significant period in the three

(Concluded on Page 3)

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Paul Hoover, Lester Lutz, R. G. Hoffman, Harold Moldenke, Dr. Allison, Luther Rhodes, Albert Salem, Paul Lucas, Francis Thomas, Ruth Folkman, Wilma Walker, Blanch Stauffer.

Dr. Petty Next Star Course Speaker

NOTED PULPIT ORATOR HERE MAR. 18. HAS VERY IMPRESSIVE RECORD. HIS CHURCH IN PITTSBURGH IS EDUCATIONAL CENTER. HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

The students of Susquehanna University will have a real treat coming next Friday evening when they hear Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, who is one of the foremost speakers in the United States at this time. Dr. Petty is a western man—a native of Topeka, Kansas. He was born of Southern parentage and was educated in Occidental College, Los Angeles, and Rochester Theological Seminary. Immediately upon graduation from the Seminary, Doctor Petty went to New York and for fourteen years was a minister in that great metropolis. He began his Pittsburgh pastorate in 1922 and has today one of the largest and one of the most interested audiences in that city. His church at Beelenld avenue, Bayard street is in Pittsburgh's great educational center, where 15,000 students reside within a small radius.

He has spoken before the Rotary Clubs of New York, Brooklyn, Rochester and other cities, and before Kiwanis, Lions, Advertising and similar clubs all over the country.

During the great war, Doctor Petty made many addresses on behalf of the government under the direction of Benjamin Strong, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank and chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee of New

(Concluded on Page 3)

Inter-Class Meet To Be Held 23rd

ANNUAL INTER-CLASS INDOOR TRACK MEET TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK. LIST OF EVENTS ARE ANNOUNCED. BOYS AND GIRLS BOTH ELIGIBLE

The announcement that the annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet will be held March 23rd will be of interest to the various classes, for at this time the four classes will compete for the trophy presented in 1924 by the present Senior class. It also affords an excellent opportunity for the new men to see just what they can do before the actual outdoor track training starts.

This meet is not confined to the boys alone, for the girls are given an opportunity to help their class win. In the past there has been a great deal of rivalry connected with this meet, and it is hoped that this year will see more class spirit prevalent than ever.

The various events are as follows.

Boys—20 yd. dash, 70 yd. dash, 210 yd. dash, 420 yd. dash, half mile run, mile run, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, hurdle race, mile relay.

Girls—20 yd. dash, 70 yd. dash, Indian club race, relay race, rope vault.

—S—

2 Lectures Feature Science Club Meet

PROF. NIGHT GAVE INTERESTING TALK ON THE BEAUTIES AND WONDERS OF ALASKA. DR. H. A. SURFACE DISCUSSED "STUDENT SUICIDAL WAVE"

At their last regular meeting the Natural Science Club was favored with two of the most interesting lectures presented for quite a while, the one by Prof. George D. Knight, a Cornell graduate, world traveler, and graduate student in biology at Susquehanna this year; and the other by our own highly esteemed professor and friend, Dr. H. A. Surface.

A short synopsis of Prof. Knight's lecture follows: Preliminary to the description of Alaska a short descriptive talk was given of the country passed through before sailing to the Great North Land. The deserts of the southern U. S. were contrasted with the Wonderland of the North. The beauties of California, Oregon, and Washington were followed by the wonders seen between Seattle and Sitka. Alaska has rightfully been termed "Nature's Wonderland," due to the gorgeous scenes, the beautiful flowers, the delicious fruits, the singing birds, insects too numerous to mention, the waters teeming with the world's best fish and the unsurpassed glories of the Northern sunset.

Alaska is also a land of surprises—where strawberries can be picked on the Arctic Circle; potatoes of 27 varieties are raised; cabbage-heads larger than bull's heads; the grass so tall as to tickle the ears of a large horse as it walks through. Alaska is a land

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 16
Debate—S. U. Affirmative vs. Juniata, 8:15 p. m.
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 17
Orchestra rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.

Friday, March 18
Star Course—Dr. Petty, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday, March 20
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Morning service, 10 a. m.
World Fellowship Club, 4 p. m.
Church service 7 p. m.

Monday, March 21
Student Council, 4 p. m.
Social Hour, 6 p. m.

Tuesday, March 22
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

Sophomores Choose Lanthorn Officers

PAUL HOOVER ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, HENRY CARICHNER BUSINESS MANAGER AND HELEN BRADLEY ART EDITOR OF 1929 LANTHORN

During the past week the officers for the 1929 Lanthorn were elected in order that they may start preliminary work on the book for next year. The officers elected were: Editor-in-chief, Paul R. Hoover; business manager, Henry R. Carichner, art editor, Helen Bradley.

With the entire co-operation of the staff with these officers a very original and interesting book ought to result. Next year's editor has had previous experience with the Lanthorn; the business manager has previously been very active in class activities and with the same spirit that he has previously manifested, the business end of the Lanthorn ought to be very well managed. With the ability and personality of Helen Bradley worked into the art section of the publication a very original and well organized book, artistically, should result.

With the early start that has been afforded the officers of next year's book, and with the proper co-operation of the student body and faculty the Lanthorn ought to come out earlier than usual.

—S—

Prof. Keener Speaks At Joint Meeting

Y. M. AND Y. W. PRESENT REAL TREAT IN HAVING PROGRAM THAT GOES OVER SO GOOD. PROF. KEENER SPEAKS ON "FOR HIS NAME'S SAKE"

At the time of the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Y. W. C. A. a joint meeting was held and both organizations were privileged to listen to an inspirational address as given by Professor Nathan Keener It is always with real joy and lasting benefits that anyone listens to Professor Keener.

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the meeting and had prepared a good program. Miss Keyser, who is visiting S. U. and her former fellow students, sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Betty Hauser. Professor Keener said that he enjoyed it and was glad that it came before his address for it reminded him of one place where he spoke and the choir followed his talk by singing "Hallelujah, It is Ended."

The two thoughts contained in the following phrases were to be kept for before the minds of the audience, "What do you think of your life." and "For His Name's Sake." The latter phrase was taken from the third verse of the Twenty-third Psalm, "Re restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the pahts of righteousness for His Name's Sake." Often there is a very careless and deplorable handling of that name by many young men. They use his Name, but not for His sake. What is embodied in a name; perhaps a rose by any other name would smell just as sweet; but what will people not do for their name's sake. A young man of a prominent family in Pittsburgh had come into trouble through some reckless deed and great was the consternation of his mother. She spent a great deal of time and energy calling up the officers of the papers, calling up lawyers, and in general trying to get the influence necessary to keep the affair out of the papers. Why did she do it? It was for his name's sake. Yet it was but for the name and reputation of one family alone. When at college or away from college one is the representative of all that the college holds dear; whatever you do is for her name's sake; you would not besmirch her name by unworthy deeds. Would you fail to do honor to the

(Concluded on Page 3)

O.D.S. Pledgees Give Clever "Patty" Party

LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON SAW SORORITY ROOM SCENE OF MUCH MERRIMENT. DINNER SERVED IN SOCIAL ROOM WITH ALL THE SPIRIT OF ST. PATRICK

On Friday afternoon at 4:15 the Active members of the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority met in their Sorority room, where the pledgees, becomingly attired in green dresses received them. Bridg was played and Ruth Pace and Anne Brosius carried off the prizes. At 6.30 everyone went into the social room where a delightful dinner was served. Place cards, favors, center decorations and even the salad, the sandwiches, and ice cream carried out the St. Patrick idea.

After dinner the girls were given definite instructions and sent out in twos to seek hidden treasure, and were requested not to return until they brought proof that they had been to the place designated. It was not long until everyone returned with sufficient proof. The pledgees supplied Shamrock dance programs and the "treasures" lost no time in filling them.

—S—

Sorority Girls Give Successful Play

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA GIRLS PRESENT THREE ACT COMEDY "DINAH STARTS SOMETHING" AND A MUSICAL NUMBER "SOUTHERN SYNCOPATION"

The three-act comedy "Dinah Starts Something," and the "Southern Syncopation," a musical dance number, presented to a large audience last Thursday evening by the local sorority girls, was a huge success in every way. An excellent portrayal of talent was evident thruout the entire performance, bringing no small number of compliments to the actresses.

Miss Margaret Keiser of the class of '26, delightfully entertained the audience between acts by rendering several vocal selections.

The Southern Syncopation was well received. The dance numbers such as the Minuet and the Pickaninny Dance caused much laughter, likewise Ruth Folkman as the villian and Helen Bradley as the faithful colored woman.

The entire play was worthy of liberal comment. The proceeds are to be given to the Campaign Fund for Susquehanna.

The cast was as follows:

Bennie Burk, the Kid, son of the camp, Betty Hauser; Priscilla Brown, a mountain maid, Helen Dehoff; Abigail Andrews, the old maid housekeeper, Helen Auchmuty; Randolph Morton, the President's son, Ruth Folkman; Rosemary Morton, the President's daughter, Vesta Steininger; Dinah, Darky, who speaks for herself, Helen Bradley; John Carlisle, chief engineer, Ethel Weikert; Algernon Westervelt, a spoiled darling, Ruth Pace; Mrs. Westervelt, an up-to-date Miss, Grace Beckley; Helen Holden, a New York snob, Gertrude Walker; Doolittle Rochlidge, an eccentric Geologist, Martha Ertel; Maud Westervelt, Marjorie Phillips.

Those who took part in the "Southern Syncopation" were as follows:

Aunt Dinah, Helen Bradley; Dixie, the heroine, Estre Larson; Bobby, the hero, Martha Ertel; the Villian, Ruth Folkman; Kentucky Colonels, Lucille Smith, Marie Fitch, Helen Culp, and Betty Kaufman; Kentucky ladies, Helen Dehoff, Betty Hauser, Gertrude Walker, and Claire Dauberman; Pickaninnies, Helen Goynes, Blanche Stauffer, and Gertrude Fisher; the Ku Klux Klanners, Elsie Nace and Ruth Pace.

Marjorie Phillips at the piano.

The play "Aunt Dinah Starts Something" was under the direction of Martha Ertel, while a "Southern Syncopation" was directed by Misses Helen Graham and Mary Phillips.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1927

RESPECT FOR OFFICES

It matters not in what walk of life one is engaged, there are always many difficulties and irregularities which have to be overcome in order that success may be attained. We are all anxious for the success of our athletic teams and just as anxious for the success of student publications and undertakings, but can success be obtained with only a few of those elected and connected with the movement functioning? This is one of the great difficulties and obstacles in the way of greater success in many of our student extra-curricular activities.

Since our athletic teams are the best that can be found anywhere, there seems, at many times, to be no desire to work conscientiously for the team that we do put on the field, and therefore, we find those elected either functioning half-heartedly, doing no work at all or doing only enough to get by and run a possible chance of election for the following year. In some of the larger universities a much different spirit, one of intense competition, exists. We should have much of this [illegible] teams would [illegible] spirit from the example of those doing other work connected with the teams. Why should a person ever run for an office if he does not expect to function and consider the doing of that work essention, and honor and a means of building Susquehanna?

A really worse condition exists in respect to some of the student publications, both in the business and editorial staffs. Those elected fail to function, and those who do function and have little or no competition, have to be driven by the one above him. This is a very serious hindrance to enlargement and betterment. A very different type of regard for offices must exist before our publications can make advancements. If every person elected functioned and consedered the election to that office as an honor, and had to fight for the next position I am sure we would be able to achieve results which are not thought of at present.

The elections are the place, in the beginning, where a thought should be given for reliability and ability. But event before elections, persons who submit their names should be firm in the conviction that they will work, that they will try to make their work better than that which has been done before and that they will work without being driven. If we could bring about a change in attitude toward offices and duties and consider them as positions of honor rather than mere "jobs," which must be worked at, our teams and publications will develop as the student body has increased in the past few years. Give it a try.

—S—

EDITORIAL

[illegible] a professor very often reports using his students for various [illegible] to come to class on the [illegible] instructors are [illegible] and attitudes [illegible] to the most [illegible] the average [illegible] Undergraduates [illegible] and [illegible] fault the [illegible] Undergraduates [illegible] for their poor showing upon the shoulders of the faculty.

An [illegible] professor is labeled a [illegible] and [illegible] by the students. Cannot the lack of interest shown in class by the professor be traced to the attitude of some of his pupils? If a lecturer looks about day after day and discovers a half dozen men who are slouched down in their seats lost in deep slumber, can he be blamed for doubting that what he has to offer the class is of any interest? Is he not likely to fall into a daily routine of hum-drum droning of questioning and lectures, lacking in spice and originality, when he finds that his sincerest efforts are met with the same discouraging results? We are not attacking here the attitude of the students, for we are weary of the "glass house proverb; we are merely defending the often blameless instructor against the accusation of the pitiless "bull session."

While the slumbering undergraduate is the bane of the professor's life, he is not the only type which aggravates. The student who goes to the other extreme also makes a nuisance of himself. In almost every recitation course will be found three or four men who among them consume a goodly part of the period in asking questions which are either irrelevant or whose answers are obvious on the surface. This type of student has been branded by his fellows as a petty politician, who is over-eager to create an impression upon his instructors. If he fully realized what kind of impression he created, he would be woefully surprised. His kind is not to be confused, as it often is, however, with that kind of a man who takes a hearty interest in his work, and is anxous to learn all he can.

If the dozer and assertive bluffer cease to be, and classes were made up entirely of wide-awake students who were undertaking their work with an aim of deriving some benefit from it, the faculty would be inspiried to put forth its best efforts and the college professor would be the object of many fewer attacks than he is today.

—S—

Intercollegiates

An anti-suicide club has recently been formed at the University of Baltimore to prevent suicides among the students of America.

Concerning the student referendum on the Volstead law, the Chicago Post says, "A student referendum on various phases of the wet and dry controversy, in which votes were cast by 7,800 students, representing 37 American universities, presents as its most significant result, the fact that only 937 students or 12 per cent, favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

At the University of Capetown, South Africa, the freshmen are required to wear stiff collars three inches high with bright green ribbons for ties. They must also bow when passing upperclassmen.

At the University of Wisconsin, 412 students have been punished in the past six years for cribbing in examinations.

A total of $1,535 was subscribed by 69 members of the Senior class of Dickinson College to the Dickinson Library Guild. The purpose of this Guild is to raise money to establish an endowment, the proceeds of which are to be used solely for the purchase of books. Thus far the Guild has succeeded in raising $16,200.

Because of a flippant Lincoln article, published in "Columns," a monthly magazine of the University of Washington student body, has been indefinitely suspended by the faculty.

Following a debate on the subject, students of the English department at Indiana University voted that co-eds were an undesirable influence.

Books galore could be found in an examination room at Harvard the other day, as the professor of English announced that any number of books could be brought into the room during the test. However, unless one was familiar with the work, he would not have known how to use the books for the answers.

Fifty-five per cent of the students appearing on the honor roll at the Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, a Lutheran institution, are co-eds. The girls also claim the majority on the perfect record roster.

The American Historical Society demands that Mayor Dever and the Chicago Board of Education throw three history texts out of the public schools because "they are pro-British and dangerous to American Patriotism."

—S—

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HUGHESVILLE PASTOR TO GO TO PHILADELPHIA

Rev. Dallas C. Baer, '20, '23, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hughesville, Pa., resigned as pastor of Trinity Church February 20th. Rev. Baer will deliver his last sermon in Hughesville Sunday evening, March 20th, and will then move to Philadelphia, where he has accepted the unanimous call of Bethany Lutheran Church located at the corner of Twenty-Fifth street and Montgomery Avenue.

During the four years that Rev. Baer served the Hughesville congregation the progress of the church was very marked, especially along financial lines. The financial condition of Trinity Church is better now than it has ever been in its history. The church has $5,700 bearing interest and almost $2,000 in the various treasuries of the congregation. During the four years that Rev. Baer served the church $44,165.38 was contributed for the work of the church. This sum is equal to the contributions that were given during the ten preceding years, which means that the gifts of the church were increased two and one-half times over the average sum given yearly before Rev. Baer became pastor. Repairs and improvements were made at a total cost of $16,779.34, and the gifts for benevolence total $6,029.68.

During Rev. Baer's ministry at Hughesville one hundred and eleven persons were received into the church; thirty-nine infants were baptised; twelve couples were united in marriage and the pastor officiated at sixty-seven funerals.

While Rev. Baer's many friends at Hughesville and vicinity regret to have him leave the community they realize that the field to which he is going will mean larger opportunities for service and advancement in his life's work.

—S—

MRS. W. W. SPIGELMIRE

Alumni, students and friends of Susquehanna will be grieved to learn of the unexpected demise of Mrs. W. W. Spigelmire, of DuBois.

About eight weeks ago, Mrs. Spigelmire had her tonsils removed, and apparently was getting along well, but shortly after that complications developed, resulting in death March 5.

Dr. Spigelmire was a member of the class of '00, and his daughter Margaret of the class of '25 and his son John of the class of '26.

The funeral cortege was accompanied by delegations of Kiwanians of DuBois, of which Dr. Spigelmire is president.

The high esteem in which the family is held was manifested in the profuse display of floral tributes, many of which were furnished by the 1600 school children over whom Dr. Spigelmire presides.

Four clergymen, former pastors and friends of the family, took part in the services, of whom the pastor of the Methodist Church at Northumberland was the one who united them in wedlock twenty-five years ago.

—S—

UNIVERSITY HONORED AS ALUMNUS SCORES

(Continued from Page 1)

centuries of Spanish occupation. It was then that the foundation was laid for the language, religion, culture and traditions of the modern Latin-American republics. It was then that the stamp of Spain was indelibly impressed upon the Americans south of the Rio Grande.

Miss Fisher's investigation covers a wide field and examines all phases of the gubernatoral duties of the viceroy under varying conditions and in different centuries. It is a field in which very little has been written and many of the materials are here used for the first time.

Miss Fisher is to be congratulated upon the successful completion of a difficult and important task. Susquehanna University may well be proud of another alumnus who has won distinction in the field of historical scholarship.—(Contributed by H. A. A.)

—S—

DR. PETTY NEXT STAR COURSE SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

York State. He was the speaker at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, on the night that the largest amount of bonds was sold.

Seibert Hall

—S—

Dear Jean:

Another week-end has rolled by at S. U., leaving only three more until we have Easter vacation. A number of girls spent the week-end at their respective homes thus making Seibert Hall exceptionally quiet.

We were all delighted with the beautiful spring weather but especially those who were fortunate enough to have visitors.

Gladys Staub's parents spent Sunday with her.

Mabel Lauver's mother, of Altoona, spent several days in Seibert Hall.

Ruth Fulton entertained relatives over the week-end.

Ruth Pace was visited by relatives on Sunday.

Adda Newman entertained Miss Helen Dark, of Danville, and a feed was held in her honor on Saturday evening.

Miss Hade's parents visited here on Sunday.

Jane and Essex Botsford were on a motor trip to Carlisle on Sunday.

Marian Eyler and Naomi Fogle were guests of Hazel Mabus in Sunbury on Sunday.

Ruth Goff spent the week-end with Dorothy Beck.

We are all very happy to see Elsie Nace back in Seibert Hall, after having spent several days at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville.

Ever,

A Co-ed.

—S—

PROF. KEENER SPEAKS AT JOINT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

name of your God, therefore, by not heeding all that you do and doing it for His Name's Sake.

Professor Keener gave numerous illustrations to carry his point across to the audience, and all who were there agreed that the time was, indeed, well spent.

—S—

2 LECTURES FEATURE SCIENCE CLUB MEET

((Continued from Page 1)

of many curiosities—fish that wave at one; insects that powder their faces; and bugs that wrap their tails around their necks when flying. Some of the world's best hunting grounds are found in this great Northland. Animals here adapte themselves to environmental conditions. Many birds and mammals turn white in the snow as a means of protection against their many enemies. Creatures that have large expanded fur feat that act as snowshoes. This North country is rich in minerals of various kinds; there are vast fortunes under the great banks of snow—gold undreamed of in its richness and amount lie forever covered from mankind. Great herds of cattle and many fox farms make Alaska a land of ever-brightening prospects. The people are still under the customs of their ancestors. They do not wholly approve of the encroaching civilization. The people are friendly, but leave one under the impression that they are glad when visitors leave. They have some good schools and homes. Their sidewalks are built on posts high above the ground. The streets are usually paved with mud and traveled by dogs generally. No one ever came back from Alaska disappointed, and most every one wants to go back again to the "World's Greatest Natural Wonderland."

Doctor Surface presented a most interesting and beneficial lecture on the subject of the apparent "Student-suicide Wave" with his accustomed vigor and interest. He said in part during the course of the lecture that while a few of the recent student suicides had been students of a morbid and soul-destroying philosophy, this was not true of all nor even a majority. Most of them were persons who held no interest in life or who claimed that for them "life had been a failure." They were persons who had not yet "found themselves," had no pride of inheritance to sustain, no goal in life to be attained, and no appreciation of their duty to those who strived to rear them, of their duty to their country of which every citizen should consider himself an integral part, and no sense of their duty to God nor appreciation of the service that should be rendered to Him in finding and faithfully performing one's part of "the world work."

A person who commits suicide in most cases is not in his right mind, mentally unbalanced through worry or mental or bodily illness, and therefore irresponsible. A person committing suicide is a coward rather than a brave person, because he is not willing to shoulder the burden of Life and help make this earth a happy abiding place for himself and his fellow citizens, as others are doing. He is without self-control rather than possessed of unusual nerve, because he can not wait for the natural course of events to reveal to him what is beyond. It is true that there is much in psychological influence, but the person who commits a rash act because others do so is weak-minded instead of strong and courageous, because he is a follower instead of a leader.

The remedy is for all factors that influence the development of mankind to stress the necessity for a belief in God and the rendering of a true service to Him—to get to work at doing something worth-while—to feel that one is doing something that the world wants done, and to become interested in doing this better than others are doing it—to take pride in the product of one's physical or mental skill—to fell the fact that each citizen is an important part in "the plans of Him who framed their being."

—S—

Resourceful

"Women are resourceful."

"What now?"

"One woman mended the tar roofing with chewing gum."

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WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

In the year of 1923 the portals of Susquehanna University were opened to receive one who is destined to be one of the leaders on her fair campus, not only in scholarship, but in athletic attainments as well.

He came to us from the thriving little town of Mifflinburg bearing the stamp of approval from those who best knew him. He very readily adjusted himself to the new environment. He grasped the Susquehanna spirit very early and the first night of varsity football practice found "Red" on the gridiron fighting hard for a position. Although he did not succeed in gaining a berth on the first eleven, his untiring effort brought fourth great results on the reserve team. In basketball, soccer and baseball he loyally gave his all. When the call came for track and tennis candidates "Red" responded and as a result made Varsity in each. In his Sophomore and Junior years Wayne made the varsity in football and track, winning his letter two consecutive years thru his skill in hurling the javelin.



WAYNE DAUBENSPECK

In the Senior year due to injuries sustained, he was unable to play football, but his experience gave him the position as coach of the Reserve team. In this work he did his best to instill into the oncoming Varsity material the code of sportsmanship adopted by our school and the importance of getting the true Susquehanna spirit as quickly as possible. In appreciation of the services rendered he was elected to the athletic board for two years, the latter of which he served as secretary.

No, "Red's" attainments cannot be confined to athletics alone, for he has gained as great a distinction as a scholar, and a debater of no mean ability. He was chosen vice president of the Debating Association in his junior year as well as serving the L. M. C. A. in the same capacity. He was elected to guard the Senior class treasury, a task worthy of the talent of a no less abled one.

Wayne's love for service has won for himself a legion of friends whose expression can be found in their intense confidence in him to succeed in his chosen profession—that of the Lutheran Ministry.

—S—

Dual Debate With Juniata This Week

LAST HOME APPEARANCE OF THE MEN'S AFFIRMATIVE TEAM ADDS TO REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT. "WAR DEBT" WILL BE TOPIC

Tomorrow evening, Wednesday, the 16th, promises to be a big occasion for the men's debating teams, representing Susquehanna, for Juniata, our long time platform rivals, will be met in a dual debate on the "War Debt" question.

Both teams are anxious to win for several reasons. First, Juniata has been winning from us consistently for the past several years, and the teams feel that it is up to them ot break the spell. Again the affirmative would like to continue in its wins, while the negative, who has yet to win a forensic contest this year feel that they are due, and to win from Juniata would climax an eventful season.

Our affirmative team will entertain in Chapel Hall, while the negative goes to Huntingdon. It is greatly to be desired to have a large turnout at the debate here, for it will mark the last home appearance of the men's affirmative, and also the late debate of the season unless arrangements can be made with Schuylkill to fill a date, insomuch as the debate with them, that was scheduled some time ago, was called off.

All those who have not heard the question discussed are urged to be present. You will receive something that has to do with affairs of national importance, and also have the satisfaction of knowing that you have supported the school and your team.

—S—

GIRLS' DEBATING

The Girls' Debating team will meet the Ursinus Affirmative Team at Collegeville on Friday, March 18. The team is composed of Marian Pounder, Arline Fisher, Essex Botsford and Mary Eastep, alternate.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927 | Number 26

Major Russel Will Give Final Number

LAST STAR COURSE NUMBER WILL BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK. SPEAKER WAS WITH THE U. S. SECRET SERVICE IN FRANCE. DIETZ TICKETS HONORED

The next number of the Star Course to be given March 29, brings to our campus a man whom we all will enjoy hearing. David Dietz, who was scheduled to appear, has had to cancel all his bookings, and Major C. E. Russell will lecture instead, although the ticket calling for the Dietz lecture will be honored.

Major Russell was with the United States secret service in France during the war, and is still actively connected with the department of Criminal Investigation.

Under the general theme of "True Tales of the Secret Service," Major Russell lifts the curtain of war and censorship and unlocks the doors to the United States Secret Service, that most interesting branch of governmental activities. All through the war he directed his men through the mazes of conspiracy in France, whether in cities, behind the lines or in the shell holes and wastes of "No Man's Land," and unusually successful in solving the mysteries of espionage and international intrigue that Uncle Sam turned over to him for salution.

Major Russell has more for his audience than a good story. The war may be over, but the need for secret service ever goes on. The Military Intelligence is the first line of defense of a nation. Long before the outbreak of actual warfare this all-seeing eye is turned upon strange places, the hidden rendezvous of traitors and malcontents who menace the safety of our country. Major Russell has seen service in too wars not to want to see war prevented where possible. He has seen service in Cuba, the Philippines, in China during the Boxer Rebellion and during the World War, and he knows what war means. He does not want America to ever drift into a war unwittingly, and he feels that every American should understand what the Military Intelligence means and that it must never be forgotten even in days of peace.

—S—

Co-Eds Edition Will Soon Appear

APRIL 5 DATE SET FOR ANNUAL EDITION OF SUSQUEHANNA BY WOMEN OF SEIBERT HALL. ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL BE HELD FRIDAY MORNING

The long looked-for Susquehanna will soon make its appearance. The annual Co-eds edition will reach the readers on April 5, the week we leave for vacation. So as to insure the staff ample time to make proper preparations for the issue, the election will be held immediately following chapel exercises next Friday morning.

The co-eds edition is a feature that has long been prevalent on the campus, and during the past few years, with the growing number of women on the staff, it is becoming almost a necessity, for by planning and actually experieucing the details connected with an issue they can better understand the problems of the staff that has the work to do each week.

If you are appointed by the editor or elected to the staff next Friday morning, enter into the spirit of the work, and do all that is possible to make this year's number one long to be remembered.

—S—

Cerise, How Could You

Mike—That boxer is in the pink of condition.

Tyke—Yes, he makes me see red.

He who would live long must sometimes change his way of living.

Seven Men Win Their Letters in Basketball

ALL OF THIS YEAR'S LETTER MEN WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR NEXT YEAR'S TEAM. "JOHNNIE" AUTEN ELECTED TO MANAGE TEAM FOR COMING SEASON

At a recent meeting of the letter men of this season's basket ball squad "Johnnie" Auten, of Sunbury, was elected next year's manager. The election was a very wise one, for during his three years on the campus "Johnnie" has proven himself to be very diligent in his work, and that he has the interest of the school at heart. He has played on the football team since his Freshman year, and last season was awarded his letter. Under his management the team is certain to have all attention that is possible for a manager to insure.

Basket ball letters have been awarded to Wilfred Groce '28, Selinsgrove; Harold Smaltz '28, Catawissa; Clarence Dunkelberger '29, Trevorton; Thomas Dixon '29, North Braddock; Ernest Eastwood '30, Evansville, Ind.; John Wall '30, Evansville, Ind.; John DeLay, '30, Tamaqua; Luther Rhoads '27, manager, Hollidaysburg.

The most significant thing about these awards is that not a letter man will be lost thru graduation this year. Although the past season was not altogether a success we must realize that to start the season Coach Morgan had only two letter men to work with and had to depend upon developing new material. The last home game convinced most of us that he had, indeed, been successful and with seven letter men remaining he will be able to start next season with a veteran combination.

—S—

BOND AND KEY CLUB GAVE ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Last Saturday evening the Bond and Key Club gave its twelfth annual St. Patrick's Day party at their home.

The house was beautifully decorated with shamrocks, and the lights were fixed so as to give a green effect, and gave one the sensation that he was, indeed, keeping the spirit of St. Patrick's Day.

The excellent music was furnished by Joe Nesbit's Ramblers, and all who were there pronounced the party a grand success and expressed the wish that many more such parties would follow.

—S—

Unsilenced

"I wish, Matilda, you would agree not to talk when I am driving in traffic."

"We can discuss that as we go along, Adolphus."

—S—

Topics Must be In by April 1st

SENIORS MUST SUBMIT THREE SUBJECTS TO CREDITS OFFICE FOR THESIS. JUNIORS WHO ARE ENTERING ORATORICAL CONTEST MUST HAND IN THREE

Something that is of vital interest to all Juniors and Seniors has just been announced. The fact that all subjects for Senior Theses, and Junior Oratorical Contest must be in at the Credits Office not later than April 1, is very significant. Each Senior must submit three topics, preference coming first in order, and those Juniors who desire to enter the Oratorical Contest are governed by the same rules.

For those Seniors who have not been thinking very seriously along this line, this means action, and the same thing applies to the Juniors.

In the past the Junior Oratorical Contest has been optional, and usually there is a goodly number of fine speakers in the class that fail to com-

(Concluded on Page 2)

Debaters Drop Dual Contest to Juniata

AFFIRMATIVE LOSES 2-1 BEFORE LARGE HOME AUDIENCE, NEGATIVE TAKES 3-0 WALLOPING AT HUNTINGDON. CLOSES SEASON FOR MEN'S TEAMS

Before the largest crowd that has assembled for a debate this year Susquehanna's Affirmative team lost by a 2-1 decision to the Negative team of Juniata College. At the same time Susquehanna's Negative lost to Juniata Affirmative at Huntingdon by a 3-0 decision.

The Affirmative team was somewhat handicapped by the absence of a regular man, Mr. Walter Swank alternating for Mr. Harold Swank, considering the fact that it was his first intercollegiate debate, gave a good account of himself. Mr. Claude Florey excelled for Juniata in his oratory.

The Juniata team was composed of Mr. Claude Florey, Mr. Swirles Himes and Mr. Rufus Reber with Fyold Kensinger as alternate. The Susquehanna team consisted of Mr. Harold Ditzler, Mr. Walter Swank, Mr. William Duncan, with Mr. Harold Swank as alternate.

The Susquehanna Negative at Juniata Negative at Juniata was made up of Mr. Selbert Troutman, Mr. Bert Wynn, Mr. Paul Lucas with Myles Smeltz as alternate.

Mr. Frazer Shipman,attorney-at-law, Sunbury; Prof. Harry Warfel, of Bucknell University, and Prof. W. M. Yeingst, superintendent of schools, Mt. Carmel, Pa., served as judges at Susquehanna.

Since Schuylkill cancelled, unless a new date can be arranged for the contest, this debate with Juniata will end the season.

—S—

Theta Chi Lambda Gave a Party

CELEBRATED ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN TRUE FASHION THURSDAY EVENING IN SOCIAL ROOM. DECORATIONS AND REFRESHMENTS GO OVER BIG

Thursday night it was easily seen that the members of the Theta Chi Lambda believed in the "Wearin' o' the Green" at their St. Patrick's party.

The social room was hardly recognizable, it was so nicely fixed up, and there where all could see, were the symbols of the club. Whisper it, but some of the girls of the club are not Greek students and did not recognize the letters—they have learned them now, thank you.

The program of the evening consisted in dancing and bridge playing and the writer even perceived a fast and furious checker game in progress.

Finally, the best thing on the program came, the refreshments. They were correctly St. Patrick's favorite, for even green ice cream was served.

The members and the guests of the Theta Chi Lambda thank the girls responsible for such an enjoyable party.

—S—

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 23
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
Interclass meet 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 24
Orchestra rehearsal 6:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 27
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Morning service 10 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 4 p. m.
Church service 7 p. m.

Monday, March 28
Student council meeting 4 p. m.
Social hour 6 p. m.

Tuesday, March 29
Star Course number—Maj. Russell, 8:15 p. m.

1929 Lanthorn Staff Chosen by Leaders

NEW EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER HAS CHOSEN LARGE NUMBER OF HELPERS. PRELIMINARY ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE. GOOD BOOK SHOULD RESULT

The 1929 Lanthorn has gotten off to a flying start this year, making preliminary preparations for the publishing of the book next year. Paul R. Hoover had previously been elected editor of the annual, along with Henry R. Carichner as business manager and Helen Bradley, art editor. They have picked as their assistants Mary Royer has to do the work of the assistant editor. J. Stanley Smith being the assistant to the business manager.

Dorothy Pritchard, Helen DeHoff, Harold Moldenke, Ruth Pace, Ruth Steele, Claire Dauberman, Helen Auchmuty and Adam Bingaman have the duties of the associate editors.

Athletic reporters are under the supervision of George E. Beam and Gladys Staub.

The statistician's staff is composed of Helen Weaver as chief statistician and assistants, Frank Weaver and Blanche Stauffer.

Frank Weaver and Rebecca Foster will take care of the joke section.

Selber Troutman has been assigned the duty of securing ads, with the aid of Cesyl Buss, Edward Livingston and Bill Riden.

With the assistance of Ethel Weikert the art work on next year's book should be very good.

—S—

Trivial Mishap

"Here, what's the piano upside down for?"

"Don't you worry, Guv'nur. That's just how it happened to fall out of the van."

—S—

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA HOME CONCERT ON APRIL FIFTH

The annual home concert of the Susquehanna University orchestra will be given on Tuesday, April 5, in the Chapel Hall.

There are some unusual features connected with this concert, the most notable being that the organization is composed entirely of stringed instruments, following the idea that is so prevalent among some of the larger cities' orchestras. The selections will be varied, including some individual numbers, and Prof. Bailey, director, by popular request, has promised to play, on the violin, some selections of his own composition.

Hitherto the orchestra has not had the support that it deserves from the student body, and it is hoped that this year there will be a good attendance.

—S—

Trackmen Begin to Tear Up Cinders

LAST WEEK SAW MANY MEN BEGIN WORKING OUT ON TRACK. PROSPECTS FOR STRONG AND WELL BALANCED SQUAD ARE BRIGHT. MORE EXPECTED OUT

Track season has started off with a bang at Susquehanna. More than 25 men have begun the Spring training with the earnest desire to make this year a banner year, and about twenty-five more are expected to be out when the weather becomes more settled.

With the new material that has come in this year Susquehanna will make those who are interested in the oldest and cleanest sport sit up and take notice. A team that is well balanced, that has a fighting spirit and a desire to win, not for the individual alone but for the school is the team that will come to the forefront in spite of all obstacles that are in its pathway. This year Susquehanna has such a team and it can be promised that the old rivals of our school will

(Concluded an Page 2)

Star Course Speaker Delighted Audience

DR. WALLACE PETTY ADDRESSED LARGE AND ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE LAST FRIDAY EVENING IN CHAPEL HALL. DR. MANHART INTRODUCED SPEAKER

In his introduction of the speaker for the evening, Dr. Manhart adroitly emphasized the name of the lecturer, Dr. Petty, and its relation to his ability. There is a place in Kansas, the native State of Dr. Petty, which is called Cold Springs. The only good reason that could be given for such a name is the fact that there is no water to be obtained with a radius of fifty miles. Kansas apparently deals in antitheses. The name, Petty, suggests that its bearer may be diminutive in stature or in capability. Having come from Kansas originally, however, we knew that we could expect the opposite to be true.

Dr. Petty bowed as he came forward and began to speak ere he had reached the center of the stage. A veritable burst of words began his introduction to the main body of his lecture. Rapid and breath-taking tho it was, every word was clearly enunciated and meticulously placed. To try to give either the illustrations that so easily set his points in bold relief in introduction or in main lecture would be as hopeless as the endeavor to bring the attractions of the art gallery away in adequate word pictures. He spoke of the fact of his inability to reach us when scheduled before. He had stood on the west side of the stream at Freeburg, not many miles away, and vainly tried to make the crossing. He even called over to a farmer whom he saw on the opposite bank and asked him to get a flat wagon and try to ferry him across. The remark the farmer made after returning and viewing the rising flood was to the effect that he would not make the trip even with a man of God. Dr. Petty told him that he was a man of God, for you see, Dr. Petty is pastor of one of the large Baptist churches in Pittsburgh. "That's all the worse," said the farmer, "I won't take you." That was one of the few times when a Baptist minister was afraid of water.

The topic that was the basis of his

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

Chapter of Alpine Club Urged Here

ALPINE CLUB ORGANIZED IN SELINSGROVE TEN YEARS AGO. BIRTHDAY TO BE CELEBRATED SOON. STUDENTS ARE ORGANIZING SUSQUEHANNA CHAPTER

Probably nowhere in the world has there ever been a more glorious growth of forest than the 28,000,000 acres of finest timber that gave William Penn's colony its name, yet nowhere in the world are there deserts more appalling than the 6,000,000 acres of denuded forest lands in Pennsylvania that stand today as an eloquent reproach to the human rapacity and greed that mowed down timber, and the criminal carelessness that caused fire after fire to sweep through Pennsylvania's majestic forests, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

Exactly ten years ago there was formed in Selinsgrove an organization of a few interested and far-sighted people who saw what this senseless destruction was leading to, and who were determined to arouse public opinion against it. Thus in April 1917 there was formed in our own school community here the Pennsylvania Alpine Club, destined to become one of the greatest factors in the arousing of public opinion against all criminal destruction of our National and State resources and in the general education of the masses in the wonders and

(Concluded on Page 3)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Humor . . . Frank Weaver '29 — "The Mill Pond" . Lester Lutz '26

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927

VACATION

In a few short months we will gather up books, bags and canary birds, ready to spend the summer at home or wherever else you planned. You and I and the other fellow will say "Good-bye" to Susquehanna for a time. We leave behind us our old selves and depart with new spirits. You are not the same fellow or girl that you were when you came to S. U. we hope. Time has wrought manifold changes in your very nature, strengthening and refining you. If you came as a very green freshman this past Fall you leave with the consciousness of college traditions behind you of a year's standing, you have made a mark whether large or small, whether very creditable or not so creditable you alone can measure to the full. Did you come back as the lordly sophomore, full of the conviction that you were forever beyond that stage of lowly freshman servitude. You have had a year to lay a fine foundation, and to refute the implicate the name itself carries. Ask someone the Greek meaning of the word Sophomore and then determine if you have amply proven the falsity of the original appellation. Juniors strolled over the campus, full of the feeling that this, the hardest year of their college life was before them. Now it will soon be behind them. What is the record that their recording angel or their own consciousness, term it as you may, has jotted down to their credit or debit. Seniors with all but the last few bars down that will allow you to leap out into the world, full-panoplied, you surely have not permitted any black mark to get tallied up against you. You are the representatives of the school that has given you the degree of which you are to be justly proud; do her credit.

Lest we forget the rapid approach of that day of summer when the scattering wind of vacation plays havoc with the mass of the student body scattering them as the winds to the four corners of this State and to its neighboring States, we would ask you to take your mental inventory.

This is only March and April is yet to come; but come it does, and swiftly.

"He bounds across the plan, wind-swept and hoar,
As 'twere some Afric veldt, in mad career,
Tossing his shaggy mane, while far and near
Echoes the muttered thunder of his roar
Like surging billows on a desolate shore:
When lo, what metamorphosis is here
His mighty stature shrinks, the king of fear
Trembles, dismayed: the tawny robe he wore
Softens to snow-white fleece, his rage is stayed,
Faded the fellow fulminings of his eye
To tone of meek appeal. With plain Cive bleat
He flees away to join the gentle maid
Advancing with a laugh, a tear, a sigh
And nestles timidly at April's feet."
—P. B. L.

BEST STUDENTS WASTED

Professor Advises Superior Pupils to Leave College

"I am convinced that the superior student has no place in the college of today, that his best educational interests lie elsewhere, that he is always gravely hampered in the system of today, that he will most wisely altogether abandon it."

So declares Bernard DeVoto, graduate of Harvard, instructor in English at a Middle-Western University, in Harper's Magazine. He says:

"I consistently advise the superior student, when he appeals to me, to leave college to those who need and believe in and benefit from it, and to get out into such parts of the world as he may find education in. There are theatres, concert halls, opera houses. There are art museums, museums of natural history, museums of all kinds wherein is displayed everything that hard-minded men have learned about the world. There are libraries which house all that men have ever seen or thought or dreamed or wondered about —all their wisdom, all their folly.

"He has, to begin with, a famished hunger, a healthy skepticism, a deathless curiosity. Let such qualities guide him thru these storehouses of knowledge. And in the end he will be educated."

S

YALE COLLEGE IN CHINA CLOSED BY STUDENT STRIKE

(By New Student Service)

Sweeping northward from Canton, the revolutionary and nationalistic forces have possessed themselves of the Province of Human, sending missionaries scurrying to the coast and paralyzing, temporarily, at least, Yale's Chinese branch, Yale-in-China at Changsha. By cablegram the announcement came that the college, closed on December 10, by a student strike, would not re-open for the second term on February 15.

No specific mention of mob violence to the Yale graduates who conducted the institution is made. Nor is there fear that the Yale property in Shanghai, valued at more than a half million, will be confiscated.

The American Consul has promised to seal the buildings with the official seal of the United States. All the Americans fled to Shanghai, except the treasurer, who, according to late reports, has been imprisoned.

S

REGRET

When but a boy in bare-foot days
I used to tread a shady lane
And dream day-dreams in endless train—
Dream them through in every phase.

When but a boy I'd seek the mill
And sitting on the cool, dark ground
I'd watch the water froth around
The thrashing, throbbing water-wheel.

Now as a man I still dream on
And put the will behind some dreams
But with my water-wheel it seems
That pulsing, throbbing sound has gone.—L. L.

COMPLETE REVOLUTION IN TEACHING IN ANTIOCH COLLEGE

The new "self-directed study plan" of Antioch College (Ohio) has been characterized as the "most daring attempt of an American college in the last ten years" to put its students on their own. The plan has not yet been developed in detail, but the main features have been outlined in "The Antiochian."

At the center of the plan is the idea of abolishing all mass method and permitting every student to do independent work to his own capacity, at his own speed, with his own resources—the teacher acting as helper and advisor in the pinches.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. The only requirement will be that he pass the periodic examinations and cover the work. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms.

The semester's work in every subject will be carefully outlined and every student allowed to master it in his own way. He will be required only to cover the work and pass the examination; not to attend lectures or go thru rituals. Lecture rooms will be turned into study rooms where instructors and student assistants will be ready to help on particular problems. No student is to apply for aid until he has has done all he can for himself. Frequent individual conferences with instructors and group discussions will take the part of classes but lectures will supplement the other work of it is found they are needed.

Both to help with extra teaching work required by the plan, and to learn by teaching, every student in the upper classes will devote five hours a week to work in his field as assistant instructor, tutor, paper-grader or laboratory helper.

The plan as a whole will apply to the two upper classes, but teachers of freshmen and sophomores will be free to experiment with features of it.—"New Student."

S

ALUMNI

MRS. MARGARET MAE SWOPE

Mrs. Margaret Mae Swope (nee Yeager) was born September 3, 1883, in Halifax, Pa., and died February 26, 1927, in Chicago Heights, Ill. She taught school for seven years prior to her entrance into Susquehanna University, from which she graduated with honor in 1910. During her college days she was an examplary student, a leader in the Y. W. C. A. work and social activities.

After graduation from Susquehanna she taught English and German for two years in the Halifax high school.

September 10, 1912 she warried Rev. J. Bannen Swope, with whom she became acquainted during her college course. Rev. Swope is also an alumnus of Susquehanna, having graduated in the college class of 1909. At time of her marriage Rev. Swope was a missionary in Kalamazoo, Mich.

She is survived by her husband and four sons, Bannen George, Frederick Lowell, Paul Hugh, and Warren Luther; her parents, Hiram and Rachel Yeager, two sisters, Mrs. George Seiler and Mrs. Daniel Kinsinger, and two brothers, Paul and Audrew.

Funeral services were held February 28, in Trinity Church, Chicago Heights, Ill. The services were in charge of Dr. J. M. Bhamkamp, President of the Illinois Synod, and J. F. Selbert. Rev. Richard Mernitz, president of the Chicago Heights Ministers' Union, represented that organization. Rev. A. K. Jones, pastor of the church at Kalamazoo, formerly served by Pastor Swope, expressed the sympathies of that congregation, and Rev. Jessie Thorsen represented the Lutheran Ministers' Association of Chicago, of which Mr. Swope is president. The body was taken to Halifax, Pa., according to her desire, for interment. Services were held in St. Peter's Church March 2, in charge of Rev. J. F. Stabley, pastor of the Fisherville Charge. Dr. H. D. Hoover, of Gettysburg Seminary and Dr George E. Fisher, of Susquehanna University, according to the request of the deceased, delivered appropriate addresses.

By her sacrifice and devotion to duty and willing helpful service, Rev. Swope was able to continue in home mission work. The influence of her life, so full of goodness, truth, and beauty, will abide with all those who knew her. Susquehanna extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

S

PROFESSORS

A recent editorial which appeared in the Ohio State Lantern gives us a new slant on the professor's side of things. The article was entitled "Why Professors Get Gray," and gives as some of the reasons: "The bluffer; the boy with the loud voice and empty head; the fellow who took the course before; the sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course; the silent bord who might have something worth while to say but who keeps this something hidden, the deadly serious young radical who knows only that he is radical; the equally serious young conservative who believes only what his grandfather believed, and the boys who took the course just for the credit." And the article was ended with the statement, "The sleepers don't count unless they snore."

S

Seminary

Beahm '27 returned from the Hospital at Sunbury on Thursday after having undergone an operation for removal of his tonsils.

Beard '27 preached in the Lutheran Church of the Ascension at Franklin Square, Long Island, on Sunday.

Derr '27 supplied the churches of the Millville Lutheran Charge on Sunday.

Johns '27 supplied the Lutheran churches at Coburn and Penn's Creek.

Kepner '27 preached in the churches of the Ickesburg pastorate on Sunday.

Harman '27 preached in the Lutheran Church at Newcastel at their services of worship on Sunday.

Lesher '27 occupied the pulpit of the Lutheran Churches at Aaronsburg and Millheim.

Kroen '28 preached in the Lutheran Churches at Duncannon and Marysville on Sunday.

Fague '28 supplied at the Clarkstown Lutheran Church on Sunday.

Keeler '28 supplied at Hartleton Lutheran Church on Sunday in the absence of their regular pastor.

Enders '28 conducted the services in the First Church at Lock Haven on Sunday.

Lutz '29 spent the week-end on the campus.

Rhoads '29 was a Lewistown visitor over the week-end.

Schwirian '29 preached in St. John's Church at Jersey Shore at their services of worship.

S

Changes

Old style: Between the devil and the deep sea.

New style: Between a truck and a telephone pole.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

DISCOVER THAT EVEN FROSH MAKE MISTAKES

Even freshmen 'way out West occasionally make mistakes and the Denver Clarion of Denver University submits a list of Q.'s and A.'s on freshmen examination papers:

Q. When was the war of 1812? A. 1777.

Q. With reference to Washington, who crossed the Delaware River on a raft? A. Daniel Boone when he climbed that tree—.

Q. What is education? A. Education, in the light of what I have been doing this semester, is the opening of doors behind which are the vast and numerous fields yet to be explored and conquered.

Q. What has Galilleo meant to the world. A. What he has meant to the world is hard to put into words.

Q. What time is it at noon? A. At 1:30 at our house. Father gets home late for lunch.

Q. How would you go about making yourself like a subject that appears distastefful to you? A. Obtain some preliminary interest in it. This preliminary knowledge will lead to a desire for more and better facts until one is completely taken up with the subject. This accounts for the absent-mindedness of professors.

Q. Where is the District of Columbia? A. Around Washington.

S

TOPICS MUST BE IN BY APRIL 1st

(Continued from Page 1)

pete. Inasmuch that there is a prize offered to the two best, and that much good can be derived from work along this line, there should be a large number of entries, so many in fact, that an elimination contest should be necessary. Come on Juniors! Get in your list, and make this year's contest one worth while.

S

TRACKMEN BEGIN TO TEAR UP CINDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

have to be on their toes every minute or defeat will follow as sure as night follows day.

Coach Mowles will be assisted in his work this Spring by Capt. Swank, who will help with the dashes and by Daubenspeck, who will assist with the field men. These men have been chosen to help because they are especially fitted for the purpose due to the fact that they have been training for their events thruout a period of four years and in that time they have shown exceptional skill in their line of work.

Let us all get out and help to make this year one of the greatest years that Susquehanna has ever had. Save your sarcasm, for perhaps some time you may become a great critic and then it will be more helpful to you than to vent it now and have it go unappreciated. BE LOYAL TO YOUR SCHOOL AND SHE WILL BE LOYAL TO YOU.

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College Survey Gives Interesting Facts

LIBERTY MAGAZINE PUBLISHES RESULTS OF FINDINGS. MAINTAINS THAT COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE BETTER TODAY THAN THEY WERE FORMERLY

Several things in the survey of college morals conducted by Liberty Magazine and published last week, stand out. The survey was made by a series of questionnaires sent to college editors, deans, fraternity and sorority presidents, ministers, police officials, the owners of amusement places, and societies that work among the students. Liberty chose 163 colleges for its survey and received answers from 116 of the colleges, located in every part of the United States. To us it seems that the most significent things about the results are not that the Middle West seems to lead in immorality, that the South excels in drinking, with the East a close second, that the Far West concentrates on stealing or that the East takes first place as to drinking and smoking among women, but that wealth and social position does not of itself inspire infractious conduct and that colleges that have no fraternities or sororities are no more sedate or moral than colleges where they are allowed. That there exists immorality among the colleges of today is clearly brought out in the results, but it is just as clearly brought out that colleges today are no worse than they were twenty years ago, and if anything there is a tendency toward the better today.

The testimony of deans and of people who have traveled about the campuses for several decades is almost unanimous, says the report. "There is no longer that revelry in the colleges which caused such commotion and such an outpouring of literature a few years back. The boys and girls are more staid than they were seven years ago. Compared with the students of twenty years back, there has been a distinct change of ... students are now, they are no longer hypocrites."

—S—

CHAPTER OF ALPINE CLUB URGED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

beauties of Nature all about us. On April 23rd, 1917 the Alpine Club, under the leadership of Colonel Henry W. Shoemaker, climbed Mt. Mahanoy and there on its lofty summit raised the Stars and Stripes—that glorious emblem of American democracy and liberty—and with a few simple words dedicated the services of their club to God and State, and especially to the preservation of our Pennsylvania wild life. At this time the Club consisted of six members; now it has more than a thousand, including such illustrious men as Gov. Wm. C. Sproul, Gifford Pinchot, Dr. J. T. Rothrock, Dr B. H. Warren, Dr. Thomas Montgomery, Dr. H. A. Surface, James Oliver Curwood, Emerson Hough, and Enos A. Mills.

The Pennsylvania Alpine Club is more than an idealist's creation; it is a power for good in the spiritual life of Pennsylvania. It was formed with the idea of climbing the highest but especially the lesser known mountain peaks in our State, to popularize the scenery of our mountains, to hammer home the slogan "See Pennsylvania First," and to encourage healthful outdoor life. It carries with it the study of historical associations clustered about the mountains, the folk-lore and traditions, as well as the trees, flowers, birds, and mammals which have formerly and do at present inhabit their slopes. It calls for an effort to be made to preserve the natural aspects of the mountains against the vandal gangstermen and the rapacious lumbermen, to preserve the vanishing wild life, the plants and animals, as well as the purity of the streams which from these mountains, and above all to use every effort to prevent forest fires.

On April 24th the Pennsylvania Alpine Club intends to celebrate its tenth birthday at the place of its birth—namely, old Mahanoy's lofty summit. The students of Susquehanna University, both men and women, have been urged to form a Susquehanna Chapter to this most worthy organization and accompany the Club on its ascent next April 24th. It is intended to have Col. Shoemaker and Dr. Surface address the Club after they have reached Mahanoy's summit. There are absolutely no membership dues to be paid, and the only requirement is that the name of the applicant for membership be handed in to either Mr. John Lewis, Wayne Daubenspeck, or Harold Moldenke as soon as possible with the mutual understanding that the applicant fully intends to accompany the Club up Mt. Mahanoy this April and cooperate with it in the future to the very best of his or her ability.

—S—

STAR COURSE SPEAKER DELIGHTED AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

lecture may be put into one word, "Thinking." We do not often think, altho we often "think that we think." There are a number of reasons why we do not indulge in thinking. First of all it is hard. Thinking makes one work mentally. Rather than do that we would earn our bread by "the sweat of our brow," because our thoughts, such as they are, tend to follow the old grooves and convolutions in the brain that have been worn there by the conventions and the customs about us. Secondly, the reason that so few of us do any thinking, is the lonesomeness of it. Why be different from the crowd, we decide, and thus we act. Man is naturally a gregarious animal, tending to flock together in groups with his fellows, to think is to act differently from those with whom you would otherwise associate, hence you are not once of the crowd and must "flock" by yourself. And, of course, it is dangerous to think. If you think differently from those in the church you are sure to be a heretic; if you think differently from this in politics you are a Red. or .If you think differently in small matters you are a crank. Be a self-satisfied, self-contented "flocker," it is hard, lonesomeness, dangerous to think.

Think matters thru to their conclusion and do not fear the outcome. With it all there must be a Sense of Humor, to illustrate which Dr. Petty recalled numerous incidents. There must be a Sense of Destiny; and there must be a Sense of Value. How else would man overcome the drawbacks of the danger, the difficulty and the lonesomeness. We will give one of the illustrations of the dangerousness of thinking, especially in universities, here he hastily added the statement that Susquehanna was the exception to the rule as there always must be. You are not asked to reflect on the textbook but to reflect it back to the teacher. On examination day in one of his theological studies, if we recall correctly it was Systematic Theology, the third question on the paper read "What becomes of the impenitent dead?" He thought the matter over and, on the basis of strictly individual thought, wrote, "I don't know what becomes of the impenitent sinner after death and I don't think that anyone else knows, either." He assured his auditors that that was not the answer that the professor desired. A nice little yellow slip brought him to the knowledge that he either had to take a re-exam or repeat the course. He took the re-exam and wrote what the blue book said that the answer should be.

What was this sense of humor which must be a part of your thinking, even of your life? It is essentially the ability to sit on the opposite table from yourself and see yourself as others see you. Learn to know how funny you really are, laugh at yourself as well as at others. In going about in his parish work before the ladies have made up their faces and their minds for the day, he sees them with paper curlers still in their hair, the permanent wave invisible. Then he is sure that the husband must have a sense of humor for having married such an apparition, and having to sit across from her every morning. The man may awaken late in the morning and the breakfast is cold, it does not taste right, he finds fault, had he been early this would have been avoided. The baby is cross and so is the husband when asked to take care of him a minute. "I'm no nurse," he says as he strides away insulted. If the woman had no sense of humor she would soon go crazy, she must be able to laugh it off when he has gone and forget all about it.

A sense of destiny, a knowledge that you are striving after something worthwhile, not in a materialistic sense. In the baccalaureate address to many of the young people comes the appeal to make a success and that success is always to be measured in material advancement, "move to the desk ahead, move to the desk ahead." Or to the young woman it is "be sure to prepare yourself so that you may marry well." Instead of this they would do well to achieve a self realization, a feeling of the higher ends to be striven after.

A sense of values, what is meant here? To quote the words upon which Dr. Petty laid particular stress and which are worthy of committing to memory, we have "The most unhappy man in the world is he who has the price for everything, and knows the value of nothing." A wonderful illustration to this point was given. A splendid and costly pipe organ was installed in the home of a man who "had the price for anything and knew the value of nothing." Others came to enjoy the marvelous rendition of Bach, and sat about enthralled, while their host was in the farthest corner of the house trying to enjoy his cigars and a sletzer bottle. To the comment that the concert was incomparable, he replied, "Well it ought to be, I paid $350 to get that organist here."

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WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

It is our pleasure to present one of the most distinguished men in the Senior Class. Of course you all know him, for John is very conspicuous on the campus, and in the class room he could not be overlooked, for he enters freely into ever discussion, and has won for himself the reputation of being one of the best students in the University, as well as a thinker and philosopher of no mean ability.



JOHN E. SANDERSON

John hails from the fair city of Altoona, and came to us as a Freshman. Recognizing his ability and merits he was chosen as the Freshmen representative on the Student Council. During his second year, John entered into the spirit of school activities with such vigor as to be chosen accompanist for the Glee Club and perfromed the work very creditably.

The Junior year presented new problems for most of the class and John met his with such courage and conviction that the 1927 Lanthorn, which he edited, was one of the best that has ever represented the Institution.

As we enter upon the last few weeks of our college course with him, we feel certain that he has carried on each task with credit, and that the future will hold no problem too difficult for him to undertake.

—S—

Seibert Hall

Dear Jean:

This has been a dreary week-end at S. U. The rainy weather compelled us to spend most of our time in the dormitory. Dr. Petty's lecture on Friday night helped to break up the monotony of affairs. On Saturday night a number of Seibert Hall co-eds enjoyed themselves at the Bond and Key pledge dance. We had several guests in the dormitory, some of whom attended the dance.

Mary Brewer, a student at Goucher College, was the guest of Helen Auchmuty.

Mary Ella Gougler '26 of S. U., visited Delsey Morris and aKthryn Benner.

Louise Meade entertained Mary Farnham of Bloomsburg Normal.

Mary Helen Wenrich, a student at Goucher, spent the week-end with Mary Farling.

A feed was held in the Kappa Delta Phi sorority room on Saturday night in honor of Anna Norwat '26 of S. U., a student in the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, who was visiting Emily Winston and Mary Weimer, and Wilma Brown, a Senior at Penn State, who spent the week-end with Wilma Walker.

Ruth Batdorf's mother spent several days in Seibert Hall.

Jane Botsford and Marian Eyler spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

"Patz" Cleaver and "Sunshine" Royer visited in Williamsport and Lock Haven, Saturday and Sunday.

Marian Pounder, Essex Botsford, Arline Fisher, Mary Eastep, members of the Girls' Negative Debating team, spent the week-end in Ursinus College, Pottstown and Gordon.

Ever,
A Co-ed.

—S—

College

Last Tuesday evening near Salem, two men attempted to waylay Swyers and Gerhart. We doubt whether our highwaymen were conscious as to the outcome of their adventure.

The Knights of the road, Swyers and Dodd, again toured to the city—Yeagertown.

Klinedinst visited the campus over the week-end.

Easterbrook, Swisher, Lang, Decker and Koch were on the campus for the Bond and Key dance.

Salem reported a good time at his home—that is, after he found Conemaugh.

Sleigle visited his home over the week-end.

"Charlie" Myers left the campus flat and gave Altoona a treat.

Cassel reports a "wet" party on Friday night.

Shoemaker, Bobbits and Crouse went fishing on Saturday and a poor day for suckers.

Parsons and McCormick went to Bloomsburg on Saturday.

Burns and Wahowiak were home over the week-end.

—S—

There are all sorts and the problem is to learn to choose them.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOL. XXXIII SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1927 Number 27

WM. SCHNURE

RECORDS FALL AS FRESHMEN WIN INDOOR TRACK MEET

Nose Out Sophomores for First Place by Five Point Margin. New Men Look Good. Prospects For Successful Season Bright

The Freshmen captured the thrilling inter-class meet held in the gym last Wednesday. The meet showed high promise for the track team this spring, as several of the new men, among them Koch, Gerhardt and Urban, looked good, and the veterans showed improvement over last season. Gerhardt broke the high jump record by four inches, establishing a new mark at 5 ft. 8¾ inches, and immediately afterwards came within half an inch of tying the standing broad jump. Koch skimmed the timbers nicely, tho he was disqualified in the high hurdles.

Mary Weimer, as usual, reaped the laurels among the girls, taking first place in the rope vault and high jump. Ruth Fulton proved herself the fastest of the co-eds, by taking first place in the 20 yd dash.

The point score was: Freshmen, 68 2-3; Sophomores 63 1-3; Juniors, 8; Seniors, 16. Five records were broken, and Prof. Mowles is very much satisfied with the prospects for the coming season.

The summary:

20-yd. dash: 1st, Bishop, '29; 2nd, Urban, '29; 3rd, Swyers, '30. 2.4 sec.

70-yd. dash: 1st, Swank '27; 2nd, Ide, '29; 3rd, Ulrich '30. 8.2 sec.

210 yd. dash: 1st, Swank '27; 2nd, Ide, '29; 3rd, Swyers and Crouse. 24.4 seconds.

440 yd. dash: 1st Urban, '29; 2nd, G. Henry, '30; 3rd, Crouse, '30. 56 sec.

880 yd dash: 1st, Swank, '27; 2nd, Bingaman, '29, no third. 2:24.4.

Mile run: 1st, R. Rhine, '29; 2nd, Wagenseller' 29; 3rd, Kline, '30. 5:22.

High hurdles: 1st, Kauffman, '28; others disqualified.

Low hurdles. 1st, Koch, '30; 2nd, Ulrich '30; 3rd, Kaufman, '28. 3 sec.

Chinning the bar: 1st, Morning '28; 2nd, Chesley '29, 3rd, Rhine '29. 25 times.

Shot put: 1st, Ulrich, '30; 2nd, Nicodemus '28. 3rd Daubenspeck '27. 32 ft. 3 inches.

High jump: 1st, Gerhardt, '30; 2nd, DeLay, '30; 3rd, Knouse, '30. 5 ft. 8¾ inches.

Pole vault: 1st, Chesley, '29; 2nd, Flsher, '29; 3rd, Koch '30. 9 ft. 3 inches.

Rope climb. 1st, Koch '30, 2nd, Rowe, '29; 3rd, Ulrich, '30. 8.8 sec.

Broad jump: 1st, Gerhardt, '30. 2nd, Lupfer, '29; 3rd, Ulrich '30. 9 ft. 4½ inches.

Mile relay: 1st, Sophs; 2nd, Frosh; 3rd, Juniors. 4:14.8.

Women

20 yd. dash: 1st, Fulton, '30; 2nd, Greninger, '30, 3rd, Weimer, '28. 3.2 seconds.

Indian club relay: 1st, Eyler '28; 2nd, Botsford '28; 3rd, Detwiler, '30.

High jump: 1st, Weimer, '28. 2nd, Kull, '28; 3rd, Hutchings, '30. 4 ft. 1 inch.

Broad jump: 1st, Greininger, '30; 2nd, Eyler, '28; 3rd, Wentzel, '29. 6 ft. 10 inches.

Rope vault: Weimer, '28; 2nd, Fulton, '30, 3rd, Boyer, '30. 6 ft. 7 inches.

Relay race: 1st, Freshmen; 2nd, Sophs; 3rd, Juniors. 40.6 seconds.

Base Ball Team to Face New Opponents

MUHLENBERG, UPSALA, VILLANOVA, BLUE RIDGE AND BUCKNELL ARE MET FOR FIRST TIME IN RECENT YEARS. FIRST GAME HERE WITH JUNIATA APRIL 30

With football and basketball a thing of the past, as far as this school year is concerned, the students are thinking about the spring sport activities. Baseball has always been a very popular sport at Susquehanna, as the "Little Crusaders" have always been able to hold their own with college opponents, and this season promises to be even more successful than during the past few seasons.

The candidates are working hard, and with an apparently strong pitching staff, combined with six letter men around which to build a team, the prospects that Coach Morgan will put a strong line-up on the field is exceedingly bright.

This year's schedule, that has been arranged by Manager Foutz, has on it five teams that the locals have not met in some time; they are Muhlenberg, Upsala, Villanova, Blue Ridge and Bucknell.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Aprill 30, Juniata, home.
May 4, P. M. C., at Chester.
May 5, Muhlenberg, at Allentown.
May 7, Upsala, at East Orange.
May 12, Villanova, home.
May 14, Blue Ridge, home.
May 16, Juniata, pending.
May 20, Schuylkill, Reading.
May 25, Lebanon Valley, home.
May 27, Schuylkill, home.
May 28, Lebanon Valley, Annville.
June 4, Drexel, home.
June 6, Bucknell, home.
June 7, Bucknell, Lewisburg.

—S—

CHORAL CLUB SCORES BIG HIT IN THEIR HOME CONCERT

Large Audience Greets Singers in Their First Public Appearance. Program Was Well Balanced. Prof. Roberts is Director

On Tuesday evening, March 22, students and friends of the University were privileged to listen to one of the best concerts of the season, given by the Ladies' Choral Club under the direction of Professor J. Lewis Roberts.

Program—Part I

1. (a) Now Tramp O'er Moss and Fell .....Bishop
   (b) Gentle Bird .....Evans
2. Reading—
   Miss Martha Ertel

Part II

HAWAIIAN OPERETTA

Ghosts of Hilo, by Paul Bliss

The tone shadings in the first part of the program produced very delightful contrasts while the second part was charactized by the attractive contrasts, which made the theme of the operetta more effective. The story dealt with a glen in Hilo, a town in the Hawaiian Islands, which is believed haunted.

Once upon a time, after the Great



3. (a) I'm So Glad .....Dett
   (b) There's a Meeting .....Dett
   (c) Somebody's Knocking ...Dett
4. Duet—Tranquil Night .....Glover
   Miss Detrick and Miss Smith
5. (a) Bells of Aberdovey...Fletcher
   (b) Comrade's Song of Hope—Adame

Storm, a little girl was found at the entrance of the Glen, strangely dressed and beating on a queer drum which was fastened to her. This happened on the Feast of Laka, and each celebration of this feast with its dances and drum-beating stir intensely the

(Concluded on Page 3)

Prize Essay Contest On Suicide "Wave"

THE NEW YORK EVENING POST OFFERS PRIZES TO COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATE WHO BEST EXPLAINS WAVE OF MENTAL DEPRESSION

NEW YORK, March 25—The New York Evening Post today offered a prize of $100.00 to the college undergraduate who best explains the "wave" of mental depression apparently sweeping through American schools and colleges.

"Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?" asks the Evening Post in announcing the offer. "Just what is responsible for the melancholia which seems to have invaded the campus today? Does modern education foster too much independent, unguided thinking?

"We have the opinions of university deans, faculty members and psychologists as to why this morbid tendency has spread among students. Now we would like to know how undergraduates themselves interpret the abnormal attitude which some of their fellows have towards life."

Besides $100.00 for the best 500-word answer to this question, the Post has also offered $10.00 for every letter published.

—S—

GLEE CLUB GAVE SACRED CONCERT LAST SUNDAY

The Men's Glee Club of the University gave a sacred concert in the Lutheran Church at Northumberland, Sunday evening, March 27.

The student body will have an opportunity to hear the club give one of these concerts next Sunday evening, April 3, when they appear in Trinity Lutheran Church.

—S—

Away goes the devil when he finds the door shut against him.

A countryman may be as warm in kersey as a king in velvet.

Dramatic Club Will Present Feature

TO GIVE THREE ACT COMEDY ENTITLED "A PAIR OF SPECTACLES" THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7. STRONG CAST CHOSEN TO PLAY PARTS

Perhaps there are some on the campus who do not know that Susquehanna has a Dramatic Club. Up to this time the club may not have been very active, but before we go home for the Easter recess, the students will have an opportunity to witness a production put on by the organization.

For some time the members who have been picked to play the parts in "A Pair of Spectacles," a comedy in three acts, have been working hard, and the date of presentation has been set for April 7.

The tale hinges about a pair of spectacles. Two men—one a very suspicious character, mean, grouchy, and miserly, the other a kind, trustworthy sort of an individual; each wears glasses. The benevolent one breaks his, and is forced to borrow the others, and immediately sees the world thru different eyes—thus the story—until the end when all is made right.

The cast that will present the play is as follows: Prof. Keener, George Martin, Martin Foutz, Clifford Kiracoff, Jacob Kroen, Luther Rhodes, Mr. Greene, Anna Geating, Essex Botsford and Marion Eyler.

—S—

CO-EDS ELECT EDITOR FOR THEIR ANNUAL EDITION

At the election held following chapel exercises last Friday morning Miss Delsey Morris was elected to edit the annual co-eds edition of The Susquehanna that will make its appearance next Tuesday. She will appoint her own staff of helpers.

—S—

If you have any enterprise before you, try it in your new clothes.

Science Club Hears About Wild Flowers

HAROLD MOLDENKE GAVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON THE WILD FLOWERS OF PENNSYLVANIA. DR. AIKENS, DR. SURFACE AND DR. FISHER ALSO SPOKE

Last Monday evening, the first day of Spring, the Natural Science Club was favored with a lecture on the most appropriate subject of Some Common Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania, illustrated by over one hundred floral slides, fully half of which were in full color. Mr. Moldenke, at the very outset, stated that as there were approximately 4,600 wild flowers in the eastern part of the U. S., and about 1,000 in Pennsylvania, it would be impossible for him in any way to do justice to his subject. He called our attention first of all to the fact that poets from time immemorial have sung the praises of our wild flowers. Wadsworth said.

"He is the happiest who hath power
To gather wisdom from a flower,
And wake his heart in every hour
To pleasant gratitude."

(Concluded on Page 3)

—S—

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 30
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 31
Orchestra rehearsal 6:30 p. m.

Friday, April 1
Last day for Senior topics.

Sunday, April 3
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Morning service 10 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 4 p. m.
Evening service 7 p. m.

Monday, April 4
Student Council meeting 4 p. m.
Social hour 6 p. m.

Tuesday, April 5
Annual Co-eds edition.

Prom Committees Have Been Named

JUNIORS HAVE STARTED WORK PLANNING TO MAKE ANNUAL PROM A SUCCESS. COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN WILL DECIDE DATE OF AFFAIR

Two years ago the class of '26 inaugurated the policy of having a Junior Prom at Susquehanna. Last year's class followed suit, and now it appears to have become a "fixed" affair.

During these two years the prom has been one of the most successful and highly discussed social events of the college year, and the present class is taking no chances that proper arrangements will not be made. The various committees have been appointed, and plans are being shaped to make this year's event one long to be remembered.

The committee chairmen are as follows:

Decorating, "Bill" Roberts.
Favor and Program, Harry Rarick.
Orchestra, Harry Williams.
Ticket, Albert Salem.
Refreshment, Harold Smaltz.
Publicity, Willis Pratt.

The chairmen will appoint their helpers as they see fit. The date will be decided upon by the chairmen of the committees.

—S—

Music Hexpert

The singer who attended an audition held by the pantomime producer had a good tone, but dropped all her aspirates.

"Quite a good voice," said the producer, "but, really, I should like to hear an aitch or two."

"If you knew anything about music," was the contemptuous reply, "you'd know there's nothing 'igher than G."

The Sports Addict

Teacher—Now, Herbert, how many seasons are there?

Herbert—Do you mean in the United States?"

Teacher—Yes.

Herbert—Two.

Teacher—Only two? Name them.

Herbert—Baseball and football.

Scholarship Offered For College Cruise

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL ASSOCIATION, INC., TO OFFER PRIZE TO UNDERGRADUATE FOR BEST ESSAY. PRESIDENTS OF 150 COLLEGES TO ACT AS JUDGES

A $2,500 scholarship for a school year of study aboard the S. S. Ryndam on its second College Cruise Round the World, is soon to be announced by the University Travel Association, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York City. It will be available to any young man, now an undergraduate in any college or university.

This scholarship includes full expenses of the "University Afloat"—tuition, lectures, steamship ticket, stateroom, shore trips and meals.

It will go to the writer of the best essay in a national essay contest, for which presidents of 150 leading colleges and universities are now selecting the subject.

Judges, nominated by these presidents are to decide the merits of the essays and pick the winner.

The scholarship provides for a continuation of the regular academic courses in preparatory subjects, or a freshman year of college work, or study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international trade.

The award will be made early in June of this year, and the winner will depart on a study-travel tour of the globe September 20.

The First College Cruise Round the World, now returning through European waters, was co-educational, but the Second is to be limited to young men students only, with an enrollment of 375 instead of 500.

The subject for the contest, which will possibly involve a discussion of the East in connection with international education, will be made known as soon as decided upon. Not more than two months will elapse between the opening and closing dates.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1927

FOR STUDENTS OF SOCIOLOGY AND OTHERS TAKING THE COURSE

Sociology, the most modern and up-to-date of the sciences which deal with the questions of man in his environment, is left, by many students, to the pages of the book for its material. The library is the laboratory of the law student, says one who should be well-versed in the intricacies of the law. We must agree that the evidence is much in favor of acknowledging that it is thus that they, the lawyers of the land, acquire the practical experience that they show in the handling of the cases that they present. Students of Susquehanna, more particularly the past, present, and prospective students of sociology, should not accept too literally the wise saying of the wise solon. Rather, the best study of man is man, the best study of the problems of man is observation of their actual occurrence. Rich is the field in which you are placed for actual contact with and study of the phases and both normal and unusual phenomena attached to social contacts. Studie[illegible]ities; studi[illegible]l districts; s[illegible]cial environment of the factories, shops and—yes, of the colleges and schools. But, they are made by men who are not as intimately connected with the real life of the side that they are studying. You are a student, do you accept the challenge to seize the opportunity and make it your own.

One goes into the laboratory and spends many hours there working, testing, boiling many strange substances that he may learn first hand what the textbook states. He is putting into practice that which he has heard in theory. Another studies the dramatic art, he is told how and what should be done, but he must go into his "laboratory," the public platform, to absorb it. Another, learning the fundamentals of the practices of the legislative bodies, journeys to the nearest point where he may view all the phenomena in action, tho a competent person may be present to describe them all in detail, without the need of making the journey. We would have you come to the knowledge that one of your studies at least can be closely observed without leaving the campus, often without leaving the confines of your own room.

Take your sociology text in hand and see if there are many principles stated therein that do not have their realistic counterpart in the life about you. "Socialization," "Co-operation," "Likemindedness," "Public Opinion" and under the last named heading, imitation. One of these alone will really be mentioned to any degree because that has stood out prominently so often that even to the most untrained observer it was apparent. Just hold the involuntary attention of a body of students and others for an hour or so to some form of entertainment. At its conclusion they burst forth with a sense of freedom. Now they can put into action the things that they have seen carried out on the stage; just as the small boy who came home from the circus which he had seen for the first time. He tried to swallow his mother's bread knife, sure that he could do the act as well as the performer. Perhaps the students under observation are not motivated by the same impulse as the little boy. They are not so ready for the individualistic achievement, they desire the fellowship of the soci[illegible]; they want public approval of their more or less successful attempts at the reproduction of what they all have seen. Attempts are made at the duplication or the "caricaturization" of some feat they beheld, repetition is made of the more or less witty sayings that were heard.

Is there a new laugh heard from the platform—fifty imperfect copies break forth as inevitably upon the campus as pimples upon the face of the adolescent. Is there a jig or other outlandish dance given for their benefit—the floors of the dormitories will rock to the varied rhythms as the imitating proclivities assert themselves. Has someone made a statement, wise or otherwise—over and over, threadbare and dusty, the remark, once wise and witty, now trite and insipid, is heard to reverberate. How long will the effects last; what length of time does it take for the results of one such phenomenon to die away, assuming that something new does not supersede it. We are not trying to condemn; we are simply calling your attention to facts that may be easily observed and studied. You have fallen under their influence yourself, no doubt, that should make observation all the easier. A real student does not stick to his textbook for information. Textbooks may get out of date, they should at best but serve as guide posts for living study.

Be an observer and thoughtffully ponder all you see.—P. B. L.

—S—

What's This Liberal Education Anyway?

MR. EVERETT DEAN MARTIN ANSWERS IN BOOK, THE MEANING OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION. HOLDS THAT GOD IS A PART, DULLNESS AND PEOPLE

(By New Student Service)

Mr. Everett Dean Martin, who is director of The People's Institute, wants to know what knowledge is worth knowing, and has written a book, The Meaning of a Liberal Education, to tell us the answer—(The Meaning of a Liberal Education. By Everett Dean Martin. W. W. Norton & Co., Inc. $3). Martin does not seem to be impressed by a good many institutions of education now in existence. For instance, he doesn't like what he calls mere animal training, that is, education which aims "to produce an individual who will react under all circumstances according to a prearranged pattern." He doesn't think highly of propaganda, even in labor colleges, and he says that universities fail to awaken a profound intellectual passion among the students.

When Mr. Martin has ceased his examination of various types of education, he sets up a series of tests more satisfactory to himself. He talks at length about the educational value of doubt, and he says that a man is known by the dilemmas he keeps, and if he doesn't say anything startlingly new under these heads, he is wide-awake and interesting. He thinks that education ought to produce free spirits who will have a sound appreciation of human words, and that there is more connection between education and work, morals, the classical tradition, humanism, and science.

Mr. Martin writes very well. In fact he writes brilliantly, so brilliantly that I am sometimes not very certain just what he is driving at. He seems to be quite clear what he doesn't want, but he doesn't leave me very clear as to what he does want, perhaps because he doesn't know himself. Or perhaps because he doesn't want enough. For instance, people important enough for him to discuss in detail are Erasmus, Montaigne, Socrates, and Huxley, but he has nothing much to say about Christ or Buddha or Michelangelo or Goethe. There is a latent hostility to Platonism, and therefore to mysticism, in his volume, which is, I suspect, one of the sources of his difficulty. He wants people to have a liberal education, but he insists that the great task of that education is "the reassertion of the inequalities which mass appeal ignores, the rediscovery for the modern spirit of the distinction between superiority and inferiority." This is a very popular doctrine just now, and one which Mr. H. G. Wells and Professor Irving Babbitt have been enunciating for some time—the doctrine being that the blind multitude ought to have competent guides. In fact, Bolingbroke thought the same thing in 1738 when he published his "Idea of a Patriot King."

These guides are to be the free spirits. They are free because they have had, or rather have found, a liberal education by a process which Mr. Martin leaves a little mysterious. The world is hopelessly given over to mass education, and yet somehow these guides are to help themselves, and then the multitude are to let themselves be guided by the free spirits.

How this is to come about Mr. Martin does not tell us. Neither does Mr. Wells or Mr. Babbitt, and certain difficulties at once occur. For example Mr. Martin, Mr. Wells, and Mr. Babbitt would all be candidates for the free spirit group, and yet I do not believe they would choose each other, and I am sure the blind multitude would not choose any one of them.

Mr. Martin says that men are not born equal, which is certainly a true statement. The he argues that, recognizing this inequality, the free spirits ought to keep their liberty for "adventure." This is going to be very nice for the free spirits, but I do not think the multitude is going to like it. The multitude was lured into education on the theory of equality. And with due deference to Mr. Martin, who has given a vast deal of thought to the problem, I do not think the theory of mass education can be given up so readily. The theory of educational equality rests upon the theory that every man is an end in himself, and not that some men are free spirits, and some are not

Mr. Martin would probably be very glad to have everybody made into a free spirit so that all might have adventures, but he doesn't seem to believe the idea is a practical one. It would involve a vast change in the spirit of our educational institutions, and Mr. Martin has no idea what we should do about it. I can but believe therefore that Mr. Martin's theory of a liberal education is a little selfish. There is nothing in his book about such old-fashioned conceptions as duty or responsibility or love. The chapter on education and morality ends with the statement that one ought not to be afraid of herd morality, and that the only sound method of moral education is in teaching people to think, but he doesn't say very clearly what they are to think about the herd except to get away from it. Somehow this does not seem a lasting solution of the most sorrowful of human problems. Even Faust, who seems to have been a free spirit possessed of a liberal education, came to a different conclusion at the end.

So I think that Mr. Martin has taken the easy way out of the difficulty. He says in effect that the few can be free if they want to be free. You can't have a liberal education that leaves out God, dullness and the common people.

—By Howard Mumford Jones.

LOST

How many a priceless book's bright beauty blooms,
Like sweet arbutus hid in dusty tombs
Of moldy leaves, on some dark, hidden shelf
Of rocky slab in mountainous tiers its wealth
Of perfume kept and safely sheltered there;
Clasped tight in dear embrace its coverlngs bear
It up, when it grows limp and weak with age;
Boquets of roses pressed to make one page,
A bunch of violets made to form the next
And alabaster ink to print its text.

R. G. H.

—S—

A fool blames others for his faults; a wise man blames himself.

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KEPT PROMISE

"I'll be with you in June by an amber moon,
He said as he rode away,
We'll sit again at the dip in the lane
On the hill with daisies gay."
He said, "in June" and my heart kept tune
But many Junes have fled,
And by warfare's chance he died in France
Just one of a million dead.
I have gone each June with the amber moon
To sit at the dip in the lane,
And the daisies reach and still beseech
Me to kiss them in love again.
I'll be with you in June by an amber moon
He said and my heart grew dim
And I grew dismayed when no trip he made
And said, "I shall go to him."
And I fled to France with my torn romance
To a hill where daisies grew,
And found that one June by an amber moon
He had kept his rendezvous.—L. L.

———S———

Professor Roderick Peattie of Ohio State University, declares that ninety per cent of the college students are "dumbbells from a cultural standpoint." "Common sense and general culture make a man intelligent, rather than ability to make an A," he said, and added that students should not choose a course to suit an instructor.

———S———

College

Bill Breining received another box of candy from Marie, his girl friend, who is heavyweight boxing champion of Massachusetts.

Hooley Baird has been complaining of his declining popularity this year, so we decided to put his name in this issue.

Bertram Green has announced the discontinuing of his classical dancing courses until the summer term.

"Hooley" Baird and Bill Breining wandered to Lewistown over the week-end for some "good stuff."

Ruddy, McCormick, Burns, Wachowiak spent a very exciting week-end.

McHugh, Hawonitz went to Bloomsburg over the week-end.

Parsons, Thornton, Rudowski, Nicodemus were in Bloomsburg and saw the finals of the Bloomsburg basket ball tournament. Nanticoke winning the finals.

Wertz made his weekly visit home in Mount Carmel.

Swyers visited the fair city—Yeagertown.

Bachman had friends visit him over the week-end.

Dodd spent his week-end on the campus.

Kurtz visited parts of the country. Unknown.

Pohle reports a very exciting week, having spent most of his time in Sunbury with a fair one.

Crouse and Dodd took a mysterious hike to Harrisburg.

Livingston reports everything good in Dillsburg.

Kissinger visited Bucknell, reports that S. U. co-eds are best.

Fern Moyer spent his week-end at her home.

Duncan visited his honey in Honeybrook.

Roof as usual remained on the campus. Why?

———S———

Seminary

Beahm '27 preached in the Lutheran Churches at Colburn and Millheim on Sunday.

Beard '27 preached in his regular parish at Millville.

Derr '27 supplied at Trinity Lutheran Church at Hughesville on Sunday.

Harman '27 supplied the Lutheran congregation at Millersville, Lancaster county, on Sunday.

Lesher '27 preached at Brick Church on Sunday.

Derr and Lesher are patients at the Mary M. Packer Hospital, at Sunbury, having undergone an operation for the removal of their tonsils.

Enders '28 preached at the Sunday services in the First Lutheran Church at Lock Haven.

Fague '28 spent the week-end at his home in Muncy, and also attended the farewell services of his pastor, Rev. B. F. Beiber.

Hauck '29 spent the week-end at his home in Hughesville.

Schwirian '29 preached in St. John's Lutheran Church at Jersey Shore.

Fry '29 visited his home in Newville.

Kepner '27 preached in his regular charge at Killinger.

———S———

SCIENCE CLUB HEARS ABOUT WILD FLOWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The same sentiment being expressed by the same poet in these immortal lines:

"To me the meanest flower that blows, can give
Thoughts which do often lie too deep for tears."

Nature always has been closely linked with religion, true religion; for in Nature and Nature's laws the scientist finds his God. Listen again to the words of the poets:

"Down in the meadow, sprent with dew
I saw the very God
Look from a flower's limpid blue,
Child of a starveling sod."

William Cullen Bryant, one of America's greatest poets of Nature, says:

"To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language . . . Go forth under the open sky, and list
To Nature's teachings."

and again:

"My heart is awed within me when I think
Of the great miracle that still goes on,
In silence round me—the perpetual work
Of Thy creation, finished, yet renewed
Forever. Written on Thy works I read
The lesson of Thy own eternity."

After this little introduction, stressing the relation of Nature to God, the great Evolver of the universe, the speaker went on to his illustration of Pennsylvania wild flowers. He explained first of all how all flowers were originally green and then through the Law of Evolution changed to greenish, whitish and white. From white there were three courses open: the first through yellow, orange, pink, red and purple; the second direct through to pink, red, and purple, and the third to bluish, blue, violet, and purple. It was thus explained why so many yellow and pink flowers often revert back to their white progenitors.

Mr. Moldenke then described scientifically the 119 slides which represented to the Club, stressing especially the scientific relationships of the different flowers and their evolutionary rank. Many common flowers were projected on the screen and received their "just dues," and many that perhaps not half of the Club had ever heard of. Such interesting specimens as the Monkey-flower, Pitcher-plant, Meadow-beauty, Bloodroot, Corpse-plant or Indian-pipe, and many others, too numerous to mention, were described and illustrated. The fact was brought out that in the eastern U. S. there are 51 species of violets alone, sixty-one goldenrods, thirty-one wild sunflowers, twenty-six milkweeds, and eighty-eight asters, showing the abundance and richness of our native flora.

After the lecture the Club was favored with a few words from Dr. Aikens, Dr. Surface, and Dr. Fisher. This was Dr. Aikens' first visit to our Science Club meetings and we feel, therefore, highly honored. We hope that he will favor us again with his presence.

Some articles were read concerned with current events in the line of Nature and Science, with especial reference to the discovery of artificial mating of the queen bee, which discovery has literally revolutionized bee-keeping.

In closing his lecture Mr. Moldenke stated that much has recently been said concerning the recent suicide wave, and many explanations and remedies have been advanced; yet despite the wise words of educators and psychologists, the student-suicide wave is still continuing. Mr. Moldenke stated emphatically that the remedy he would suggest is nothing more nor less than a better knowledge of Nature, a love for Nature, an ability to come to God through Nature and see Him in even the lowliest insect or weed. Wordsworth long ago said "Nature never did betray the heart that loved her!" In conclusion he quoted this poem:

The little care that fretted me
I lost them yesterday,
Among the fields above the sea,
Among the winds at play,
Among the lowing of the herds,
The rustling of the trees,
Among the singing of the birds,
And the humming of the bees.

The foolish fears of what might happen,
I cast them all away
Among the clover-scented grass,
Among the new-mown hay,
Among the husking of the corn,
Where the drowsy poppies nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good are born—
Out in the Fields with GOD.

———S———

CHORAL CLUB SCORES HIT IN THEIR HOME CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

little girl, who has been brought up as the sister of the Princess. The Governess of the household is the Sorceress, who has no control over Little Sister, and attributes her failure to some magic of the drum, which she always carries. During the Feast of Laka, the identity of the Little Sister is established.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

As graduation time draws closer, the more we are beginning to realize that we are to lose by graduation one of the msot active men on the campus. "Stover" may be seen at nearly any time working on either the Susquehanna or planning for the tennis season. What time is not used for outside work, one may usually find him seeking instruction in the things that are to be of use in the teaching profession.

During his four years of college life



G. FRANKLIN STOVER

"Shiek" has proven his worth in more ways than one. He has been a member of the Glee Club for four years, business manager of the Sophomore calendar, assistant football manager, assistant business manager of the Lanthorn, business manager of the Susquehanna and manager of Tennis. He is a member of the student council. The Susquehanna has had a very successful year financially under his administration.

As president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity "Stover" has well shown his ability to lead men.

Judging from his success as a college student, "Stover" ought to make a mark for himself in life. He has chosen school teaching as his starting point, but some day may end up as business manager of some large enterprise. He has the best wishes of all as he is about to enter on life's tasks.

—S—

Intercollegiates

Presenting a production which was professional in every way save for the standing of the actors, Villanova College easily won the beautiful silver cup presented to the winner of the Pennsylvania State Dramatic Association tournament. The second annual contest was held this year at Drexel Institute on Friday and Saturday nights. Villanova's play, "If Only," was written by a Villanova graduate for the occasion. The plot dealt with the temptations of Judas to betray Christ. After finally accepting the thirty pieces of silver and as the Pharisees gloat over their triumph, Judas returns and throws away the money, refusing to betray his master. Hence the title "If Only."

Drexel won the cup for the runner-up with its presentation of Sheridan's "The Scheming Lieutenant." The play proved to be an excellent one for amateurs, being an many ways practically actorproof. The production was beautifully staged and costumed and for the most part well acted. Honorable mention was given to Bucknell and Penn State for "Dregs" and "The Yellow Triangle," respectively.

A new women's gym has been completed at Oregon Agricultural College at a cost of $340,000.

Jack Wallace, head football coach at Rutgers University since 1923, is suing the university for his recent dismissal. A three-year contract was signed by the university at the end of the 1924 season. He has retained counsel.

Not a few colleges have decided to abolish obligatory chapel attendance this year. Yale has decided to do away with compulsory chapel, but many colleges still retain it. Out of 310 college presidents who were asked for opinions on the subject 220 replied that they favored compulsory chapel.

Girls at William and Mary College who have made less than eighty in their studies, may not have "dates" and other social privileges under a ruling by the college authorities, which threw the campus into swirls of excitement. The turmoil was augmented by reports the same ruling migh be extended to apply to the boys.

It was predicted that if the boys were included a majority of the pupils would be automatically "campused" for a month or more. The order was issued with a view to improving scholastic standards.

Dog-collared, padlocked and leashed Freshmen co-eds of Tulane University were recently paraded in front of the main building by upperclassmen.

Sophomores at the Oregon Agricultural College wear turquoise blue sweaters.

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EASTER GREETINGS

THE SUSQUEHANNA

CO-EDS' EDITION

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927 | Number 28

DR. MANIKAN, NATIVE OF INDIA, LECTURES TO STUDENTS

Tells How Many Conflicts and Troubles From Overpopulated East Can Have Only One Solution—Christianity

Last Monday evening Dr. Manikan, a native of India, addressed the student body in the Chapel Hall. Dr. Manikan received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University last year and is now studying theology at Mount Airy Seminary. He will fill an important teaching position in the new Andhra Christian College when he returns to his home land. His earnestness and the conviction with which he spoke impressed all who heard him.

As I look over this audience, Dr. Manikan began, I cannot help but be impressed by the smallness of the world, because I find here, in the little town of Selinsgrove Rev. Moody, who was a missionary to Siam, Miss Sadtler, who worked in India, and myself a native Hindu. It is an alarming fact that the world has shrunk. The East sees more of the West and the West sees more of the East. We are brought face to face with many conflicts because of the smallness of the world.

In the closeness of the East and West there are three sources of trouble which, if not carefully attended, will spread over all the world. We have seen the results in India and we are seeing it in China. The first of these frictions is an over-populated, densely crowded East over against a thinly populated West. India and how many people are crowded there. It is only when we take all the people of Canada, all of Alaska, United China are both over-populated. India is one half the size of America, but States, Mexico, Central America, all of South America, the British Isles, France, Denmark and Holland that we make up the number of India's population, so many people are living in a country one half the size of America. Where can there people go? Nowhere outside of India. Is there any wonder that there is friction? We pass immigration laws. We say that because we come from the West that the West is right, but we must look at all sides of the question. The missionary must face that problem for which there is no ready-made remedy. After looking at all angles he must come finally to the Christian solution.

The second source of trouble, far more significant than over-population, is the economic friction. It is the source of all trouble in the world. Here is the industrial situation in the cities of India. For six hours of labor a man's wage is about twelve cents. A woman's wage ranges from eight ot ten cents per day. What causes the sixty-four per cent of infant mortality in the cities of India? The working people give the children dope to keep them asleep while the parents are

(Concluded on Page 3)

Co-Eds Laud Their Dean of Women

SUSQUEHANNA INDEED FORTUNATE IN HAVING MISS NAOMI K. HADE ACTING IN CAPACITY OF DEAN AND INSTRUCTOR

Although Miss Naomi Hade needs no introduction to the students and faculty of Susquehanna University, the Co-eds take this opportunity to publicly express their appreciation of her advent to our campus as Dean of Women and instructor in the English Department.



NAOMI K. HADE

Dean Hade has come to us from Irving College, where she was for the last two years head of the English Department. Previous to going to Irving, she attended, and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hood College, taught for one year in Macedonia High School in Ohio, was Physical Director and Girls Work Secretary, West Side Y. W. C. A., Cleveland, for one year, taught in Chambersburg High School for two years, and then spent a year as student at Columbia University.

After Dean Hade's arrival on our campus in September, it did not take her long to acclimate herself to conditions at Seibert Hall and at S. U., nor was it very long until the girls all knew here and recognized her superior worth. Showing her willingness to cooperate with Student Council, Y. W. C. A., and other organizations on our campus, Dean Hade has proved a wise counsellor, an adviser who has always some worthwhile suggestions to offer.

(Concluded on Page 3)

LADIES' AUXILIARY MEETS IN SEIBERT HALL SATURDAY

Club Continues Adding Improvements and Student Government Cooperates by Placing Electric Candles in Lobby

Anyone entering Seibert Hall Saturday morning would have noticed a commotion and stir thruout the buildings. Girls dashed about here and there, a dignified student of theology hurried around carrying a business-looking hammer, and other meu were scattered about the place. An acetelyne torch was burning and a fire drill was suggested by one of the groups. An air of excitement pervaded the ordinarily quiet (?) dormitory. The reason for all this flutter and bustle was soon evident—new curtains, gifts of the Ladies' Auxiliary, were being hung in the parlors. They are of beautiful pongee and fairly radiate light and cheerfulness.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is an organization of the women of Selinsgrove and surrounding towns, and Alumni of Susquehanna. It is to the Ladies' Auxiliary that we owe our "extras" in Seibert Hall. In the past few years they have given the buffet in the dining room, wicker furniture and rugs for the parlors, a Victrola, and many other bits of beauty for our dormitory. During Easter vacation twenty-four additional pieces of wicker furniture will be placed in the parlors.

The women of Seibert Hall were invited to attend the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Saturday afternoon, and many were there to express their pleasure of the new curtains and furniture. The following program was given in Seibert Hall Chapel.

Piano—Liebestraum—Mrs. Margaret Benner-Burns.

Reading—Saved by a Boy—Miss Maxine Decker.

Solo—Springtide—Mrs. Edgar Wingard.

Duet — Springtime — Mrs. Homer Derk and Mrs. Edgar Wingard.

Solo—Deep in My Heart—Mrs. Margaret Benner-Burns.

Reading—Miss Maxine Decker.

Solo—Mrs. Homer Derk.

The business meeting was held in the social room. Refreshments were served.

In appreciation of the numerous gifts made by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the women of Seibert Hall, a group of students has volunteered to give a play for the benefit of this generous Club.

"The Dover Road," a comedy by A. A. Milne, author of "Mr. Pim Passes By," will be given on the evening of April 27, at 8:15 in Seibert Hall Chapel. This play was originally produced at the Bijou Theater in New York City in 1921 and was a decided success.

The cast includes the Misses Ertel, Geating, Collings, and Fitch, with the leading men Prof. Roberts, Messrs. Ruddy, W. Roberts, Sanderson, Bradley and Kaufman.

Major C. E. Russell Lectures to Students

LAST NUMBER OF STAR COURSE TAKES AUDIENCE BACK TO HORROR OF WAR WHEN SECRETS ARE GIVEN TO PUBLIC

Tuesday evening, the student body of Susquehanna was given an opportunity to get on "the inside" of the secret service. That everybody was anxious for the "inside dope" was evidenced by the large crowd which greeted Major C. E. Russell, the lecturer of the evening. After the Ladies' Choral Club had sung two very charming numbers, Professor Mowles brought in the "spirit" of the evening in the form of a pitcher of water.

President Aikens introduced the speaker, who then dellvered a most interesting lecture. "Many people," he said, "get the mistaken idea that a spy is something to be abhorred. Newspapers, magazines, and stories give this impression and it is generally accepted.

"However, there are two distinct types of spies. The mercenary and the patriotic. The former are hired by the government to do spying on the enemy, while the latter are volunteers who give their services with no open praise or awarding of medals. Nathan Hale and Major Andre were patriotic spies.

"My greatest ambition after leaving the active service was to endeavor to make the American people understand the truth about spies. There is nothing mysterious about a spy but yet to most people the very word implies mystery, fear and dread.

"There are three fundamental rules of the secreta service: (1) If you want to make a man talk, send a pretty girl; (2) If you want to make a woman talk make hre jealous; (3) It's the little things that count, no spy

(Concluded on Page 3)

RAISING FUNDS

During the past week, the members of the World Fellowship Club have been selling sandwiches in Seibert Hall in an effort to raise the necessary funds to support an African boy in the Muhlenberg Mission School. This school located in Liberia, Afirico, is maintained by the Lutheran Church and is one of its strongest institutions. For a number of years the World Fellowship Club has engaged in this work and it is the ambition of the club this year to make up the full amount.

BEST WISHES TO ONE WHO IS MISSED

During the past two weeks there has been someone missing on the S. U. campus. Who could it be? It takes little time on the part of any student to guess who that someone is—no one else but that person with the cheery smile and sunny disposition known to all as "Daddy" Horton.

After a period of two weeks illness, we are glad to announce that he is slowly improving. The faculty and the students take this opportunity to extend their best wishes and all hope for a speedy recovery.

MU SIGMA GAMMA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN AT DINNER-PARTY

On Friday evening at six-thirty, the pledges of the Mu Sigma Gamma Sorority entertained the Active members at a chicken and waffle dinner at Fort Augusta Inn. Edna Tressler, in behalf of the pledges, welcomed the guests with a very delightful toast, to which Joyce Bousum, as spokesman for the active members, graciously responded. Miss Hade and Mrs. Sheldon, as guests of honor were greeted according to the saying, "say it with flowers." Ted Rogers and Helen Haines tied for the first place as champion waffle-eaters. After the dinner, progressive five hundred was played, and Joyce Bousum and Violet Hombach carried off the prizes.

WEEK-END NOTES

Bealhm '27 supplied the Lutheran congregations of the Ickesburg charge on Sunday.

Beard '27 preached in his regular church in Millville.

Derr '27 spent several days at his home near Minersville recuperating from a recent operation.

Harman '27 preached in the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Muncy on Sunday.

Kepner '27 preached in a Lutheran Church in Baltimore, Maryland.

Knoble '27 supplied the churches of the Aaronsburg charge.

Enders '28 preached in the First Lutheran Church at Lock Haven.

Fague '28 preached in the Clarkstown Church near Muncy.

Keeler '28 supplied the Lutheran Churches at Saegars, near Montgomery.

Father (at christening): "Now, minister, I told you to christen my last boys Tom and you called him Thomas. I want this boy named Jack and I don't want him named Jackas."

Orchestra Concert Tuesday Evening

PROFESSOR BAILEY, DIRECTOR, TO GIVE SOUTHERN CHANTS OF OWN COMPOSITION, AS ADDED FEATURE OF PROGRAM

The annual concert of the Susquehanna University orchestra will be given this evening at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel Hall. This year the orchestra is made up completely of string instruments and from the results of constant practicing it is more than evident the concert will far surpass those of the past.

Inasmuch as the members of the orchestra have so faithfully given of their time to prepare for a splendid presentation of numbers, it is hoped the student body will attend in larger numbers than they have in the last few yaers. It has been noted with regret that the students consider the orchestra more or less as a joke. It is hoped this organization will be supported, as it should, by all on the campus, at this evening's concert, for there is a rare treat in store for all. Professor Kenneth M. Bailey, director of the orchestra, on request, will play two of his own compositions for the first time in public concert.

The Program

Au Moulin (In the Mill) .....Gillet
Miss Anna Gage Moody
(Miss Virgina Moody at the Piano)
Intermezzo Sinfoncio "Cavalleria Rusticana" .....Mascagnl
Babillage .....Gillet
Orchestra
Violin Solos—"In Cotton Fields"—Burleigh

(Concluded on Page 4)

ELIZABZETH HAUSER CHOSEN TO LEAD Y. W. C. A. FOR NEXT YEAR

At a meting of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday night, officers were elected for the ensuing year. Elizabeth Hauser was chosen as President. Mary Royer, vice-president. Ruth Batdorff, treasurer; Frances Thomas, secretary. Installation of the new officers will be held the first meeting in May.

Plans for May Day, which will be held May 14 were discussed and committee chairmen appointed. We are planning to have a live wire May Day this year—let us have your cooperation.

CO-EDS GET HONORS IN CLASS OF '27

For weeks past we have heard discussions and arguments as to who will lead the class of '27. The Co-eds feel justly proud to announce that the first four honors go to their group.

Gladys M. Bantley, Valedictorian.
M. Thelma Taylor, Salutatorian.
Marian E. Pounder, Third Honor.
Martha E. Ertel, Fourth Honor.

THE CHALLENGERS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

In answer to a challenge sent forth by the pledged members of Phi Mu Delta, the actives met them in a final juggle of the basketball to see which group could successfully drop the greater number of baskets to claim its group superior. The fellows were very evenly matched and it was a fight from beginning to end.

The first game was between the regular team of the active members and the regular team of the pledgees. Each team was equally sure that their baskets would hold the most balls. Now how under the sun do you suppose one team could beat the other? However, when the final Indian-club was thumped it was found that the active members had won with a score of 25-19.

The second game was even more thrilling, for every man had had some experience on a varsity team. Passes and plays were made that have never been heard of previously. "Satchel" Young started the good work by dropping an unsuspecting ball into the basket early in the game. As it neared the close, the score became a tie. When lo and behold; our friend "Czar" made a final goal for the active members, leaving the score 27-24. As the game ended the old gym was filled with cheers and applause as Don was carried off the floor as the hero of the evening.

Entomoligists Have First Excursion

DR. SURFACE'S CLASS SEARCHES BENEATH EVERY STONE TO CAPTURE FIRST INSECTIVEROUS SIGNS OF SPRING

Thursday afternoon, Dr. Surface very pleasantly surprised his Entomology class by having transportation provided for a field trip. There was quite an assortment of cars, a truck, a sedan and a coupe, also Johnny Lewis' motorcycle which deserves anything it's called. For reference we suggest Harold Moldenke. He would probably be able to give it a significant name. This picturesque caravan proceeded quite rapidly towards its destination—the stone quarry.

If you doubt the earnestness of the expedition go to the stone quarry. There you will find not one stone, short of boulders, left unturned. Many a poor harmless salamander was awakened from a peaceful nap only to be thrust ruthlessly into a smelly tobacco can; and many a bug found itself suddenly removed from the nice brown earth to recover its equilibrium in a queer smelling bottle which had a peculiarly drowsy influence. After an hour's intensive search the amateur entomologists returned home feeling very proud of the fruits of their labors.

PHI MU PLEDGEES ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF ACTIVES

It was a festivity of no trivial importance when the escorts and their fair ladies turned in the direction of the red light on the porch of the Phi Mu Delta house on Saturday evening, the second of April.

If one had anticipated the opportunity to select the best looking man in the orchestra, we fear that that individual looked in vain, for all the strains of music came from the invisible "Keller's Kollegiates." With traffic well-directed, and an occasional breaking of step to relieve the shaking supports, all were able to say, "We're having a heap big time."

It can well be mentioned that the unprecedented action for fraternities on the part of the pledged organization to give such an honor to the Mu Alpha Chapter was successful.

Doctor: "Pat did you take the pills and whiskey faithfully?"

Pat: "I'm a bit behind with the pills but away ahead with the whiskey."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927

EDITORIAL

When the pages of history are turned back and studied carefully, it is found that Man has always grouped together according to his ideals and striven to be governed according to them. Various groups would come in conflict because of these ideals that they had held as guiding posts, and to the victor would go the spoils of the fray. Nations have passed through periods of progress and retardation, all brought about by the ideals of the conquering party. It has been viewed and noted that we critize most harshly those before us who have controlled these large units of human-organization and failed at times to stand up for the best man for the place of honor and responsibility rather than the more popular.

From these larger organizations, one might pass to those within it and see if the root of the evil does not lie here. For the results of the smaller groups naturally influence the larger to a very marked degree. Many have striven to keep unstained the national reputation of our country in selecting its governing body, but can they attain their goal if the people in their smaller and more immediate groups do not play the game squarely.

The students of our Universities and Colleges of today will undoubtedly be members of our executive body of tomorrow. Herein lies a challenge for them in their relations to politics on [illegible] to do the [illegible] time, so that [illegible] cultivated and that [illegible] examples worth following for the great mass that will look to them for aid.

On our own campus, the spring brings many elections to the foreground. In ever striving for the BIGGER AND BETTER SUSQUEHANNA let us lay aside our petty politics and prejudices and say to ourselves "The best man for the job is my goal."

G. M. S.

S

A GLIMPSE INTO THE CHINESE SITUATION

The concessions in China are, in reality, small sections of a foreign country set down in the middle of a Chinese City. If you could visualize a China town in New York, where a bandit could flee from the police and remain in safety until he was granted permission by the Chinese authorities to oserve a warrant; where a white person cannot vote for or be elected to the Municipal Council even though he pays taxes, you will have a fair picture of the foreign Concessions in Shanghai and Hankon. Under such conditions can you blame the Chinese for showing such a determined stand that these Concessions must go? The Chinese do not want the foreigners to get out of the country, they want them to give up the special privileges they have wrested from China, under the reign of the helpless Manchus.

These Concessions are lands set apart for the various foreign countries, for the purpose of conducting their business and establishing their courts. The number of these Concessions has increased steadily from time to time, and now many of them may be found in one part.

In actual practice, consular jurisdiction applies not only to cases where only Chinese are involved. For example, if one Chinese commits a crime against another, he is not only tried by a mixed court where a foreign assessor presides over the proceedings. In cases where both a Chinese and a foreigner are concerned the Chinese assessor is merely a figurehead.

The various special privileges which have grown up with these foreign concessions, have proved most galling to the Chinese.

The Chinese residents in these concessions cannot be arrested without the consent of the Consular authorities. Thus many Chinese fugitives from the law use these concessions as a ready shelter, so that by the time the warrants are approved, the fugitive is out of reach.

In this way China claims she has lost much of her plenary jurisdiction.

Consular jurisdiction also has plenty of other drawbacks which make the principle of extro-territoriality cumbersome, slow, and inequitable. Another grievance, the Chinese allege against these concessions, is that she has lost her right of eminent domain, by the existing regulations governing them. However, their chief complaint is that they have been deprived of the right of representation in the Municipal Council without being relieved of the obligation of paying taxes.

These protests, many of them conceeded to have considerable justification, have not gone altogether unheeded, altho much to China's disappointment, they led to no action at the time.—A. F. G.

S

THE BLUSHING BRIDE

They tell us of the blushing bride
Who to the altar goes,
Down the center of the church
Between the friend-filled rows.
There's Billy, who she motored with,
And Bob with whom she swam;
There's Jack, she used to golf with him,
And Steve, who called her lamb;
There's Ted, the football man she owned,
And Don of tennis days;
There's Herbert, yes, and blonde Eugene,
Who had such winning ways;
And there is Harry, high school beau
With whom she used to mush.
No wonder she's a blushing bride;
Ye gods, she ought to blush.

—Exchange

S

A SONG TO SPRING

O, hail to thee, O Springtime,
Thou'rt fairest of the fair.
All clad in robes of sunshine
With blossom in thy hair.

The birds fly North to greet thee,
A homage of song they bring;
And Nature to show thy welcome
Bestows her warmth; O Spring.

You fill the world with incense,
The earth you cover with flowers.
The buds burst forth in splendor
Refreshed by April showers.

Thou are the queen of seasons,
Of Summer, of Winter, and Fall.
O, hail to thee, O Springtime,
The fairest of them all.—D. K. G.

S

"FOOLISH THINGS THAT WISE MEN DO"

The above is the subject of a lecture that will be given in Seibert Hall, Thursday evening at eight o'clock, April 21, 1927, by Dr. James R. Brown of New York City. Dr. Brown lectured before Seminar groups at New York University last year on special aspects of School Administration, particularly the question of public taxation. The above lecture is a discussion of the tax problem. No thinking person can afford to miss hearing Mr. Brown. No admission will be charged.

S

Stranger: (fishing farmer out of the creek): "How did you come to fall in?"

Farmer: "I didn't come to fall in, I came to fish."

"Eliza" said a friend of the family to the old colored washwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

Eliza pondered for a moment, then bent over the laundry tuhs again. "No ma'am," she said, "It ain't been in the wash yet."

WEEK-END NOTES

Visitors at Seibert Hall over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benner, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Snider, of Mifflinburg; Mr. and Mrs. Collings, of Mt. Carmel; Mrs. Persing and daughter Catherine, who was a former student of S. U.

Those other than the five day students that left the campus were Misses Janet and Ruth Dively, Rhea Miller, Mary Grenninger, Hannah Pitner.

Lesher was visited by his parents Sunday.

Baxter is ill at his home in Allenwood.

Ben Moyer returned to the campus Saturday evening for reasons not made public.

Wertz went home an bought a pair of sailor pants. He thinks he's in the navy now.

Lee Treibles was a business caller in Reading Saturday.

Hanner and Sailor journeyed to Montoursville with the high expectations of an enjoyable fishing trip, but found that snow shoes were in vogue.

Allison made his usual trip to Lewistown. There must be other attractions rather than his home.

Light Street had its attraction for the mysterious sender of appropriate literature. Wilson wouldnt' agitate; his next best move was to go to Bloomsburg over the week-end.

Sleigle and Gimmie hiked to Gimmie's home in New York and came back prepared for social engagements. They report a very successful week-end trip.

Eastwood and Norton looked after business in Williamsport and Devitt's Camp.

S

Hang out the crepe
My brain is dead
My head whirls 'round
And feels like lead
Get me something to 'ope my eye
Or dismiss this class before I die.

Dr. Heffner, who has been ill for the past month, is improving and will leave Geisinger Hospital this week. He will resume his duties as teacher in the Commercial Department of S. U. after Easter vacation.

S

The faculty and the students of Susquehanna extend their sympathies to one of our students, Miss Emily Craig, of Catawissa, whose father died very unexpectedly Sunday morning.

S

Don't forget the Dramatic Club's presentation of "A Pair of Spectacles" Thursday night.

We invite you to see and hear the new automatic Victrola

The Victrola that changes its own records!

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"Elephints a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'erf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

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CO-EDS LAUD THEIR DEAN OF WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

As Dean, Miss Hade has displayed her desire to execute her duties impartially. In the classroom she shares with us her abundance of knowledge, consequently we find her classes most interesting.

By her aid various improvements have been made in the living conditions of Seibert Hall. It is evident that our dormitory atmosphere as a whole has shown a remarkable improvement over former years.

Dean Hade's charm and personality, combined with her evidenced interest in our welfare imbue us with the idea of becoming more like University women.

—S—

MAJOR C. E. RUSSELL LECTURES TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

was ever caught by a glaring mistake:"

Mr. Russell enumerated many of the tricks which are used by spies and those connected with the secret service. Among these was the writing of notes with lemon juice instead of ink and then pressing this writing with a hot iron. The result gives the appearance of a manuscript written with black ink. He also told us that the only safe way to destroy a note and keep it from the enemy was to eat it.

He related many of his actual experiences and illustrated his points with incidents from the World War. These were very interesting and fascinating. He closed his lecture by asking: "if in the future you hear a man called a spy, will you consider whether he is a patriotic or a mercenary spy."

—S—

DR. MANIKAN, NATIVE OF INDIA, LECTURES TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

away earning a living. Can you blame the people for rebelling against Western civilization when goods made so cheaply are sold at a great profit? The educated East thinks that the higher economic life of the West is at the cost of the lowed economic life of the [illegible]oday we are the [illegible]p in [illegible]

The tremendous nationalistic growth is the third cause of friction between the East and the West. India for the Indian, China for the Chinese is the cry. The feeling becomes so extreme that it becomes narrow. Because teachers teach that Indians are the cream of the race, the East is growing into Nationalism. This will become an overwhelming menace to world peace.

The solution of these problems concerns every intelligent person. Missionary teachers must answer penetrating questions. They must answer the challenge of our attitude toward the races in America. Education will not save the nation. It is the educated few who are discontented, radical. Education is a good and fine instrument, but it can never be a panacea for all ills. Political federation will not solve because it cannot be just. The League of Nations has been only half a success. It is not imbued with Christianity and until it becomes transformed it cannot save.

The one factor that can bring honor out of dishonor, justice out of injustice, is an application of the Christian principles. Christ alone can bring justice to the world and destroy the frictions. Why do I say that Christ can solve the problem? The answer lies in Galatians 3:27 and 28. The East rejects Western civilization because of its injustices. India is willing to accept Christ but not Western civilization. When it becomes clearly convinced that Christ is what it wants, that it can take the best from Western civilization, then it will advance. When Christ walks in the East and the West, in religion, politics and economic affairs, the world problem will be solved. And it is only as we train Christian laedership among the people of India that Christ can come to India.

The United States is the newest country. India is the oldest. American efficiency and Oriental mysticism must supplement each other. May not the East and the West join hands and make life more beautful for there is neither East nor West in that great kingdom since we are all one in Christ Jesus.

Girl—Do you come from Alaska?
Boy—Of course not, why?
Girl—You dance as tho you were used to snow shoes.

Daddy Surface—When you gather earthworms and put them in a can, why do they go to the bottom?
Benner—To keep warm.

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Duncan—That's better than nothing.

Miss Krebs—I read here an ad for coffe ice cream.

Johnnie Auten—Do they make it with a perculator?

OUR ALUMNI OF THE CLASS OF '26

We are all interested in our Alumni, and the readers of the Susquehanna will be glad to learn just where each member of the class of 1926 has been during the past year.

Those who are continuing their education are:

Barbara DeRemer, Woman's Medical College.

Rush Egolf, Graduate work at Susquehanna.

Joseph Fopeano, Lehigh University.

Samuel Frost, S. U. Theological Seminary.

Paul Hauke, S. U. Theological Seminary.

Lester Lutz, S. U. Theological Seminary.

Anne Norwat, Woman's Medical College.

Donald Rhoads, S. U. Theological Seminary.

Louis Rode, Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Those who entered the teaching profession are:

Floyd Adams, Brookville, Pa.
Eugene Adams, DuBois, Pa.
Eleanor Birk, Biglerville, Pa.
Harold Bolig, Duncannon, Pa.
Lee Boyer, Berrysburg, Pa.
Lucinda Brought, Juniata, Pa.
Mabel Dagle, Northumberland, Pa.
Kathryn Decker, Burnham, Pa.
Arthur Easterbrook, Coal Township High School.
Theodore Ebberts, Hobb's Ferry, New York.
Clyde Ertel, Clearfield, Pa.
Harold Faust, Hartwick Seminary, Hartwick, N. Y.
Doris Frick, Cresson, Pa.
Mary Ella Gaugler, Milheim, Pa.
Hayes Gordon, South Brownsville, Pa.
Sarah Hassinger, Millmont, Pa.
Arlene Hoyt, Pittston, Pa.
Clarence Hurst.
Elma Johnson, Franklinville, N. J.
Orville Landis, Mifflintown, Pa.
Martha Larson, Biglerville, Pa.
Spurgeon Leber, Waverly, Pa.
Robert Mitchell, Myerstown, Pa.
William Ocker.
Ethel Peters, Lewistown, Pa.
Dorothy Reeder, Sandusky, Ohio.
Mary Riegler, Chambersburg, Pa.
Harry Rice, Dauphin, Pa.
Margaret Schmiermund, Berlin, Pa.
Gere Sharretts, Berwick, Pa.
Eugene Sleigle, South Brownsville, Pa.
John Spigelmyre, Houtzdale, Pa.
Grace Stohler, Tioga, Pa.
Ernest Stuempfle, Millersburg, Pa.
Oliver Swisher, Sonestown, Pa.
Ethel Taylor, Duncannon, Pa.
Norton Thomas.
Robert Troutman, Freeburg, Pa.
Mary Helen Ulrich, Darby, Pa.
Parke Wagner, Rockwood, Pa.
Luther Weaver, McAlisterville, Pa.
Holger Henius, Ulster, Pa.
Joseph Dubocecky.

Vera Graybill is now married and is living in Shamokin.

Margaret Keiser has been at her home in Shamokin.

Clarence Gelnett, Swineford, Pa.

Robert Senn is working in Williamsport.

William A. Streamer is connected with a business firm in Philadelphia.

Dorothy Reeder '26 stopped off here Sunday night as the guest of Miss Mary Woodruff, on her way to the Camp Fire Conference in New York. She will spend ten days in Williamsport before returning ot Sandusky, Ohio, where she is engaged in Camp Fire work.

—S—

GLEE CLUB SANG

The people of Selinsgrove were again privileged to hear the Men's Glee Club at Trinity Church Sunday evening. The crowded auditorium showed their appreciation for the three sacred numbers:

Judge Me Oh God—Mendelssohn.
Hark Hark My Soul—Schelley.
Why So Dwelleth—Martin.

—S—

ORCHESTRA CONCERT TUESDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

Valse Coquette .....White
Miss Ruth Dively
(Miss Janet Dively at the Piano)
Reverie .....Macdowell
Cradle Song .....Macdowell
Orchestra
Violin Solos (By Request)
Slave Chant "Plantation Sketches" Bailey
Cabin Chant "Plantation Sketches" Bailey
Professor Kenneth M. Bailey
(Prof. P. M. Linebaugh at the Piano)
Ballet Music from "Faust" ...Gounod
Entry of the Trojan Maidens.
Solo Dance of Helen.
Orchestra
Viola Solo—Chanson Triste—Tschaikowsky
Miss Dorothy Bloom
(Miss Frieda Drees at the Piano)
Evening Devotion .....Kohler
Valse Coquette .....Kriens
Orchestra
Violin Solos—Chanson Indoue—Rmsky-Korsakow-Kresler
Meditation from "Thais"..Massenet
Mr. Arnold Michaels
(Mr. Elrose Allison at the Piano)
Dances from Henry VIII .....German
Shepherd's Dance.
Morris Dance.
Orchestra

Personnel

First Violins—Mr. Arnold Michaels (Concertmaster), Miss Mabel Kessler, traesurer, Miss Ruth Dively, Miss Janet Dively, Mr. Arthur Gelnet, Miss Anne Geating, president.

Second Violins—Mr. Clarence Eichman, secretary, Miss Anna Gage Moody, Miss Gladys Staub, Miss Julia Chester, Mr. Harry Lupfer, Mr. Warren Groce, Mr. Ray Watkins, Miss Virginia Partner.

Viola—Miss Dorothy Bloom, vice president.

Voloncellos—Miss Lois Brungart, Mr. Manuel Michaels.

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WM. SCHNURE

The Junior Prom Depends on You—Are You Coming?

THE SUSQUEHANNA

The Annual Senior Farewell Party—Everybody Invited.

VOL. XXXIII | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927 | Number 29

DR. BROWN DISCUSSES SINGLE TAX SYSTEM BEFORE STUDENTS

President of the Manhattan Single Tax Club of New York City Speaks on "Foolish Things That Wise Men Do."

You need not laugh at the farmer who bought an eight-day clock and wound it up every day for twenty years, then discovered it was an eight-day clock.

Nor do you need to go to the theatre in order to get a laugh. Just step down to the tax office and after you have made a thorough survey of our methods of doing business there, if you have any sense of humor, you will go out back of the City Hall and laugh your head off. In our present tax system we charge a man for what the town does for him according to the value of services the town does not render him. If you build a house you pay the builder but the town charges you just the same as if the town built it.

Taxation is the most important thing in civilized life. How we raise public revenue has a greater influence for good or evil in human society than anything else we do individually or collectively, it is the omnipotent hand that opens or closes the door of opportunity. It can give food to the hungry, clothing to the naked, shelter to the outcast, or it can and does take property from the industrious, and comforts from the thrifty. It can turn hell into heaven or heaven into hell.

The power to tax is the supreme power of the whole people. It is the power to create, it is the power to destroy. The right use of this great power will make the desert bloom like a garden; the wrong use is to lay waste the garden like unto a desert.

We can encourage industry, help development and stimulate progress, or we can do as we now do—punish thrift, give a premium on idleness, strangle industry, destroy progress and lay waste the natural opportunities of labor and capital. The important thing about taxation is the incidence. Taxes that fall upon labor values restrict production and increase the cost of living. Taxes that fall on land values open up opportunities to labor and capital, raise wages and interest and lower ground rent.

Taxation is payment for social service. Honesty in taxation requires the community to charge for what it does for the citizen, but not to charge the citizen for what the citizen does for himself. Our present system of taxation is simply confusion worse confounded. Our tax lists are but collections of guesses from top to bottom and involve the crimes of grand and petit larceny.

We rob the citizen of his private property when we tax labor products and we rob society of social property when we fail to take for social use all land values. We raise social revenue by taking from every man who can show tangible evidence that he has done something for himself, and at the same time we give millions every year of social value t othose who cannot show that they have rendered any service whatever to themselves or to society.

The only and the true measure of the value of social presence and service to a citizen, is the value of the land of which he has exclusive possession. Land value is the value that attaches to land, irrespective and independent of the improvements thereon and reflects, not personal effort and production, but social presence and social activities. A large city with modern utilities will have much land value. A small village with few and poor public utilities, will have little land value.

All social activities are reflected at once in increased value of land, not

(Concluded on Page 4)

Moldenke and Croft Speak at Science Club

CROFT GAVE LECTURE ON "ICE FLOWERS," WHILE MOLDENKE DELIVERED ANOTHER TALK ON EVOLUTION. DRS. DIEHL AND MANHART MADE REMARKS

At the regular meeting of the Science Club, talks were given by Mr. Croft and Mr. Moldenke. Mr. Croft gave a talk on Ice Flowers.

Ice Flowers are something that we do not hear so much about, and I believe they have not been noticed by so many people as they are phantom-like blossoms appearing at the roots of plants and disappearing with the morning sun. Some of the wild flower families are not satisfied with doing their bit to make the world beautiful during the spring and summer. When Jack Frost begins turning the leaves brown, these plants bloom again down near their roots in queer white blossoms. The blossoms are phantom-like; now they are visible and then they disappear. Sometimes they are tied with satiny white ribbons like a bridal bouquet. In the morning they are at their best; but when the sun peeps over the horizon's rim, they fade away before your eyes. The slug-abed and the victim of the apartment house life and paved streets never sees them and seldom knows they exist; but a rambler over the wayside and field, who loves the frost beneath his feet, is familiar with them. Sometimes he calls them by such unromantic names as "ground ice," "frost flowers," and "ice fringes."

Many of the annual plants with perennial roots "bloom" in this manner during the fall. The thistle and the stumps of the heliotrope, "rick mint," or dittany, fleabane and other plants produce the flowers. Sometimes these fringes of ice form in the cracks of trees, and in the bricks of old sidewalks. They can be seen on cold, frosty mornings in November to January when there is plenty of hoar but when the earth is not frozen. As a rule they range from one to three inches in length and sometimes they grow to be six inches long.

Sir John Hershel, nearly one hundred years ago, described the flower as a "kind of riband, or frill-shaped, wavy friable semipellucid excrescence, the structure of which is 'fibrous,' like the fibrous variety of gypsum, presenting a glassy, silky, wavy surface; the direction of the fibers being at right angles to the stem, or horizontal."

For some time early scientists argued among themselves as to the real cause of these ice flowers; and several of them held for years that they were formed on the outside of the plant, just as frost is formed on the window pane.

Dr. W. W. Coblentz, physicist of the United States Bureau of Standards, who for years had been watching the frost flowers, has another theory concerning their origin. He performed several experiments with the dittany (Cunila mariana) which has a great number of sap tubes in the stalk. One of his experiments was to cut a bunch of dried stems of the dittany and break them off about four inches in length, peeled the bark off some of them and mounted them in heavy pasteboard, cemented them in tight, inserted the ends in a glass test tube filled with water and put them on the window sill on a cold, frosty night,

(Concluded on Page 2)

Varsity Nine Opens Season Saturday

MEETS POWERFUL JUNIATA TEAM ON LOCAL FIELD. FOE HOLDS VICTORY OVER PENN STATE, BUT LOCALS ARE CONFIDENT OF WINNING

Saturday the baseball team will open the season on the home grounds with the strong Juniata team as the opponent. The locals are off to a late start, as most of the college teams have already played several games. The strength of our opponent can be readily seen from the fact that they have already defeated Penn State 4-1. Local followers need not be dismayed by this information for all indications point to the fact that we will have a powerful team to place on the field. The boys have been practicing faithfully, the veterans seem to be much improved over last year, and if the two holes in the infield can be patched up, there is no reason why Susquehanna cannot be proud of her team.

In Lyons we have as good a twirler as can be found in college circles, and the work of Gustin, who held the reserves to two hits last Saturday, indicates that he will be a good running mate.

Saturday will be the big test. It is unfortunate that we have so strong an opponent to face in the opener, but one thing is certain, Juniata will face a team that will be on their toes and out fighting to win.

Let us all be on hand for the opener, and give the boys the support they deserve. They are playing for the school and you, and it is up to us to do our part.

Sophs Victor in Inter-Class Meet

WIN INTER-CLASS OUTDOOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP BY ANNEXING 55 POINTS. FROSH, BY TOTALING 36, CAPTURE SECOND PLACE. INTEREST VERY POOR

The annual inter-class track meet held last Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for the Sophomores, with the Freshmen running second. The points scored by the various classes is as follows:

Sophomores 55, Freshmen 36, Juniors 17, and Seniors 16.

The day was cold and a high wind probably was responsible for the poor time made, but the day should have nothing to do with the lack of interest displayed by the members of the squad and class members.

Prof. Mowles was very dissatisfied with the meet as a whole and states that Susquehanna will never have a championship team so long as interest remains at a low ebb. It is up to the members of the squad to begin to get busy, and it rests with the student body to offer aid and encouragement.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 27
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meetings 6:30 p. m.
The Dover Road 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, April 28
Susquehanna election.

Friday, April 29
Junior Prom 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, April 30
Varsity vs. Juniata 2:30 p. m.
Relay team at Philadelphia.

Sunday, May 1
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Church service 10:30 a. m.
World Fellowship Club 4 p. m.
Church service 7 p. m.

Monday, May 2
Student Council meeting 4 p. m.
Social hour 6 p. m.

Every sin carries its own punishment.

CO-EDS ELECT THEIR MAY QUEEN; PLANS ARE MADE FOR BIG DAY

Miss Marion Pounder Elected Queen of May. Date Has Been Set for May 7. High School Stars to be on Campus

A great day is anticipated for May Day. The date for which has been set for May 7th. The Co-eds of Seibert Hall have been steadily working in order to do their best to entertain the Queen of May, Marion E. Pounder.

On that day the children of the nations will come together in order to bring their small offering to the worthy Queen. The roses, blue birds, grasshoppers, and butterflies will all be ready to add their contribution to the entertaining of their Queen.

Program

Part I—Processional, Crowning of the Queen.

Part II—a. French Dance, Dutch Dance, Russian Dance, Irish Dance Scottish Dance, American Dance; b. The Robin's Return; c. Bluebird Dance, Grasshoppers, Roses and Butterflies; d. The Sneak; e. May Pole Dance; f. Recessional.

After the May Day exercises, there will be a busy afternoon on the athletic field as there are two inter high school track meets, besides the meet between Schuylkill College and S. U.

The Dover Road to be Given Tomorrow

GIVEN FOR BENEFIT OF LADIES' AUXILIARY OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY. CAST HAS BEEN WORKING FAITHFULLY AND GOOD PRODUCTION PROMISED

The students of Susquehanna have a treat before them, in the form of an absurd comedy in three acts entitled "The Dover Road." This comedy will be presented in Seibert Chapel Hall on Wednesday evening, April 27, at 8:15.

Every student should plan to attend this, as it is being given for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary. This active organization has done much for Susquehanna, and just recently refurnished the parlors of Seibert Hall, and the least that each one can do to show their appreciation is to attend the play.

The cast has been practicing for some time and a fine production is promised.

The following will assist the cast in the production of the play:

Stage managers—Russel Crouse and Harold Bastian.

Publicity committee—Helen Bradley.

Finance committee—Marie Fitch, Helen Weaver, Joyce Bousum, Eva Leiby, and Henry Hartley.

Costume committe—Marie Fitch, Kathryn Collings.

The furniture is loaned through the courtesy of the Sutton Furniture store.

The scene is a reception room of Mr. Latimer's house, a little way off the Dover Road.

Time—The present.

Act I—Evening; Act II—Next morning; Act III—3 days later.

People of the play:

The House—Domenic, John Sanderson; the Staff, Kathryn Collings, Marie Fitch, Jerry Kauffman, Jim Bradley; Mr. Latimer, James Ruddy.

The Guests—Lenoard, Professor Roberts; Anne, Martha Ertel; Eustasia, Anne Geating; Nicholas, Bill Roberts.

The play is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York, and with such a cast as the above the auditorium should be filled by the student body, thereby showing their loyalty to their school and its live organization, the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The tickets are only fifty cents and can be bought from the finance committee and members of the Auxiliary. Come and enjoy an evening of fun and laughter.

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR PROM NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

On Friday evening, April 29 the long looked for event will take place in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Junior Class will hold its annual Prom with Don Beidleman's orchestra furnishing the music.

To make the prom a success there must be a good attendance—so get your ticket and step out.

Husband (to wife across aisle in the chair car). "Do you have plenty of fresh air?"

Wife: "Yes, dear."

Husband: "Is your chair at the right angle?"

Wife: "Yes, darling."

Husband (after moment's hesitation): "Would you mind changing seats with me?"

Annual Election to Be Held Thursday

SUSQUEHANNA STAFF WILL BE CHOSEN IMMEDIATELY AFTER CHAPEL EXERCISES. EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER TO BE CHOSEN BY SELECTIVE BOARD

On Thursday morning immediately following the chapel exercises the annual election of The Susquehanna staff will be held.

According to the Constitution of The Susquehanna Publishing Association the Editor and Business Manager must be members of the Senior Class, and chosen by a selective board consisting of one representative from every fraternity and sorority, the editor and business manager, and one facuity representative. The student body will elect a president, vice president, and secretary from the Seminary. Two inspectors will be chosen from the Junior or Senior Class, the news editor and managing editor must be selected from the Sophomores on the reportorial staff and the advertising manager and circulation manager must be elected from the Sophomores on the business staff.

Four Freshmen shall be elected to both the reportorial and business staff, while the Alumni and athletic editors shall also be chosen. All other offices are appointed.

It is to be hoped that the student body will consider well before casting their ballot, for without a good working staff the paper will be of an inferior type, and the editor will be placed in a position where he must do most of the work. Let us all get behind the paper and elect to the staff responsible officers.

EPSILON SIGMA PLEDGES HOST AT HOUSE PARTY LAST FRIDAY

The pledgees of the Epsilon Sigma fraternity delightfully entertained the active members with a dance given at the house last Friday evening. The music was furnished by "Keller's Koller's Kollegiates," and from all reports the party was successful in every way.

We are not nearly as angered by some opinions as other people appear to be. To us an opinion is offensive only when it is permanent.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

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College . . . . Albert Salem '28 . . . . . Calendar . . . . . Verne Carlson '28
Humor . . . . Frank Weaver '29 . . . . . "The Mill Pond" . . . . . Lester Lutz '26

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927

THE END OF THE ROAD

Handing down the editorial sceptre to one's successor is a sad pleasure indeed. During twelve months' tenure of office there grows within the heart of an editor a sentimental feeling of paternalism toward his publication; the guardian has been proud of his ward in time of achievement, ashamed of him in times of shortcomings; he has striven always earnestly, if not always effectively, to afford the necessary stimuli toward physical, mental and spiritual development within him. It is not unnatural, then, that when the day comes to relinquish his guardianship, the editor, vain as he is, should do so with a sigh of regret tinged perhaps with just a little apprehension for the future of his trust.

Connected with publishing a paper such as The Susquehanna, the staff is confronted with many difficulties. The leaders are forced to work with such helpers as the student body sees fit to give them, and sometimes they are elected on basis of popularity and not merit. If merit is not considered, the poorer and better Susquehanna.

leaders must do many times their share of the work. The student body sometimes think when they have cast their ballot they have done their share for the year save for occasional destructive criticism, and never offer to give some assistance, either from the contribution standpoint or constructive criticism.

The work of The Susquehanna shall go on. There is always some who recognize the personal advantages of such extra-curricular work, and it is to them that the retiring staff offers their sympathy and congratulations.

The paper must grow bigger and better to keep pace with the growing school, and it can only be done by having men strive for positions on the staff who are sincere in their ambitions.

The editor wishes to thank all who have assisted him during the year, and turns the reins over to his successor with best wishes and the hope that the addition of new blood will give the paper a new birth of ideas, and the ultimate result will be a bigger and better Susquehanna.

Seibert Hall

Did you know that?—

Hannah Pitner, Joyce Bousum, Anna Geating, Martha Ertle, Martha Persing, Emma Baxter, Emily Winston, Ann Brosious, Betty Hauser, Ruth Steele and Clare Dauberman spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Jane Botsford, Essex Botsford, Naomi Fogle and Ruth Goff spent the week-end in Sunbury.

Ethel Taylor, a former S. U. student, who is teaching in Duncannon, was visiting with Mable Lauver over the week-end.

Dorothy Gray, a student in West Chester Normal, spent several days with Dorothy Pritchard and Lucille Smith.

Helen Auchmuty, Ruth Folkman and Gertrude Walker spent the week-end in Lewistown.

Delsey Morris and Catherine Benner were visiting in Harrisburg over the week-end.

—S—

College

Pohle attended a banquet at Renovo over the week-end.

Easterbrook visited the Bond and Key Club.

Mitchell visited his friends on the campus.

Rudowski and Hawonitz visited their homes in the coal regions.

Duncan visited McAlisterville on Saturday and returned to the campus that evening much the worse for wear.

Smith and Hap Shaffer hiked to Harrisburg on Saturday.

Baxter drove to Millersburg, Lykens and Harrisbug in company with the fair one.

Croft visited his home the past week.

Eardly had friends visit him from Kingston.

It is reported that Daubenspeck (the tourist) is slowly learning to drive a Ford.

—S—

To do something about a matter requires experience; to say something about it requires intelligence; to do nothing about a matter requires courage; to say nothing about it requires breeding.

Intercollegiates

Women will be barred from the second annual college cruise around the world, the University Travel Association has announced. There have been too many courtships on the boat, the association feels, and foreign countries unused to co-education in a number of cases attribute a wrong attitude to the floating university.

Three students of the University of West Virginia face dismissal for purchasing examination questions. The names are withheld, but one of them is said to be a football star.

Seven students were offered the questions by another student. Five students purchased them, and two of these failed in the course. The others have been suspended, but can avoid dismissal if they will tell who sold the questions.

At the College of St. Elizabeth, at Convent Station, N. J., letters are being sent home to the parents to the effect that the disregard of regulations against short skirts, lipsticks and rolled stockings will be punishable by suspension from classes and possible expulsion.

If the wearing of fraternity pins is any indication, at least one-sixth of the sorority co-eds at Ohio State College came to college to get a man as well as an education. A survey by the Ohio State Lantern reveals the fact that of 680 members of the 17 leading sororities, 114 are engaged and five are married. (Listen, fellows, here's part of the secret—only 12 of the 114 co-eds wear diamond rings. It's getting cheaper.)

For three weeks a verdant Freshman lived in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at University of Colorado. But it was not by choice. He was quarantined. One of the co-eds had contracted scarlet fever.

To pay for his board, he washed all the dishes for the sorority.

But life with the Tri-Delts was a great life, the freshman said in conclusion.

Northwestern University's student council is considering a system of class dues, without payment of which no student would have the privilege of voting. Another plan which is being considered is the University of Chicago plan of requiring each student entering the university to pay a fee and receive a card, without which no one would be admitted to social functions. A delegation of sorority women is making a fight for cleaner politics.

The American mania for star college athletes is responsible for the wave of student suicides in the United States, according to Dr. Walter Tyrell Brooks, proctor of the Chancellor's court and coroner of Oxford University.

The American student life would be more wholesome if all students were required to take outdoor exercise, instead of concentration upon production of a few star athletes, Dr. Brooks holds.

Because of this, he says, English universities have never been troubled by suicide waves.

In response to a test made at seven universities by Johns Hopkins psychologists, women were almost 100 per cent wrong and men only 45 per cent. (It won't be long now.)

One more body of university women at Northwestern University are tired of having the minor offices thrown to them as sops. They are going out to wrest control of campus politics from the men. Twenty-six of the twenty-seven university sororities have banded together to fight the fraternities, which, they charge, control all elections.

William Van Duzer Lawrence has given $1,250,000 to found a new college in Bronxville, one of the principal aims of which will be to qualify girls for matrimony.

—S—

EXCHANGE NOTES

After two dateless years, a Sophomore at St. John's College, Annapolis, obtained a dance partner by advertising in a Baltimore paper. It appears that men at that college suffer because of the competition offered by the students of the United States Naval Academy. For, what girl would not prefer a partner with a beautiful uniform to an ordinarily-garbed man? At least that is the St. John's man's reason for two empty years.

The Freshman Class at Temple University made its debut as radio entertainers last Friday night through Station WABQ. The program was clever, and the management of the station has asked them to continue it.

The Student Council of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., has proposed a ruling that only Juniors and Seniors may wear mustaches, and that the use of blazers be restricted to the Seniors.

Directors, camera men, and make-up men are being dispatched to the leading colleges and universities to study the present day collegians, and to make screen tests of the most promising ones.

According to the reports received from the Post Office at Columbus, O., two and a half tons of mail are received each week by the students of Ohio University.

—S—

ON A FAVORITE PROFESSOR

Boys, there's nothing false or base
In the brightness of that face;
In every line that time could trace
is written God's abounding Grace.

Though slave to duty all his days
Yet truly master of his ways;
He daily on the altar lays
His life in truth's and beauty's praise.

Is there some great under-tow
Some phychic force we do not know,
Is it thoughts that come and go
That make him sway thus to and fro.

And give him such rare eloquence
Such understanding, such immense
Conceptions of the Providence
Of God and His munificence?

With him a day seems like an hour,
All the world becomes a bower
Of lilacs, and the heavens shower
Fragrance like some great sweet flower!—R. G. H.

MOLDENKE AND CROFT SPEAK AT SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

covering them with a glass receptacle to prevent the deposition of moisture from the air. In the morning he had beautiful ice flowers. The theory seems to stand that the sap rises in the tubes of the stem by "capillary action" and then pass out to the surface and freezes. The location and amount of these formations depends upon the ease with which the moisture can get to the surface and the amount of evaporation.

The second part of the evening's program was another lecture on Evolution by Mr. Moldenke. After a brief review of the material presented in his preceding lectures, "The Religion of an Evolutionist," "A History of Evolutionary Doctrine up to and after the Time of Darwin," and "Evolution—the Most Fundamental Law in all the Universe," the speaker proceeded to deliver the fifth in his series, entitled "The Meaning of Evolution." The substance of his discourse was, in part, as follows:

All scientists recognize the fact that there is evolution going on all about us. On the fact of Evolution they all agree, but on the methods employed in the production of evolution they do not all agree. On the principle scientists are all of one mind, but on the causes they are divided. Dr. Bateson, of Cambridge, expresses the mind of modern science when he says: "Let us then proclaim in precise and unmistakable language that our faith in evolution is unshaken. Every available line of argument converges on this inevitable conclusion." In support of Dr. Bateson's assertion the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston during December, 1923, adopted a lengthy resolution supporting Evolution and opposing any legislation to prevent its being taught in the schools. The Association contains over 11,000 members, including the American authorities in all branches of science, and the resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice. This proves that men of science are not abandoning evolution.

Having seen wherein all scientists agree we now come to that upon which they do not all agree, namely, the processes, methods, or causes by which evolution is brought about. There are three theories which are the most outstanding at the present day—(1) the Theory of Natural Selection, (2) the Theory of Orthogenesis, and (3) the Theory of Mutations. Some scientists hold to one, some to another, but most to a combination of all three. The Theory of Natural Selection is the oldest of the three, being conceived first by Darwin and Wallace. It is a theory which seeks to explain evolution by calling our attention to the constant process of selection in Nature. This theory shows that in Nature there is always a great struggle for existence and those individuals that are most fit always are the ones to survive, and those individuals that are not fit perish. If all the young produced by any species in Nature were allowed to live and propogate over-population would result in a few years. As it is, we find in Nature as a rule practically the same number of individual members of each species each year, unless, of course, man has interfered. Thus there were about the same number of robins living last year as there were in 1925, but if all the young had developed from any one pair of robins and their respective progeny in 1907, there would be this year as direct descendants of this original pair approximately 20, 913,948,846 individual robins! But through Natural Selection really only a very few birds that are hatched survive, and the rest have to die. Now this process of elimination is not at random, but rather it is the Survival of the Fittest—only the unfit, the weak, the sickly, the degenerate individuals are weeded out. Artificial Selection is illustrated best by the pigeons of which we now have over 150 different varieties which man has produced from the original Columba livia; and also the dahlias, of which we have over 300 varieties produced from the original Dahlia rosea of Mexico. Sexual Selection (another form of Natural Selection) is a theory stating that in the process of mating the best females will always pick out the best males or most developed males, thus producing offspring which will soon elimiate the offspring of the unfit males and females.

The Theory of Orthogenesis is a theory accounting for the evolution of certain characters in certain apparently predetermined directions, irregardless of the worth of that particular character to the individual organism. Thus we have the evolution of the antlers of the Irish Stag which became so tremendously large that they were unbearable and caused the extermination of the species. We have also here the evolution of such structure as the peculiar venation of the wings of different insects, which is of apparently no value whatever to the individual or species. Some of the arguments in favor of this theory are (1) the present of similar vibrations in species belonging to one family; (2) the development of disadvantageous structures leading to extinction; (3) the limits of variation due to the chemical composition of the body and the influence of one organ upon another; and (4) the persistence of vaeiations in definite directions and not in radiating lines as Natural Selection would demand.

The Theory of Mutations, the most recent theory, advanced by a Dutch gardener named De Vries, states that instead of the variations in Nature occurring slowly and gradually as the two former theories demand, they come quickly and suddenly. For instance De Vries noted that in one season there were 8 or 10 new varieties developed from the seeds of a single Evening-primrose plant. Two kinds fo species are recognized in this theory: (1) the systematic species of the taxonomist and (2) the elementary species which are more numerous and are forms which remain constant and distinct from all allies.

If You Are A
MAN
worthy of the name and not afraid to work now, or during your summer vacation, I'll bet you $50 that yo ucan't work for us 30 days and earn less than $200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.
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They Make Our Paper Possible

Relay Team to Run at Penn Carnival

SUSQUEHANNA'S MILE RELAY TEAM TO COMPETE AT 33rd ANNUAL RELAY CARNIVAL HELD AT FRANKLIN FIELD. RUNNERS HAVE NOT YET BEEN CHOSEN

The track team will get its first real competition of the year when they rub elbows with the fast boys at the University of Pennsylvania's 33rd annual Relay Carnival to be held at Philadelphia next Friday and Saturday.

The relay team three seasons ago came home with gold medals, and the following year managed to grab third place awards. Last year our boys were completely outclassed, and it is hoped that this year the team will return with some of the prestige of former years.

The candidates have been working out hard for the past month, and the most promising seem to be Captain Swank, Hartley, Morning, Urban and Ide. The team has not yet been chosen but by Wednesday evening the final choice will be made.

—S—

Seminary

Beahm '27 spent the week-end at Aaronsburg.

Beard '27 preached in the Church of the Ascension at Franklin Square, L. I.

Derr '27 spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Johns '27 supplied at Killinger on Sunday.

Knoble '27 was a week-end visitor in Kulpmont.

Harman '27 spent a few days at the home of his parents in Huntingdon and preached in the Lutheran Church at Millersville on Sunday.

Lesher '27 and [illegible] red the Lord's Supper in the Lutheran Church at Millheim on Sunday.

Fague '28 spent the week-end in Mifflinburg.

Kroen '28 spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Enders '28 preached in the First Lutheran Church at Lock Haven at their morning and evening service.

Keeler '28 preached at the morning service in the St. Matthew's Church, Shamokin Dam.

Newoderfer '28 spent Sunday at Sunbury.

Martin '28 preached at the Vesper services in St. Matthew's Church, Shamokin Dam.

Frost '29 was missing over the week-end.

Rhoads '29 spent the week-end in Lewistown.

Schwirian '29 supplied at St. John's Lutheran Church in Jersey Shore.

Dr. F. P. Manhart, dean of the Seminary, attended the formal inaugural services fo the Rev. C. M. Jacobs, D.D., as President of the Theological Seminary in Philadelphia on Friday. The services were held in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion.

—S—

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate
And never as people do now,
Did he note the amount of the calory count,
He ate it because it was chow.

He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat
Destroying a roast or a pie,
To think it was lacking in pranules or fat
Or a couple of vitamines shy.

He cheerfully chewed every specie of food
Untroubled by worries or fears,
Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert—
And he lived over 900 years.

—S—

Prof. Roberts—Can't you take a long breath;"
Georginne—No, I can't.
Prof. Roberts—Well, take two short ones.

BIRTH RECORD

Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Creager, of Catawissa, announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Estelle, on Wednesday, April 20. Mrs. Creager is a graduate of S. U., class of 1925. Rev. Creager was a member of the faculty during that term.

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School to be Host To Track Stars

MAY DAY WILL BRING SNYDER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS HERE, AND AT SAME TIME ANTHRACITE LEAGUE MEET WILL BE RUN OFF. SCHUYLKILL HERE

May Day will bring to our campus one of the greatest assemblages of athletes ever seen at Susquehanna. It is on this date that the Snyder County Inter-Scholastic track meet will be held in conjunction with the Anthracite Inter-Scholastic Meet, and at the same time out own cinder artists will compete against Schuylkill.

Last season these meets were held on separate dates and a large attendance marked the contests, and with both combined a record attendance should result.

The high schools that make up the Snyder county group are Middleburg, Selinsgrove, McClure, Beaver Springs, Beavertown, Shamokin Dam, Freeburg, and the teams comprising the Anthracite League are Hazleton, Tamaqua, Ashland, Mahanoy City, Mount Carmel, Shenandoah and Freeland.

—S—

With the Sages

Adversity is said to discipline the spirit; more frequently it degrades it. However, it furnishes many people otherwise useless a means of earning a living and a topic for conversation. Therefore it will always command a certain importance and dignity.

To most people, fortunately, rules are merely a method of calling attention to the pleasant exceptions.

When a pretty woman begins to weep, a clever man will light a cigarette.

Many men do not begin to praise virtue until they have no further use for it themselves.

—S—

DR. BROWN DISCUSSES SINGLE TAX SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

In the increased value of the buildings or personal property. When, for instance, we change from a low-pressure water system to a high-pressure system the lots of the town, vacant as well as improved, increase in value because of the change, but the buildings do not. In fact, the tendency would be for the buildings to decrease in value with the falling of insurance rates.

Labor value is the value of something produced. Land value is the value of the opportunity to produce. We pay to land-owners for permission to use something they did not make, nor did they create the value attached thereto; and when they get land value for private use, they are gathering where society sows.

A tax upon products increases the cost of living and all such taxes are paid by the ultimate consumer. A tax upon land values tends to make land cheaper, as it will encourage the best use of land now held for speculative purposes.

When we fail to tax land values fully, we offer a premium to men to hold valuable land idle, thereby artificially boosting the value of land, and raising rent. Failure to tax land values fully has the same effect as taxing labor products. It increases the cost of living.

Between the upper and nether millstones of these two follies, the people are ground down to starvation point. Producing as we do through our foolish and wicked system of taxation a perfect epidemic of land speculation, we cause withdrawal from use of very large areas of valuable land, thereby reducing the opportunities for the employment of labor and capital and producing the industrial calamity known as hard times.

Artificial boosting of land values speculation is the shutting of the gates of opportunity to labor and capital.

The curse of the race is the vacant lot industry; it spreads our cities unnecessarily over a vast area, making the cost of government artificially high and reducing the social service to the lowest point of efficiency. Vacant lots contribute nothing to any legitimate business; they buy no furniture, no groceries, clothing nor any labor products; they but afford the owners an opportunity to get some easy money; to gather where they have not sown; in other words, to get something for nothing.

To tax labor values or products, is to drive away capital, and to discourage industry, besides increasing the cost of living.

The Single Tax is the only tax that does not violate the rights of private property. The only tax that takes public value for public use. The only tax that does not violate on the one hand unjust burdens and on the other hand, privileges.

Public value for public use, private property for private enjoyment, is the true basis of sonest taxxation.

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